DEMOCRATS FIGURE **CLOSELY ON FACTION** SIDE OF PRESIDENCY

Gaynor Progressives and Wilson Conservatives Both Have Eye to 1912 in the Results This Fall.

WATCH EACH OTHER

Friends in New York Advise Mayor to Stand for the Governorship to Offset New Jersey Plan.

WASHINGTON-This is not a presitroubles of the Republican party in New York state are being followed with undisguised interest by politicians in all parts of the country; for it is generally conceded that there is a great deal of presidential politics involved, just as here nearly always has been when either Democrats or Republicans in that state have split into factions. This frequently recurring lack of political harmony within the state, sometimes in one party, sometimes in the other, has made New York doubtful, and in a very positive way a maker of presidents.

If the present situation is to be judged by the past, there is to be a split in the New York party this year which will give a Democratic governor, assuming (Continued on Page Eleven, Column One.)

RISING AT ELBASSAN CAUSING INQUIRIES FROM BOSTON BOARD

day at the Boston offices of the American board of commissioners for foreign missionaries concerning the reported up-rising in the district of Elbassan, Albania, against the alleged oppressive measures of the Turks.

No further despatches have been re-ceived from Elbassan, where one of the two Albanian Congregational missions i located, it was said at the office today. Charles T. Erikson, who is at Elbassan with his family, in charge of the station, is expected to return as soon as this trouble has blown over.

The mission station at Elbassan is a new one, just beginning its work. The only other mission in that country is at Kortcha, in charge of Mr. and Mrs. ended his trans appear and which Kennedy of Philadelphia, and comprises

political integrity, and from the determination on the part of the Turks to permit no movement tending to the dis integration of their empire.

RAILROAD BOARD ASSIGNS HEARINGS IN COMING WEEK

Commissioners Will Consider Petitions for West End- plane. Bowdoin Square Loop of the Cambridge Subway.

For next week the board of railroad commissioners has assigned the following hearings: Tuesday, 10:30—Joint board of railroad commissioners and transit commissioners, continued hearing on chapter 58 of the resolves of the present year, directing joint board to investigate the construction and use of subways in the city of Boston. It has particular reference to the petition of Edmund D. Codman and others for a West End-

dence Interurban electric railroad, fixing the tariff fairly during his preliminary of route through Hyde Park; Boston & of route through Hyde Park; Boston & Canvass for the nomination. Mr. Luce One of the Grade Crossing Changes Stoneham; Mayor Trowt of Beverly, for says in a statement: more adequate protection at the grade crossings of the Boston & Maine; Point Shirley street railway, for authority to issue \$15,000 additional stock. Thursday, 10.30-Consolidation of Springfield & Street Railway Company.

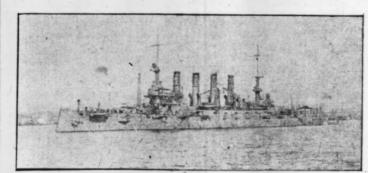
PRINCES SEEK EDUCATION.

WASHINGTON-Sent to this country by the Persian government to receive an facts. American education, three little Persian princes have been enrolled as pupils in commission last April by Dwight P. the Henry D. Cooke public school of this Thomas of the Revere sugar refinery. city. They are Serf Eddin Khan, aged He read figures showing that in 1900 the 12; Mozaffer Eddin Khan, aged 15, and average daily price of 96 test sugar, raw Mohamed Ameen Khan, aged 16.

SEEK CLEMENCY FOR CAPT. HAINS. which leaves a margin of 0.754, practi-Hains, Jr., has been filed with Governor 5765, margin 0.758. The average price of Hughes by Gen. Peter C. Hains, father refined sugar for the last five, years had

Armored Cruiser Quits City

Special service vessel, which has been two days in Boston taking in supplies, left this afternoon for Portsmouth, N. H.



U. S. S. NORTH CAROLINA, WHILE AT CHARLESTOWN.

THE armored cruiser North Carolina, marine boat Salmon left the yard durwhich has been in Boston for the ing the forenoon. last two days taking aboard coal and other supplies, weighed anchor and left armored cruiser of 14,500 tons and 23,000 noon, and it is understood her destination is the Portsmouth navy yard. The sub-

MAYOR TO FAVOR

Among Them.

ENLARGEMENT OF

(Continued on Page 14, Column 4.)

BEVERLY CAUCUSES LIST.

ELIMINATING HARRISON SOUARE GRADES.

AMERICAN, WEYMANN. WILL NOT CONTEST IN TRANS-ALPINE FLIGHT

DOMO D' OSSOLA, Italy - Henry Weymann, the American who tried four times to clear the Simplon pass in his biplane, announced today that he would nake no more attempts to fly over the Alps, leaving the glory of that feat ncontested with George Chavez.

In the local hospital, where Senor Chavez is recovering from his injuries, e tried today to give an account of

"When I arrived over Simplon pass." nor Chavez said, "I encountered a The man tremendous wind, which made it necessary to alter my course and steer toward Gondo gorge. I didn't get much relief, however, for the wind continued erratic and still blew a gale.

A reinforced concrete tower with a red to a new department called a department tile roof has been constructed just be yound the Savin Hill station on the maintenance of recreation to supersede the bath department, and assume the direction of the features of play now under the control of the features of play now under the control. remendous wind, which made it neceserratic and still blew a gale.

"It was hard to control the machine, a previous proposition to unite the bath It swerved and leaped madly and at one time I came near the vertical side of and park departments. the mountain. What made the manipulation of my monoplane particularly T. C. DAVIDSON HAS numbed by cold

"When I reached the Domo d' Ossola valley I saw the Duray signal, indicating a suitable spot to alight. I wanted o come down and fill the petrol tank. I shut off the engine and began planing down. What caused the machine to collapse I don't know."

Steps are now under way to mark the spots where Senor Chavez started and ended his trans-Alpine flight with suitwill be furnished by the Italian Aviation Golf Association championship turna- members of the Arkwright Club and the The whole trouble in Albania rises, it was said at the mission headquarters, from a desire on the part of the Albania. The society will also make the mission headquarters, as striving. The society will also make the mission headquarters, as striving. The society will also make the mission headquarters, as striving. The society will also make the mission headquarters, as society will also make the mission headquarters. from a desire on the part of the Alban-Senor Chavez a handsome money gift, probably \$10,000.

Owing to the destruction of the barograph in Senor Chavez's machine, it is apossible to determine whether he ex- ship title. ceeded his own height record in his flight

ver the Alps, 8409 feet. The report that Pailletti, a French flier, has also crossed the Alps in an teroplane was due to the fact that he was also halved in 5s. The Yale player sumed that he made the journey by aero-

HE'S DODGING TARIFF

Robert Luce of Somerville, who was merit sessi chairman of the cost of living commis-Bowdoin square loop of the Cambridge sion, thinks that Charles S. Hamlin, who is a candidate for the Democratic guber-Wednesday, 10.30-Boston & Provi- natorial nomination, is not discussing

"At Greenfield Thursday the Hon Charles S. Hamlin said the consumer 'has to pay practically the same prices for sugar, perhaps slightly more, although the cheapening of the raw prodday, 10.30—Consolidation of Springfield & uct and improved processes have greatly lowered the cost of production. We all know that Mr. Hamlin would not intentionally misrepresent a situation. Doubt less he has been misinformed as to the

"They were given to the cost of living sugar, was 4566; the average price of refined sugar for that year was 5.32, NEW YORK-A plea for executive cally three quarters of a cent. In 1909 clemency in behalf of Capt. Peter C. the price of raws was 4.007, for refined of the prisoner. The plea is based on been slightly less than for the five years both legal and sympathetic grounds.

Tower U438, just beyond Savin Hill station on the New Haven main line, first both legal and sympathetic grounds.

NEW HAVEN RUSHING CROSSINGS ON LINE

Provincetown Tracks Are Being Changed Rapidly as to Level.

Steel Girders for Bridges at Mr. Galvin, Last Year's Can-Freeport and Mill Streets Ready to Be Placed to Support Street.

Elimination of the grade crossings on RESEARCH BOARD gressing rapidly.

The trains now running on the original level, although in some places on a publican nominee in the tenth district, Mr. Fitzgerald Would Add New Members to the Body and Divide Present Salary time on the new grade, which in one sec- year, when told of the announcement tion is 18 feet above the present@level, before January, it is hoped.

A most substantial, heavy timbered, Mayor Fitzgerald is in favor of adding wooden trestle has been built along the xperts to the board of research who are emiliar with municipal problems and are line and the branch at a cost estimated expert accountants, thus keeping in touch with the methods in all the departments of the city with a view to securing conomy of administration. He favors the division among such experts of the pleted on the track side of the trestle salary of \$5000 now paid to the single work to keep the filling in place while member now forming the board, George the two tracks now in use are being brought up to the proper level.

The mayor also favors the formation A reinforced concrete tower with a red

of the department. This plan cancels (Continuel on Page Eleven, Column Three,

INTERVIEW STIRS VARYING OPINIONS IN COTTON TRADE

New Bedford Mill Man Charges Manufacturing and Combine With Manipulating Tariff.

MANCHESTER, Mass.—With a lead regarding the reported statement of 3 up for the first 18 holes of the 36. Walter H. Langshaw of New Bedford hole final round of the Intercollegiate against certain cotton mill owners.

the Payne-Aldrich tariff act. oon in the final 18 holes, and as William Whitman of William Whitthe Crimson player showed the more consistent form this morning, there are man & Company, one of the leading cot many who favor him for the champion. ton mill operators of New England this afternon said when asked his opinion on Mr. Lanshaw's statement that he Davidson had the honor this morning. wished to enter into no controversy in Both players made brilliant drives, but each sliced his second shot, and they the matter, but that he did not really

believe any of the story. halved the firs, hole in 5s. The second. An officer of the American Cotton arrived at Stresa by rail from Brieg and was also halved in ss. The Yate player arrived at Stresa by rail from Brieg and was the first to win a hole, taking the Yarn Exchange holds an opposite opinas every one knew that he was contemtually the contemt third in 4 to 5, by making a fine 75. yard approach which placed his ball ably one of the best informed men or within five yards of the cup. cotton
The Harvard player evened the match land. cotton matters to be found in New Eng He said he knew of his own at the fourth by taking it 4 to 5. The knowledge that the New England many next was halved in 5. Hunter then took facturer had gone very deeply into the subject of cotton schedules and that he was fully qualified to make authoritative

DENIES HEARING WITH MASTER. statements. The exchange official said further that he knew Mr. Langshaw would make no Judge Pierce in the equity motion ession denied the plea of Mrs. Lillian statement the truth of which he was M. Glover, widow, for a hearing before a master of her complaint that certain not fully convinced.

property in Waltham belongs to her FIRE IN CITY'S SOFT COAL. although it stands in her brother's name. Fire in Boston city hospital coal tion as he believes that the time has pocket on the east side of Albany street come when the voters are to have more The hearing will take place at the equity gave firemen a hard job today. The to say in the choice of their candidates pocket held 1000 tons of soft coal, the BEVERLY, Mass. The registration winter supply of the institution. Sponfor the caucuses is 3576, the largest for taneous combustion caused the fire, it

CANDIDATE DISDAINS ABOLITION OF GRADE | BACKING OF PARTY'S STATE COMMITTEE

South Shore, Plymouth and William B. Willcutt Is Seeking the Tenth District Republican Nomination Independently.

CONCRETE TOWERS STANDS ON RECORD

didate, Seeks Renomination and Indorses the Taft Administration.

Former Representative William F dential year, but nevertheless the the Charlestown navy yard this after horsepower. The vessel is equipped with the main line of the New York, New Willcutt of Dorchester today makes publicate the Republican party in New York, New Willcutt of Dorchester today makes publicated the Charlestown navy yard this after horsepower. Haven & Hartford railroad to the South lie the political principles on which he Shore, Plymouth and Provincetown, be- will contest for the Republican nominatween Savin Hill and Neponset stations tion for Congress in the tenth district through Harrison Square station and against J. Mitchell Galvin, who has been from the latter point along the Milton in the field for the nomination for some time and who is understood to have the backing of the Republican state organization.

roadbed several feet to the right or left coming within four votes of winning, and of the original center line will be making is a candidate for the nomination this



J. MITCHELL GALVIN Last year's Republican candidate for Congress in the tenth district, seeks a renomination.

of Mr. Willcutt, gave out the following

n the tenth district, I will clearly define the stump.

say is that I am in full accord and sympathy with the administration of President Taft. I believe that his idea of a commission of experts to consider questions wising on the tariff is the only proper solution of the matter. It has got to the point where such quesions should be looked into on a scientific basis. Whatever conclusions are arrived at should be sent through the President to Congress and only such items con

sidered as the commission rec "I do not believe in and I am no n favor of a general revision of the tariff, as I think such action would unsettle business, and be an injury to the prosperity of the country at the present

Mr. Willcutt today said that he is running independent of the state organization as he believes that the time has be forwarded to the President. Walsh ture of the settlement, it is very doubtto say in the choice of their candidates of five years. gressive Republican candidates have an inusual opportunity of success this year. MAYOR URGES THE TRANSFER

He said that he is confident that the Republican voters of the tenth district will not necessarily follow the wishes of being the enouge of the Republican comination. being the choice of the district for

In speaking of the policies which he would follow if elected to Congress, Mr. Willcutt said: "I believe in, and if sent to Washington from the tenth district saries of life or deal in them on an ex-Inheritance tax; direct primaries for partment and the Boston normal school, and the Boston normal school.

United States senators; an expert tariff

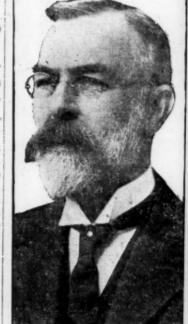
This would effect a saving of more By the transfer of these three very United States senators; an expert tariff (Continued on Page Four, Column One.)

BRINGS PART OF CANOPIC CREW.

Delgado in the Azores.

WESTERN SHOE CONCERNS CREDITED WITH HASTENING \$10,000,000 PLANT MERGER

Head of Big Corporation Which Is Credited With Buying Up a Competitor



SIDNEY W. WINSLOW. President of the United Shoe Machiner; Company, reported to have bought out big competing concern.

GRAHAME-WHITE FLIES IN FARMAN WITH MR. TAYLOR

Just before 2 o'clock this afternoon Tande Grahame-White went aloft in his Farman biplane carrying as a passenger Charles H. Taylor Jr., of the Boston standing in regard to the controversy

He circled the course twice, after which ie took J. Howard Edwards who entertained him at his North Shore home last

week, into the air for a similar flight. At 2 o'clock there were several thousand people in the grand stand and rowds are flocking to the ground. The wind is rather strong, but otherwise con litions are not unfavorable and a good afternoon's performance is expected.

The nature of the program will be de-ided by the rate at which the wind is blowing it was announced this afternoon There will be very few passengers taken up on account of the length of the events arranged. Mr. Grahame-White arrived at the field with his manager, Sydney McDonald, at 1 o'clock and went directly to the hangar to tune up his two ma-

Mr. McDonald stated that he had n "If I am honored with a nomination official figures regarding the rate of the wind today but that at present he considered it rather strong for flying and had some little doubt as to whether all my position on all public questions on sidered it rather strong for flying and "For the present, all that I have to the feats would be performed.

BANKER WALSH PARDON SOUGHT

R. Walsh, the Chicago banker now serv. Mr. Plant, the arrival of large St. Louis ing a term in Leavenworth prison for shoe manufacturers in Boston with the lending money to his own concerns, filed tablishment put a different color on the at the department of justice today a situation and not only hastened negopetition urging President Taft to pardon tiations between Mr. Plant and the the prisoner.

bound in 25 volumes, were submitted 'The entrance of H. B. Endicott on in support of the petition, which is a the United Shoe Machinery board was printed pamphlet of 39 pages and signed of course the first step towards the setby the prisoner's wife and two sons. tlement of the dispute, and it is very After the documents have been ex- probable that the agreement was reached amined at the pardon bureau they will early in the week. In view of the nawas sentenced Dec. 3, 1909, to a term ful if any official announcement will be

OUTRIGHT PURCHASE THE LATEST REPORT

Deal Said to Be More Than Agreement, and to Involve Acquisition of Wonder Worker Stock at Par.

REFUSE 5 MILLION?

An Official Statement From Treasurer Coolidge Postponed Till Conclusion of Negotiations.

Louis A. Coolidge, treasurer of the inited Shoe Machinery Company, to whom representatives of the press are referred by others of the company upon inquiry as to negotiations between that concern and Thomas G. Plant, when seen today at the company's office, 205 Lincoln street, relative to the assertion made Friday by another official of the company that a statement would be forthcoming. said that he was not yet in a position to make any announcement.

The affair was not yet settled, Mr. Coolidge said, and as soon as it was it would be made known to the public. He leclared that he could not tell how soon a statement could be made, but intimated that it would not be given out today.

The Financial News this morning says: "We announced yesterday that the United Shoe Machinery Corporation and Thomas G. Plant had reached an underwhich has been waged between the two interests for the past several months; which understanding was in the form of

'gentlemen's agreement.'
"We learn, however, on very good authority that the understanding is stronger than a 'gentlemen's agreement,' and that in effect the Shoe Machinery Corporation has actually bought the Plant stablishment

"The report is that this agreement will not appear on the surface, as the Wonder Worker machinery plant will be operated as an independent concern as it is at present, and will offer its machines for sale just as if it were controlled by Mr. Plant.

"We are told by interests close to Mr. Plant that he optained his asking price, which was \$10,000,000, and that he would no tsettle the dispute on any other terms. This figure may seem rather high, but the belief is that the

Shoe Machinery Corporation agreed to it. "It is also said that the United Shoe not recede from his asking figure, holding to the original price of per share, which made a total of \$10,000 . 000, at which figure his company was

recently capitalized. "While it is also true that the United Shoe Machinery Corporation refused for WASHINGTON - Attorneys for John some time to enter into negotiations with United Shoe Machinery Corporation, but Letters from thousands of persons, also hastened the settlement,

made in regard to the price."

OF THREE CITY INSTITUTIONS

of the political leaders who are backing Mr. Galvin for the nomination and that he has an equal chance with Mr. Galvin In Letter to Finance Commission Mr. Fitzgerald Advises the Taking Over by State of Suffolk Boys' and Boston Normal Schools and Mattapan Hospital.

Sweeping recommendations have been tenance and control of the Suffolk school would do my utmost to secure, an effective regulation of railroads, based upon Mayor Fitzgerald in a letter to that institution is inadequate and relatively information which will include physical body today, looking to the transfer to expensive. valuation; legislative control over all state control of the three of the city's In addition to this the mayor adds ombinations which control the neces- most important institutions, namely, the that the same consideration be Suffolk School for Boys on Reinsford is- the question of transferring to state con tensive scale; a graduated income and land, the Mattapan special hospital de- trol the Mattapan hospital department

seen transferred to the Romanic at Ponta drens institutions department relative to is the only normal school in the commonthe transferring to the state the main- wealth not under state control.

than \$1,000,000 a year for the city of important institutions, two of which are charity departments, their scope would In a letter to John A. Sullivan, chair- be extended and the mayor believes it The steamer Romanic, due at 9 a. m. man of the commission, the mayor re- would result in tremendous benefit to unday, is stated to be bringing here quests the commission seriously to con- all concerned. The Boston normal school some of the crew of the White Star sider the recommendation of the minor- now occupies one of the most beautiful liner Canapic. They are said to have ity report of the trustees of the chil- educational buildings in the country and

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MR.REDMOND DECLARES HOME Queen's Own Canadian Rifles Inspected by King OPEN AIR SCHOOLS RULE PROSPECTS ARE GOOD

Mr. O'Brien Would Refer Differences to Jury, President Balmoral - Colonel Sir H. Pellatt of Which Should Be Bourke Cockran—Calls Red- inspected by his majesty the King at mond Talk "Stage Thunder."

Mr. Redmond speaking to a great demonstration in Limerick declared that the prospects of home rule for Ireland were never better than at the present moment. Mr. Healy, he declared, was afraid that the party was going to accept from the Liberals something in the shape of a new councils bill, but he would tell Mr. Healy, in order to relieve his mind, that as far as the Nationalist party was concerned, the theory of devolution had been thrown aside for the growing change in Irish politics.

Redmond could persuade Mr. Asquith to the platform at Kilmallock.

CHINESE CALLED

or those in authority, is held to discuss

any given problem, any definite action

break up the conference, the Irish party DUBLIN-The struggle between the and the Liberal party would walk hand-official Irish party under Mr. Redmond in-hand to destruction at the next genofficial Irish party under Mr. Redmond and the All-for-Ireland League under Mr. O'Brien, has developed into an almost weekly exchange of criticism. This week done would be for them to draw up a Mr. Redmond speaking to a great dem- project of self-government on the basis

Almost simultaneously Mr. O'Brien speaking at Kilmallock referred to the state of terror into which the official

IN CONFERENCE ARBITRATION WILL AT CAPITAL CITY TROUBLE IN ENGLAND

push the dispute in the cotton trade in

promulgated in every direction, but

there is in reality nothing whatever at

present to justify these in any way. The

leaders of the men who are at present gathered together in Sheffield for the an-

nual trades' union congress deny that

there is any crisis or probability of a

crisis at the present moment and the

probability is that all matters at present in dispute will be settled amicably

HELSINGFORS - M. Svinhufvud at

Friday's session of the Finnish Diet de-

clined to submit the imperial bills re-

lating to the rights of Russian subjects

in Finland to a tax in lieu of personal

military service. This may mean the dissolution of the Diet at an early date.

LAURIER RALLY DATE FIXED.

DEFIES RUSSIA

Lancashire to an extremity.

FINNISH DIET

will follow in the immediate future, or even at all. In the present condition of LONDON-The unrest in the labor cenaffairs in China, however, it is interesting to note that the viceroys and gov- ters all over the kingdom, which has been ernors have been summoned to Peking so marked during the last week, has not for a special conference when such questioned as was at one time feared, in a tions as the Senate, the proposed new sort of miniature general strike, but in currency, affairs in Thibet and last but an attempt which will no doubt prove not least the question of cutting off successful, to come to an arrangement queues win be discussed. As the result by arbitration. The Boilermakers Union, of the deliberations of the viceroys and only a fraction of the membership of governors, it is expected that more than which voted when the ballot was taken one change will be made in the appoint- as to whether the executive should be endowed with plenary powers to nego-tiate with the federated shipyards, has ment of various officials. now taken the wiser step of opening ne gotiations with the federation on behalf of the whole of the shipbuilding unions. Simultaneously the men of the Great BOSTON.

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON-"The Round-Up."
CASTLE SQUARE-"The Bells of Hasle mere,"
COLONIAL—"The Arcadians."
GLOBE—"The Cub."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"Polly of the

HOLLIS—"Love Among the Lions."
B. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville,
MAJESTIC—"A Gentleman From Missis-PARK—"The Climax."
SHUBERT—"The Mikado."
TREMONT—"The Fortune Hunter."

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.

AMERICAN—Vaudeville.
ASTOR—"Seven Days."
BLJOU—"Welcome to Our City."
CASINO—"He Came From Milwaukee."
CITY—"The Third Degree."
CRTERION—"The Commuters."
EMPIRE—"Smith."
GARETY—"Get Rich Quick Wallingford."
GARRICK—"Auti-Matrimony."
GLOBE—"The Echo."
HACKETT—"Mother."
HAMMERSTEIN'S—Vaudeville.
HIPPODROME—Spectacles.
HUDSON—"The Deserters."
KEITH & PROCTOR'S Fifth Avenue—Vaudeville.

Naudeville.

Naude

The action was decided upon at a con-CHICAGO. ference of the Finnish leaders. AMERICAN—Vaudeville.
CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE—"The Girl of My Dreams."
CORT—"Jumping Jupiter."
GARRICK—Mme. Nazimova in repertoire.
ILLINOIS—"The Dollar Princess."
McVICKER'S—George Evans' Minstrels.
MAJESTIC—Vaudeville.
PRINCESS—"The Marriage of a Star."
STUDEBAKER—"The Slim Princess."

devolution had been thrown aside for ever. A Nationalist party stood for and would accept nothing less than an absolute home rule.

the growing change in Irish politics which enabled him, a Protestant landlord, to stand on the same platform as Mr. state of terror into which the official present to remember the part that the party had been cast-by his offer to refer the differences between himself and Mr. United Kingdom. In innumerable crises to command. If any success has attended to command. If any success has attended to command the mother of the mot he declared, now go further than that. He would propose that the president of this jury should be the Hon. Bourke Cockman held India, a Waterford man rewhich you air as King were good enough ran, the most distinguished Irish-American living and one of Mr. Dillon's oldest South Africa; even in the struggle with to send. This day will be a red letter As for Mr. Redmond's threat Napoleon it was a man from Meath who to hurl the government from power, if defeated Napoleon after he had trampled they halted in their promise of home on all Europe. A little while ago an rule to Ireland, he declared that it is excited mob farther north amused itself simply stage thunder. If the two par-ties came to an agreement at the con-Captain Shawe's audience was cheering ference, they would simply laugh at and shouting tumultuously at the men-Mr. Redmond's threats. Whereas if Mr. tion of these things as it surged around

Lord Kitchener was accompanied by exhibition from the disaster threatened Gen. Sir Archibald Hunter, and both to it, has strengthened the exceptionally these distinguished soldiers conversed good feeling which exists between the

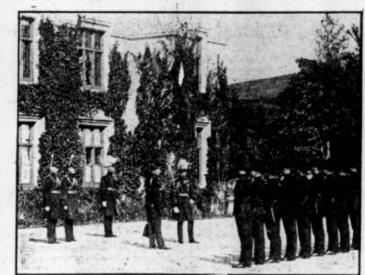
Own Canadian Rifles were received and Balmoral castle, in accordance with the arrangements already announced. At the onclusion of the inspection of the detachment the King spoke as follows
Sir Henry Pellatt, it gives me great pleasure to receive you and this depu-

tation from your regiment in my Highland home here today, as I was unable see the whole regiment on parade. I deputed the Duke of Connaught to inspect you, and he told me how pleased he was with your smart appearance. I am very glad that the Queen's Own Canadian Rifles should have been the first regiment to cross the seas to take part in the home maneuvers in the mother country. I trust your good example will be followed by many regiments from the other dominions in the future. I hope you will spend a very pleasant time in England and enjoy your visit to London. and on your return to Canada you will take back with you the happiest recol-lections of the old country."

Sir Henry Pellatt then replied in the we as Canadians humbly hope and believe that our visit will serve to to the empire. May we add, sir, an expression of our deep and abiding loyalty to your majesty and to the

Pellatt and Lieut.-Col. P. Mason the

with the Canadian officers.



KING GEORGE V. AT BALMORAL. Inspecting a detachment of the Queen's own Canadian Rifles.

following words: "Your majesty, on be- Balmoral as minister in attendance on grounds. The regiment will be enterhalf of the Queen's Own Rifles in Canada, the King, were present during the inspectation of the Guildhall, and tion of the detachment by his majesty.

BRITISH EXHIBIT AT BRUSSELS FAIR ECLIPSES FIRST

(Special to The Monitor.)

majesty conferred upon Col. Sir Henry made good their loss, and have even de- feet on the sub-grade. order, the silver medal of the order be- eclipse the old, and that the committee in order to run back of Gold Hill into situation ing presented to Color-Sergeant Macdon- have had exceptional difficulty in meetald, the senior non-commissioned officer.

An interesting incident in connection and upon them for Corozal link, work on which has been CIVES OUT POLICE.

noral was the arrival of Lord Kitchener exhibitors have come to the assistance of from Panama to Gorgona, or nearly half ust before the departure of the men. Belgium, in determining to save the way across the isthmus. good feeling which exists between the two countries, and the opening of the finance, will shortly submit his proposals

NEW SECTION OF TRANSISTHMIAN HIGHWAY OPENED

CULEBRA, Canal Zone-A section BRUSSELS-The new British section 18,302 feet in length, from Paraiso to of the Brussels exhibition is now com- Empire, of the transisthmian highway, of the Brussels exhibition is now com-plete. With surprising determination This thoroughfare has a metaled sur-At the conclusion of the parade his and celerity the English exhibitors have face 12 feet in width and a width of 18

with the visit of the detachment to Bal. space. The readiness with which English resumed, there will be a wagon road GIVES OUT POLICY

PENSIONS IN FRANCE.

The Queen and Princess Mary of Wales, as well as Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer, who was at them.

Two countries, and the opening of the finance, will shortly submit his proposals for raising the 40,000,000 francs required for the application of the old age pension scheme during half of the year 1911.

(Special to The Monitor.)
PARIS—The newest thing in the way
of education in France is the open-air school which has recently been started in Paris by Sig. Diamandi, an Italian philanthropist. The headquarters are at 41 rue des Marguettes, near the Bois de Vincennes, and there are already 60 children of each sex on the school list.

In summer the school meets in a large tent pitched in a field, and natural history and botany form an important addition to the ordinary class subjects. Drawing from life, manual training, gardening and farming are also included in the curriculum. In winter the school is held within doors, but frequent excursions are made out to the country to visit agricultural enterprises and manufactories.

Swedish exercises and outdoor games are also much indulged in. One hundred Use Pure and twenty children can be received as boarders at the inclusive price of \$10 to \$15 per month for education, room and board. The whole idea is an entirely new one in France and is likely to de velop in such a way as to supply a long felt want in the direction of a new system of education.

SOUTH AMERICAN NATIONS IN BREAK

BOGOTA, Columbia-There has been a rupture between Colombia and Vene-

Thursday the Venezuelan government telegraphed the Venezuelan legation to leave Bogota and await instructions at Panama. The nature of the complications is not known here. Up to Thurs-day evening the foreign office had re-Pellatt and Lieut. Col. P. Mason the Royal Victorian Order (third class) and on Maj. R. Rennie and Captain Higinbotham the fourth class of the same botham the fourth class of the same said that the new section will entirely posite Culebra, where it turns eastward activations which would throw light on the control of the matter nor pension bridge at Empire to a point opposite Culebra, where it turns eastward activations.

LISBON-King Manufel in opening the Cortes annuounced that it was the firm intention of the government to carry out the Liberal program by proposing a law to regulate the status of religious orders in Portugal, as well as other financial and social reforms.

The members of the opposition were not present. The opinion prevails that the cabinet is not strong enough to face the Cortes, which in consequence will be adjourned until the new year.

BLUE GUM WOOD TO MAKE PAPER

(Special to The Monitor.) HOBART, Tasmania-The idea originated some time ago of trying the ex-

LARGE PULP AREA IN CANADA.

OTTAWA-Earl Grey's party in their trip to the north saw what is thought Times staff says the pulp wood area

SALVAGE AGREEMENT SIGNED. BRUSSELS-At Friday's session of the international marine conference an international agreement governing the matters of salvage and collision at sea

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"Bloated Armaments Are Disgrace to Civilization" Chancellor Lloyd-George makes this statement in interview given Mr. Stead, an advance copy

of which follows.

(Special to The Monitor.) LONDON-Mr. Stead is perhaps the social reform and yet only half of which from over-sea, and with no conscript mightiest of interviewers. Probably not could be spent on social reform, the army of millions to defend our country,

regard to all these disputes have been

indebted to Mr. Stead.

MONTREAL—Oct. 6 has been agreed tion."
upon as the date for the Liberal rally

every penny of which was needed for do, from day to day on food brought also these bloated armaments which are minimum of our national security.

Northern railway systems in the country, have even Mr. Blowitz himself has seen declared for arbitration in preference to greater triumphs. The King of Italy very little disposition on either side to and the Czar of all the Russias are ture was necessary; if he had thought challengers, even if it comes to the gave satisfactory results, and samples amongst the most notable of his victims, otherwise he would have been no party spending of our last penny. But those and now he has added, in the shape of a conversation with the present chancel.

What he did object to who delude themselves into imagining was that the expenditure was artificial. that we are nearer our last penny than has been decided to start mills for the No doubt sensational statements with a conversation with the present chancel. "We cannot," he continued, "disarm in our protectionist neighbors should not manufactuer of the paper in the state. lor of the exchequer, one of the most re- the midst of an armed camp. Any rem- forget that so far we have at least paid markable of all his successes. For an edy must be international, and we are our way without having to borrow money advance copy of this interview we are not merely willing but eagerly anxious with which to build ships-which is more for an international arrangement by than some of them can say. And al-The remarkable fact about this in- which we could arrest this headlong race though he who goes aborrowing goes to be the biggest pulp wood area in terview is that Mr. Lloyd George is to destruction. But when we have asorrowing, and we shall keep on paying the world. L. S. Amery of the London found actually admitting the possible piped to other nations they would not our way from day to day out of revenue, necessity of a naval loan to be spent on dance to our music. Nay, they have even nevertheless if the beggar-my-neighbor is over 200 miles square and contains "wasteful, rulnous, suicidal competition misconstrued our invitation to cover an game is to be played out to the bitter enough pulp wood to supply the newsin armaments. In the grammar of insidious design to balk their legitimate end we have still the untouched reserve papers of the world for a couple of ruin," he declared, "there are three de- desires for self-protection, or as an in- of a naval loan available to fall back centuries. grees: Positive, protection; comparation that the pace was getting too upon—a resource of which our comtive, armaments; superlative, war. Why are armaments excused? Because tariff keep on to see us drop out of the race. selves. No; whatever croakers may say, war, which is almost universal outside This naturally makes us chary of mak- we are not going to hoist the white flag Britain, may lead to war of the other ing new overtures for any international of surrender over the citadel of free kind. Nations make war for markets, agreement on the subject of armaments. trade; nor are we going, from lack of desiring to close these markets to their And until such an arrangement is arrived pence, to risk the absolute immunity rivals. Every protectionist in our coun- at we have no option but to go on from invasion which is one of our most try assumes that every foreigner is in sadly but with an unflinching resolution priceless national assets. We are open trade not a customer to be sought, but to maintain the comparative preponder-an enemy to be fenced off. Hence a ance of naval strength which for a hun-mood of mind is produced in which war dred years has been recognized, by seems natural and inevitable, and hence also these bloated armaments which are minimum of our national security.

the curse and disgrace of our civilization."

"It is a game of beggar-my-righcontinued existence as an independent
bor, at which, if people were wise, their state. The basis of any such deal must MONTREAL—Oct. 6 has been agreed upon as the date for the Liberfal rally of Montreal, at which Sir Wilfrid Laurier but, he declared, he felt bitterly. As will deliver his first speech in the east chancellor of the exchequer he had had the excheque

Leading Events in Athletic World

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PHILADELPHIA WINS

NATIO	NAL	LEAGU	E ST	NDIN	G.
		Won	Lost.	Per 1910.	cent
hicago			44	.676	.6
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Games Today.

Friday, Cincinnati beating Boston 8 to 2 first time this year.

CINCINNATI WINS IN FIRST.

St. Louis......0 0 0 0 0 0 2 4-6 2 1 Brooklyn0 0 0 1 0 0 1-2 3 1 Batteries, Alberts, Harmon and Bres-nahan; Burke and Bergen, Umpires, O'Day

NEW YORK WINS FROM CHICAGO Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H.E. Batteries, Crandall, Myers and Schlei; Cole, McIntyre, Weaver and Kling, Um-pires, Klem and Kane.

PHILADELPHIA WINS, 2 TO 1. Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H.E. Philadelphia 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ... 2 4 0 Pittsburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 ... 1 4 1 Batteries, Moren, Ghard and Dooin Ferry and Gibson, Umpires, Eason and Johnstone

ANOTHER CORNELL SCRIMMAGE.

ITHACA, N Y. - Another 35-minute were transferred to the second team and to third place, New York going to fourth. their splendid defensive work was enough to keep the varsity from crossing the line. Bates made a couple of (Special Correspondence of The Monitor.) long gains behind good interference. On LONDON-In commenting on the inhard football. Frank su scrubs, his first appearance this year.

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING

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		Won.	Lost.	cel
Rochester .	 	91	59	.6
Newark	 	86	66	
Baltimore .			69	.5
Toronto	 	80	72	
Montreal	 	69	78	4
Buffalo	 	68	81	.4
Jersey City	 	65	87	.4
Providence	 	61	90	.4
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HARVARD HOLDS

Squad Is Fast Rounding Into Shape for Opening Game of Season With Bates on Wednesday,

The Harvard varsity football squad closes its first full week of practise on Soldier's field today and some hard serimmage is down on the card in anticipaand New York Wins From tion of the opening game of the year with Bates next Wednesday. Now that the two tentative elevens have been picked, and actual scrimmage begun, the field has taken on an appearance of FORMER WINNER IN actual football not previously seen at so early a date in the season for some

Friday saw some real football-when the regulars twice crossed the second's the regulars twice crossed the second's goal line. The play was very loose, but some splendid work was done on the forward passes. The quarterback runsing of Wigglesworth was spectacular, but the straightforward play gained more ground than was thought possible under ground than was thought possible under the new conditions.

The first team had an exceptionally good string of backs in Corbett, Frethingham and Leslie, and these mea were Two western and two eastern clubs able to make gains against men who rolet brothers and Burman; the three won their games in the National league were tackling a running opponent for the

friday, Cincinnati beating Booklyn 6 to 2 for the former, while New York won from Chicago 6 to 4 and Philadelphia from Pittsburg 2 to 1 for the latter section.

Richard Page has been appointed coach pilots; the Marmon pair guided by Dawthe second team. He was captain of the second team last fall. Haughton is son and Harroun; Grant in the Alco and beginning to feel anxious about his coach ing staff. He is finding it hard to get section. the men he wants to coach, especially the right veterans to build up his rushline. The first team lineup was as fol-

CLEVELAND WINS FROM NEW YORKS

			-Per	cent-
1	Won.	Lost.	1910.	1909.
Philadelphia	95	42	.693	.627
Detroit	80	60	.571	●.643
Boston	78	60	.565	.580
New York	79	61	.564	.482
Cleveland	64	76	.457	.479
Washington	59	80	.424	.273
Chicago	58	80	.420	.493
St. Louis	43	97	.307	.423

Games Friday.

Boston-Detroif, postponed.
Chicago-Philadelphia, postpone
St. Louis-Washington, postpone
Cleveland 7, New York 2.

Games Today.

Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Cleveland.
Washington at St. Louis.

Cleveland defeated New York 7 to 2 scrimmage was held at Percy field Friday in the only game played in the Ameriafternoon and neither team scored, can league Friday, the others all being Robb and Bates, the varsity halfbacks, postponed. This advanced the Bostons

THE "OFF-SIDE" POLO RULE.

other hand Simson, Nichols and auguration of a competition in America Edgar, the varsity backs, plugged to be known as the Anglo-American polo test. through for quite a few gains, and both cup, the Field welcomes the experiment, ported as it is by the motive of SCRIMMAGE FOR O'Rourke played right tackle on the arriving at a decision upon the relative virtues of the "off-side" rule. It fails, however, to anticipate any useful result from the cup conditions which have "tempered the no off-side rule with is planned for the Dartmouth football mercy, and, although permitting a player squad today. Coach Randall has gradto hit the ball, denies him the privilege ually been increasing the amount of of interfering with the back while off-work, until Friday the amount assigned side. Such a compromise is futile be- his charges was generous in quantity. cause . . . it will lead to an endless A new punter is being developed in question of possession of the ball." Were Ahlswede.\ His work at the kicking the off-side rule to be abolished, the game is very promising. Ingersoll, Sherdeterioration of practise games in second win, Morey and Barends were the other class polo would follow. Continuing, the kickers who supplied the ends and backs Field says, "We have to render our with practise in running down the field. acknowledgments to America for waking A long signal practise was held Friday us up . . . but let us leave this off-side and the first signs of real team work by the points handicap system."

Boston American Averages.

G.	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	P.C.	PO.	A.	E.	P.C.	
Mahoney, p 1	1	1	1						1.000		. 2		1.000	
Speaker, cf126	485	81	166	9	32	16	11	6	.342	308	19	15	.956	
Madden, c 10	22	3	7	1					.317	34	10	5	899	
Lewis, If135	475	56	142	24	7	28	4	. 5	.298	211	32	14	.945	
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	355	60	101	12	6	12	0	1	.284	195	263	31	.937	
Gardner, 2b 97	405	59	129	19	19	24	7	1	.277	296	408	57	.924	
Wagner, 88131				17	99	10	13	10	.266	1396	56	. 19	.987	
Stahl, 1b131	492-	- 63	131	17		10	10	10	.262	13	50	- 10	.968	
Wood, p 30	57	- 9	15	2	**	1	10	1	.202			45	.985	
Hooper, rf137	500	74	128	31	35	0	10	1	.256	222	26	110		
Moskiman, p 3	4	1	1			**			.250	3			1.000	
Engle, utility 91	318	52	85	10	7	18	3	2	.238	104	190	29	.916	
Carrigan, e104	318	38	73	. 6	9	10	1	3	.229	450	125	24	.960 -	
Purtell, 3b 34	118	11	27	8		1	1	1	.228	34	. 71	- 11	.905	
Hall. p 41	71	4	16	5	1	2	3		.225	8	54	3	.953	
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C. Smith, p 24	41	1	9	10		**	**	**	.133	7	43	. 0		
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Good, cf 8	26	1	10	1	1	1	1		.384	16	1	1	.944
Graham, c 104	281	31	82	- 6	5	13	2		.291	322	126	18	.961
Miller, rf117	428	36	123	16	15	20	3	3	.287	188	9	10	.951
Beck, cf139	506	45		. 8	9	26	. 8	10	.274	352	28	11	.971
Sweeney, util138	455	36	117	16	19	. 19	3	5 3	.257	411	321	63	.920
Herzog., 3b107	379	51	95	19	13	19	3	3	.250	107	216	30	.915
Sharpe, 1b113	428	30	104	17	5	19 15	2		.243	1103	80	15	.986
Shean, 2b135	477	43	115	15	13	11	- 6	2	.241	358	436	43	.948
Collins, If138	518	57	123	17	28	3	- 5	2	.237	309	21	8	.976
Rariden, C 34	84	- 8	21	3	1	5	4		.237	117	50	6	.963
Ferguson, p 22	30	. 9	7	1		1		1	.233	5	24	3	.906
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SCRIMMAGE WORK GRAND PRIZE AUTO RACE PROMISES TO

Fastest Drivers and Cars of World Expected to Be Seen in Second Event for Trophy.

NEW YORK-Fifteen of the fastest Coach Haughton sent his varsity material cars in the world are now on the entry against the second team in the first list for the great international speed crimmage of the year. The varsity contest of the year-the grand prize for substitutes scored one touchdown, and the Automobile Club of America's gold able interest to the race, for this is known to be one of the fastest cars in America." Together with the trio of Marquette-Buicks in the hands of the Chev-Benz cars with Robertson, Hemery and Oldfield driving; the Fiat string with Richard Page has been appointed coach De Palma, Wagner and Nazarro as the

quality. their interest focussed on the event.

The distance of the race has been increased from 278 to 379.2 miles. the big races here and abroad, the race ceding a third only. was the greatest ever seen anywhere in the world. It was won by Louis Wagner driving a Fiat car of practically the in a road race, Hemery in the Benz scoring second and Nazzaro third. In that event Ralph de Palma in a Fiat drove several laps at a faster rate of speed than was ever driven in any road con-

DARTMOUTH MEN

HANOVER, N. H .-- A hard scrimmag

A long signal practise was held Friday

rule alone for a few seasons and promote were shown. The previous line-ups have polo on the lines of progress suggested shown a tendency toward individual play ing, but Friday the men got together and ran through some snappy formations.

The first line-up was as follows: Needham, center; Whitmore, end; Farnum, guard; Elcock and Sherwin, tackles; Daly and Ahlswede, ends; Ingersoll, quarterback; Dudley, left half; Ryan, right half: Barends, fullback,

TO PLAY FOR TUFTS TITLE.

MEDFORD-Prof. Harry G. Chase, chairman of the advisory board in chargeof Tufts College athletics, announced would be played off immediately. The courses played over. On a poorly bunk-first game will be between East Hall and ered green with a large number of twothe Off-Hill team to settle the championship of the dormitory league. The winhip of this game will then play the but Walton Heath and Sunningdale— Zeta Psi team, the champions of the especially the first named-will, by their fraternity league.

FOUR RELEASES ARE APPROVED. NEW YORK-President T. J. Lynch of the National League has anno

approval of the following releases By Cincinnati to Dayton (C. L.), Kennick and Joseph Burns; by Cincinnati to Chattanooga (S. A.), L. C. Benton; by Pittsburg to Kansas City (A. A.), Nicholas Maddox.

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RATIONAL GOLF BY JASON ROGERS

It must be remembered that while the match which has been aranged between sociation prohibiting the raising of pub-Vanderbilt will have many fast cars, all Mr. Hilton and Miss Cecilia Leitch of lie subscriptions toward the expenses of tional. Then too, it is the great inter-national event—a contest in which Amer-ica will vie with other nations for su-Hilton, for it has been pointed out premacy by its representation of cars many times lately that Miss Litch, and drivers, and whether or not the \$5000 gold trophy will go to a foreigner or to an American in an American player both in score and match play. car will be decided. It means that not and that in all parts of the game she only America but the countries of Europe is very nearly as good as many of the and other countries as well, will have best of our young amateurs. It seems to be thought, therefore, that the odds are too greatly in favor of the lady player and that approximately the play At Savannah, Ga., in 1908, the Autoof the two opponents would be better
mobile Club of America's contest had its
and more equalized from the point of magnificent premiere. In the opinion of view of the spectators who intend to folmany who have witnessed a number of low the match, by Mr. Hilton's con-

It has to be remembered, however, in the solution of the difficulty. stimating the chances of the amateur to carry his heavy burden successfully, C same type he will pilot this year. that few of our great amateurs playing the league, represented President John-Wagner won the race by a few seconds today have had a more varied experiwagner won the race by a lew seconds, margin—the closest finish ever known in a road race. Hemery in the Benz scor. play than Mr. Hilton. He is believed to each man to tell what he knows of the be playing as well today as he did in charges made by Stallings. years when he was winning championships and open tournaments, and naturally the whole interest of the prob. accept the result of this match as hard game. lem lies in the fact whether or not he establishing anything like & settled ratio is playing up to his reputed form. If he is, then the chances are that he will amateurs and that of a leading lady a half to Miss Leitch. Hitherto it has performances of the latter that count been generally supposed that no one so much in a struggle of this kind, and among our best men amateur players to deduce from public reputation in win-

> ball of two lady champions, plus a slight sexes. The individual character of the shade of odds, and sometimes he has lady is the pivot on which the match been beaten. Braid and Vardon in their really hinges, the ability not to seem books have expressed the view that the oppressed with the novelty of the sur difference between the best amateur and roundings, the criticism of the spectators, the best lady player is not so high as or the self-consciousness arising out of a half; that it is not more than the rea- the novel form of the match, thereby sonable odds of a third; and that even compelling her to attempt more than then the task confronting the player she is able to succeed in accomplishing conceding the odds will be in all respects a hard one. But one element in be rightly described as the Braid temperthe problem as between a half and a ament of apparent phlegmatic indifferthird which is too frequently lost sight ence to the brilliant tours de force of of in these matches is that of playing Mr. Hilton it is quite likely that she experience and temperament, and it is will succeed in proving a half as much here that Mr. Hilton may more than too liberal handicap for such a player. But even were that end attained the that he will be steadler than his lady result would only earry with it the opponent, because his experience has lesson that what Mr. Hilton could not been more varied and more prolonged. He should keep his head better, and a Leitch he might well be able to establish course of the round should be less likely equally as good as his opponent.

today that the final intramural baseball into account in estimating the success. Miss Leitch personally, while giving, pergames for the college championship, ful chances of Mr. Hilton or of Miss haps, a greater impetus to improve still which were postponed from the spring, Leitch is the general character of the difficulties and length, really be in favor of the strong and straight play of the gentleman. When all the circumstances of the match are estimated, therefore, it does not seem that it should be beyond his power to concede the odds and to do more than hold his own.

It would be a fallacy, however, to

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ENGLAND MAY RACE AUSTRALIA

Eight to Zambesi Regatta Next Year Now Heard in London.

there has been a great desire both in ball players of the early 90s, surprised England and Australia for a competition the Yale football camp Friday when he between the two countries in the form arrived ready to coach the members of of an eight-oared race. So far nothing has been accomplished in the form of before their departure for New Haven. an actual meeting, but the recent scullan actual meeting, but the recent sculling championship on the Zambezi has caused the rowing authorities in Australia as well as England to consider the possibilities of such a meeting. The obstacles that had usually prevented the English and Australian amateur crews

The coaches are greatly enc

The other coaches here Friday besides prizes, Colonel Sweetser and his officers one, and one that has proved a bar to Coy, Holt and Sanford were Carl Flan-offering a list so that the expert markspossible to bring England and Australia go to New Haven Monday. Following is the lineup of today's it is considered probable that the amateur definition would be temporarily suspended, or arranged to suit the circum- Brooks re, Howe qb, Daly lhb, Francis have also won it. stances that would arise from such a rhb, Field fb. competition. Until something of the sort is arranged, it would seem impossible for the two counties to meet FORWARD PASS The main difficulty being that of expense Much interest is being taken in the and the rules of the Amateur Rowing As-

TO DECIDE CASE

CLEVELAND-Though Frank Farrell, owner of the New York Americans, was done toward an adjustment of the differdoubtful if any decision will be reached before tonight, if then. President John son of the American League arrived late U. OF P. MEN MEET in the evening and at once went into conference with Farrell.

There is a rumor that Arthur Irwin. former manager of the Philadelphias and at present a scout for the New Yorks. will be made manager, at least temporarily, as a compromise. This may be

Farrell, following a conference with W. Somers, who as vice-president of son, called all the players except Chase

cessful in conceding the odds of player. It is not altogether the past could give the best lady player odds ning matches and tournaments that she ould give the best lady player odds hing matches and tournaments that she is establishing the handicap ratio be-Horace Hutchinson has played the best tween the best playing skill of the two

to demoralize his game by taking use. Although no deduction, therefore, can politan con less and unnecessary risks. be drawn from the result of the match, it will have much educative effect on further the already high level attained by ladies' golf in this country. A better match might have been arranged, perhaps, in getting Mr. Hilton to play the better ball of Miss Leitch and another lady in the same playing rank. The two ladies would have played with greater confidence as a side, while the odds of a third conceded to each by Mr. Hilton would have left him very little margin indeed for loose shots or erratic

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SANFORD JOINS YALE COACHES

Plan Regimental Shoot

Talk of Sending Amateur Famous Player Arrives at Lakeville-Squad Has a Short Scrimmage—Coaches Praise Brooks and Philbin.

(Special to The Monitor.)
LAKEVILLE, Conn.—George Foster
LONDON—For some considerable time
Sanford, one of the most famous foot-

There was a short scrimmage Friday Victorian Rowing Association, at a recent meeting, considered the proposition ground gainers, and Corey and Howe the eighth M. V. M. infantry, has issued sending an eight to the Zambezi re- both did well on quarterback runs. The an order that teams with interest to the gatta in 1911. After stating that the forward pass was used considerably in riflemen of this regiment, who are to

mpeting could be overcome, the asso- the work of Brooks and Philbin, who field, next Wednesday. ciation appointed a subcommittee to go the greater part of the time have played While there is great interest this year at end on the varsity eleven. Brooks in company G of Gloucester, trying to

this scheme until now. Should it be ders and Clint Roraback. The team will men will not carry off everything.

TRIED AT BROWN

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Football practise was continued on the Brown field Friday to train the ends and the entire back eld in the development of this play.

will be Brown's weakness this season unin the city all day, there has been little less most of the linemen who have conditions to work off are able to make ences between Manager George Stallings the team. On that account the results and Hal Chase, first baseman. It is of the examinations until Tuesday will be watched with the keenest interest.

URSINUS TODAY

PHILADELPHIA-The University of Pennsylvania football team had a light score in the regiment. practise Friday afternoon in preparation for its first game of the season today the firing line, one substitute and one with Ursinus College.

Kaufman on the ends, Murphy and Nolan will debar a man from entering the comat tackles, Dillon and Irwin at guards and Captain Cozens at center. The The officers for the shoot are: Executo be an exceptionally easy opponent, cal officer, Capt. Harry L. Brown; musas a year ago it gave Pennsylvania a tering officer, Capt. James C. Barr. Offi-

NO DAVIS MATCH

LONDON-The international match mmittee of the Lawn Tennis Associaion has decided to withdraw the chalenge sent in behalf of the players of the United Kingdom to Australia for a match for the Davis cup, because the Australians have been unable to guarantee the expenses of a team.

KING NOW CAPTAINS NAVY TEAM.

ANNAPOLIS, Md.-A change has taken place in the captaincy of the Naval Academy football team, Henry S. McKay Clay of Pennsylvania having resigned and Theodore S. King of Caliornia having been elected in his place. The new captain played a fine game in left tackle last season, and is also one of the best oarsmen in the academy. Clay is likely to continue as a member of the squad.

N. Y. A. C. GAMES TODAY

NEW YORK-The New York Athletic He should keep his head better, and a Leitch he might well be able to establish Club will hold its eighty-fifth games stage, despite the fast and generally few bad shots here and there in the in the cases of other lady players almost this afternoon at Travers island. The good riding of the All-Canadians, were club's entire team which won the metro- the home players successful in checking Although no deduction, therefore, can politan championships recently will be the combination of the Ranelagh four

ORDERS ARE ISSUED FOR THE REGIMENTAL **ATWAKEFIELD RANGE**

Competed for by Bay State Riflemen Next Wednes-

OFFICERS NAMED

take part in the annual regimental rifle The coaches are greatly encouraged by shoot at the Bay State rifle range, Wake-

That matters should have proceeded thus far is exceedingly satisfactory. It cannot be denied that the English defi-The other coaches here Friday besides prizes, Colonel Sweetser and his officers

> The Bond cup is to become the property of the team winning it three times. varsity: Philbin le, Tomlinson lt, Ful- Company G has already won it twice ler lg, Morris c, Bronson rg, Skully rf, Companies D of Lynn and H of Salem

The cup offered by Capt. S. W. Sleeper, another former regimental adjutant, will be another feature. This becomes the property of the individual who wins the contest three times. Lieut. C. H. Dawson won it in 1907 and 1908. It has been up

The company team making the best score wins the state trophy and regimental bronze for one year. The special regimental prizes are divided into four classes: First class—the company team making the second and third best scores; second class-to the individual making the best score in the regiment, and to the ones making the second, third and fourth Present indications are that the line best scores; third class-to the individual making the best score in the field to the one from this part of the regiment making the second best score; to the individuals making the first and second hest scores on teams: fourth class-to the individuals

> eran making the best score is also in cluded. Then there is the National Rifle Association medal for the highest individual

> making the first and second best scores

with the revolver. A prize to the vet-

non-commissioned officer for scorer. The The backs will be Sommer, Young and firing of a shot on the range on the Scott. The linemen will be Spruance and day of match before the shoot begins

coaches do not expect the Ursinus eleven tive officer, Capt. P. L. Burrill; statisticers in charge of targets, Capts. Charles S. Clark and Harry Ripley, Lieut. Charles T. Cahill; in charge of revolver range, Maj. George I. Canfield; charge of butts FOR THIS YEAR Lieuts. Walter Pratt, F. G. Bauer and Ralph C. Perkins.

Battalion Sergeant-Major William Maey of Adjt.-Gen. William H. Brigham's staff is to assist the statistical

The officers and men will receive state pay and transportation.

RANELAGH POLO FOUR WINNERS

MONTREAL-The Ranelagh polo team four defeated the All-Canadian team Friday by a score of 12 goals to 3 on the field here. The famous English players were at their best. The twin Grenfells combined for a dashing game, and, helped out with the long hits and off riding of the Earl of Rocksavage, the trio kept the All-Canadians out of scoring

listance most of the time.

At back, F. A. Gill acquitted himself well, and his long rides with the ball up. the field contributed largely to the remarkable features of the match. At no against them.

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allow the Republican voters to do their own choosing and not to have a candidate selected for them. My record as a Republican is open for the inspection of all, and while it may not have met with the approval of the Republican organization it has met with the approval of the people of my own ward and from quiet investigations which I lave made recently I think I am safe in saying that it has met with the general approval of the Republican voters of the district.

"It is common report and knowledge among the Democrats of the tenth district that two years ago a good, straight Republican could have defeated the Democratic nominee, Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell. Mr. Galvin was the Republi- all the rooms on the first floor are now can nominee at that time but lost hundreds of Republican votes because he had been for 30 years a Democrat and had years. I think Mr. Galvin would be defeated agains this year on the same ground, and as my Republicanism is not questioned I believe that I am the logi- dall, a senior class member, to furnish tion to the alumni. cal candidate for our party this year.'

Mr. Willcutt is manager of the Boston department of the William H. Perry Company, dealers in tron and steel. He served in the Boston city council in 1906 and 1907 and was a member of the Massachusetts Legislature in 1908 and

Former Mayor of Quincy a Candidate for Senator

QUINCY. Mass .- Since Senator Eusenator in the first Norfolk district, an effort has been made to induce former The Ladies Aid Soc Mayor Charles M. Bryant to become a tist church will hold an entertainment candidate. Although he has not formally announced his decision, his friends say that he will enter the contest and his name will be presented at the con-

Many Republicans of this city wanted Senator Hultman to again represent the district in the Senate next year, in order that he might aid in the rearranging of large number of Republicans who want to get out of the present tenth district. thich now, under ordinary conditions, is

moment former Benresen-Edward J./Sandberg entered the pleted until next spring. d tenater Haltman's with His candidacy has rou-ed much feeling and he is charged with entering the Contest for the pur- at the Congregational church. pose of aiding the candidacy of George L. Barne: of Weymouth, a claim which Mr. Sandberg emphatically denies

The Democrats are greatly elated over the disturbance in the Republican ranks and think that they have a chance to elect a senator this year.

CALL TO SELECT OFFICERS.

of the Democratic state committee that cation Experiences" will be the topic. the executive committee of that body | The East Dedham Business Improvewould probably meet Wednesday, Sept. 28, to select the officers for the Demo- ning. cratic state convention which is to be held Oct. 6 in Faneuil hall. Former Congressman John R. Thayer of Worcester is being considered as chairman for the convention and Representative William H. O'Brien of ward 16, vice-president of the M. Bailey. Central Labor Union, for temporary

ESSEX DEMOCRATS AT DANVERS.

DANVERS, Mass .- Fully 1000 Demo crats of Essex county are expected at the Democratic rally of the party leaders of Essex county at the Danvers County Club late this afternoon.

LAWYERS' LUXURY AT LAW LIBRARY

Within a few days, when a lawyer wants a book from the thousands of tional church at Easton Center. The volumes on the shelves of the Social Law Baraca class had charge, and a quartet, library, he will not have to search for it the Caldwell orchestra and Professor

He will simply touch a button on the desk where he sits absorbing legal lore classes at the Ames high school have 12. and a page will step quietly to his side, ceived invitations to attend the gymtake his written order and bring him the

SEEKS TO INCREASE ITS CAPITAL.

The United Electric Light Company of Springfield has filed with the state board of gas and electric light commissioners a petition asking authority to to improve the conditions around issue additional capital stock to the drinking fountain in the square. amount of \$250,000, the proceeds of which it desires to use for paying the cost of permanent additions to and improvements in its plant.

CHINESE GIRL IS BARRED.

MACON, Ga.—May Ling Soong, a Next Friday evening an adjourned Chinese girl, has been barred from the town meeting will be held. Gresham high school, a country institution, because she is not a Caucasian and because she is not a citizen of this

CAMBRIDGE CHURCH TO BUILD. Austin street Unitarian church society of Cambridge will have a new church to lic schools, will be made in Everett hall replace the building damaged by fire Monday. The parish has passed a

Brief News About the State

Residents of this district will have exhibition flights at the Riverside recretation grounds Wednesday.

Carruth, Mrs. Wilma D. Carter, Miss Tuesday in the interests of the Internation grounds Wednesday.

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Men's League will hold its first meeting on the same day.

This city will be represented at the National Good Roads convention at St. Louis Sept. 28, 29, 30, by Street Commissioner Charles W. Ross, Abbott Bassett and Lewis R. Speare, president of the American Automobile Association.

EVERETT.

pupils in the high school building, which paring to present an entertainment. s 100 more than last year.

The enrolment in the boys' department at the Y. M. C. A. has so increased that

An orchestra of 15 pieces has been formed by pupils of the high school under the direction of Miss Hannah Ranmusic for most of the high school events this season.

FRANKLIN.

The men's class of the First Congregational church has chosen: President, Edson Abbott; vice-president, Carl B. Johnson; secretary and treasurer, E. S. Cook.

nnual meeting, Oct. 4.

The sophomore class at the high school as chosen: President, Miss Gladys gene C. Hultman withdrew as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Trask; treasurer, Francis Metcalf; sec-

The Ladies Aid Society of the Bap-

BRIDGEWATER.

The students at the State normal school are organizing a tennis club and new courts are being laid out.

The normal school ball feam will open League

The Baraca class of the Methodist ning. church will hold a social in the vestry and it was of the church Monday evening.

that Senater Hultman would Ground has been broken for the new ave more influence in securing such a slormitory at the normal school. The the first book from the new public library work, which is being done under the when the doors open Oct. 1.

DEDHAM.

The directors of the Dedham Women's of the local lodge of Elks. Club have secured as speaker Miss Georgie A. Bacon, president of the Massachu- tion, of which Charles O. Tukey is the West Hanover is nearly completed. setts State Federation of Women's president, will meet next week. Clubs, Alvah Glover Salmon of New York, Mrs. Christobal W. Kidder of Boston and Edward Avis of New York.

The Men's Club of the First Baptist It was said today at the headquarters church will meet Monday evening. "Va-

ment Association will meet Monday eve-

MALDEN.

The trustees of the Faulkner church will be held here this evening. have purchased the estate at 33 Pierce street as a parsonage for the Rev. George schools will be held Oct. 3.

There appears to be some doubt whether the city will sell to the state the new Eastern avenue sewer. If sold, it is probable that the city will ask more Oct. 1. than the \$35,000 previously offered.

board from that ward this year to suc or representative.

EASTON.

A supper and entertainment took place Friday evening in the Congrega-Thompson contributed items.

Members of last year's gymnasium nasium opening exercises Monday evening. It is expected that a gymnasium Club entering politics. class of about 30 will be formed

WATERTOWN.

The Galen street committee is striving gymnastics at the normal school. to improve the conditions around the

The uilding started on Galen street by the Knights of Pythias over a year ago has been purchased in its partial state of construction by a private individual and will be made into a threestory business block.

NORWOOD.

of Grace Episcopal

church will be laid Oct. 2. The awards in the potato-raising contest between the pupils of the pub-

Roland Hanson has been elected cap-Inst July. The parish has passed a roland Hanson has been received and Fitchburg will celebrate Columbus square and will be constructed of containing the containing the constructed of containing the containing the constructed of containing the co gh school football team.

WINTHROP. The standing committees for the Win-Rally day exercises will be held at the Clintock, Mrs. Lydia A. Osborn, Miss of the Boston branch. Immanuel Baptist church Sunday. The Anna S. Newton; state federation work, The following officers of the high school

Nellie E. Evart and will open Nov. 9. Mrs. F. W. Woodcock is chairman of Waldo Bears, Ralph Christie; sergeants, The total school registration is 6300). the committee of the God Cheer Alliance. Harris, Wesley Edmands, the total school registration is 6300. The Unitarian church which is pre-There are 740 high and 225 ninth grade of the Unitarian church, which is pre-

The High School Athletic Association has elected the following representatives used by them. The association will take to the athletic board: Senior, Earl Page; the large hall for the boys' department. junior, Elmer Wannamaker; sophome The annual dance of Everett lodge of Clarence Cochrane; freshman, Ralph but come to the Republican fold of late Elks will be held at Revere beach Oct. 3. Chapman. This board acts with members of the faculty in controlling ata-letics in the school. It was also voted to open the membership of the associa-

Capt. Roger Winship of the high school

Former Alderman Thomas M. Gilman

QUINCY.

William B. Glover, William Kelly, Howard D. Hinckley, Michael O'Neil and Hugh P. Tracy have been drawn as jurors for the October term of the superior civil court at Dedham.

The MeGregor soccer team will play Brockton on the Water street grounds this afternoon

The Rev. Richard W. Boynton of Buffalo, N. Y., will preach in the Wollaston Unitarian church Sunday.

The members of St. Chrysostoms its fall season this afternoon against a church will tender a reception to the team picked from players in the Church new rector, the Rev. Frederick H. Steenstra and Mrs. Steenstra Thursday eve-

CHELSEA.

There is friendly rivalry to take out

irection of the state, will not be com- The houses 110 Beacon street and 3, 9 House hall at South Hanover this eveand 1! have been purchased by William ning. William J. Randall is at Dartmouth

Sunday will be observed as Rally day College, as field coach, for the college this afternoon on the grounds of Charles football team. Mr. Randall is secretary

The Chelsca Retail Merchants Associa

WALTHAM.

Former Alderman David A. S. Barker d his candidacy for alder man in ward five.

Plans for enlarging the honorary membership list of the Mothers Coub are being discussed by the executive board. A rally in the interests of Dr. Frederick Glazier of Hudson, who is seeking the nomination for senator in this district,

The opening sessions of the evening

WESTWOOD.

The Westwood Veteran Firemen's Association will hold its annual meeting

John B. Robbins, manufacturer in ward, will probably be a candidate for the preach in the Unitarian church Sunday. The grand officers will be entertained. The Rev. William Ware Locke will A lively Republican caucus is anticiceed Joseph T. Carr, who is a candidate pated Wednesday evening. The Demo-

The Rev. F. S. Leathers will gife a stereopticon talk at the Baptist church the town hall next month. Sunday evening.

FITCHBURG.

The Rev. James DeWolf Perry, Jr., of New Haven, who has just been elected hishop of Rhode Island, was rector of The joint boards of water commission.

Christ church here from 1897 to 1904.

Miss Louisa P. Hicks of the Oneonta, state normal school of New York suc-

ROCKLAND.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Unitarian church will hold its annual harvest supper in Channing hall Friday evening. The Young Peoples C. E. Society of the Baptist church is holding a sale in Union hall this afternoon and evening. Rally day services will be held in the First Congregational church Sunday,

Oct. 2. The registrars of voters will meet this evening

LEOMINSTER.

Crushed stone from the quarry on Monoosnock is being used to macada-

The Italian residents of Leominster

Rally day services will be held by the Forest Commissioner Bucknam reports

The standing committees for the Win16,278 trees in the streets of the city

The standing committees for the Winthrop Woman's Club for the coming seaBaptist and Union Sunday schools toand 20,598 trees which shade the streets son are: Art and literature, Mrs. Cora morrow. At the Baptist church Stephen upon abutting property. Commonwealth M. Holohan, Mrs. Sibyl M. Elwell, Mrs. Moore of Newton, president of the Bapavenue has the most with a total of Emma G. Campbell; education, Miss tist Sunday School Association, will be Mary E. Pratt, Mrs. Harriet Baker, Mrs. the speaker and Secretary George E. Day Elizabeth Blandford; general topics, Miss of the Somerville Y. M. C. A. will give commission, and federal government su- the chance of watching Charles F. Wil- Emma A. Sylvester, Mrs. James R. Pugh, the address at the Union Sunday school. pervision of the capitalization of public lard in his Curtis biplane when he gives Mrs. Woodcock; music, Mrs. Grace W: Eugene Worman will sail for India-

> Mrs. Jessie C. Dawson, Mrs. Jessie L. battalion have been approved by the Anderson, Mrs. Josephine Fordham. The school committee: Major, Leroy Learned; three chairmen for the different hospi-tality afternoons will be Mrs. Nellie Earl Wallace; company A—Captain, Al-Griffin, Mrs. Jennie L. Anderson and fred Winkins; lieutenants, Ernest Law-Mrs. Margaret Tobey. The class in rence, Arthur Burrill; sergeants Russell household economics will be continued Perkins, Chaster Griffin, William McKie, Nellie E. Evart and will open Nov. 9. John Avery, Harold Jenkins; company B. Nellie E. Evart and will open Nov. 9.

BROCKTON.

Rally services will be held at the Pearl Street Methodist church Sunday and every member of the Sunday school has been served with a summons in legal form, "commanding" him to attend.

Harrison and Pride of Brockton lodges, O. G. T., have received invitations from Seger lodge of Campello here to attend its meeting Oct. 13.

The Rev. H. A. Baker, who has come to this state to take part in the socialist ampaign and to conduct a socialist Sunfootball team will try out candidates on day school in Brockton, will speak in Mayor Eugene H. Moore has called a special meeting of the board of aldermen for Monday night to select jurors and transact other business.

mony lodge, Knights of Pythias, The Franklin W. C. T. U. will hold its of ward 3 will probably be the candidate serve a clam supper after the meeting nounal meeting, Oct. 4.

Thursday evening. George W. Lawrence has been elected master of finance.

EAST BRIDGEWATER.

The Rev. J. O. Aldrich of Stoughton will preach in the Methodist church Sunday in exchange with the Rey. A. S. Muirhead.

It is expected that this town will have a better train service to Boston when the new time-table goes into effect on

There is a contest between Cleveland A. Chandler and Edward T. Morse for Imported Chiffon representative. The G. A. R. posts and W. R. C. in

this place, will appoint committees at their next meeting to arrange for the reception to the Plymouth county G. A. R. and W. R. C. associations fall con-Evening and Revention here on Wednesday Oct. 12. ception Dresses HANOVER.

Afternoon Dresses Combination 3 of the West Hanover fire department is holding a field day

Russell, King street. This evening there will be a supper and entertainment. The new addition to the postoffice at

The remodeling of the passenger station in West Hanover is practically com-

The southeastern Massachusetts Poul-

try Association will meet in the Engine

pleted. The freight station is being used.

Ernest Freeman has been drawn as uror for the October term of the superior, court.

The Rev. N. S. Hill of Woonsocket, R. L, will preach in the Universalist church Sunday. The Avo Club has elected: President,

The board of trade has elected Vice-President Charles L. Keon delegate to the state Board of Trade for three years.

Miss Alma Phillips; secretary, Miss

Marion Waite; treasurer, Miss Florence

WHITMAN.

Iolanthe temple, Pythian Sisters, will

The annual stocktaking is going on at a number of the shoe factories preparcrats of the town will probably hold no atory to the opening of the new trade, caucus this year.

Vida Social circle connected with the local Rebeckah lodge will hold a fair in

> Edward F. Keene of this town has sold E. F. Price of Breckton his cottage at Ocean Bluffs Brant Rock.

ers of Randolph, Holbrook and Braintree The Central Labor Union has given have engaged an engineer to make a official sanction to the Wage Earners survey of Great pond and determine the

Norfolk lpdge, A. F. C. A. N., will hold a special communication Wednesday eveceeds Miss Wilcox, former supervisor of gymnastics at the normal school.

L. White and suite of Braintree will visit.

HANSON.

At the meeting of Hanson grange Wednesday evening final arrangements for the winter will be made and committees appointed.

The Brockton Union of Christian Endeavor societies has a plan for exchange of leaders once a month.

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of crepe de chine, satin, cachemire de soie, velvet and chiffon. Gold and silver braiding, Persian and self embroideries, gold nets, laces and chiffon draperies are used with fascinating effect. Skirts, in plain banded, draped overskirt and tunic effects. Prices 29.50, 37.50, 58.00 to 195.00. of wool crepes, prunellas, striped Scotch mixtures, serges and

fine broadcloths. Some plain tailored, others in embroidered and trimmed styles, new draped and banded skirts. Prices 20.00, 25.00 to 40.00. from Berlin and Paris. Braided black coats with satin wadded

linings, dressy evening coats, fur trimmed Velour Coats and Automobile Coats. Prices 35.00, 55.00 to 125.00. of broadcloth and worsted, some with touches of braided designs, semi-fitted styles, full lengths and finely tailored. Prices

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Only 90 Suits in the lot and there will be no duplicates of this model. The offering is made possible by the purchase of hundreds of yards of one of the best broadcloths in the market at a large discount-every yard of which was black.

Cyprus commandery, K. T., has in-

generalissimo, Irving C. Webster; captain-general, Harry Astley; senior warden, John G. Hollingsworth; junior war- here will have a spelling lesson in order The reception committee will be Arthur den, Edward J. Ellis; prelate, Hugh J. to improve the spelling of pupils. Stockford; treasurer, Henry F. Arnold; Twenty-five new names have been more, Mrs. Lewey Attley. Supper will The cranberry bogs crops are being recorder, Daniel E. Cluff; standard bear- added to the voting list this last week be served by Mrs. Lizzie Girard (chairer, Edwin-L. Slocomb; sword bearer, and 48 names taken off. In March the man). Mrs. Mary Parker, Mrs. George er, Edwin-L. Slocomb; sword bearer, and 48 names taken off. In March the Hill, Mrs. Emily Miller and Mrs. Henry Edwin A. Ricker; warden, George F. registration was 973. Summer; captains, Walter S. Bagley. er commissioners has awarded the consistant guards, Alden T. Hefler, Olstin house to arrange a scendule of enter-tract for building the new gatehouse on M. Higgins, Wallace M. Rhodes, Everett tainments. Beech hill to the Simpson Brothers Cor-poration. The gatehouse will be 16 feet Evans, George Curtis; organist, Edward chased a cottage by Stetson's pond.

LEXINGTON.

Mr. Canfield's residence on Ramond! stalled: Commander, Frank H. Tyler; street has recently been piped for water. in Grand Army hall, will receive a visit

Monday the officers of the Outlook

PEMBROKE.

Undine chapter, O. E. S., this evening

REVERE.

Every Monday, Wednesday and Thurs- of inspection from Grand Matron Lucy day all the classes in the high school G. B. Colby and suite of Newburyport. V. Sanborn, Mrs. Adelaide D. Burch-McKenny About 75 members of the Revere Vet-

Arthur F. Brown, Arthur T. Byrnes; as- Club will meet at the Old Belfry Club eran Firemen's Association will leave here early Thursday to compete in the muster at Amesbury. The foreman is George Russell, the president, Charles F. Perry, and the committee / include Henry Hawes, George F. Basford, Fred R. Knight and Thomas Jameson. Ernest Lapham of Whitman has pur-

The Constitution and the New Nationalism COLONIA LAYS CABLE

How the one provides for changes that the other seems to demand.

BY SAMUEL DAVIS.

N commenting upon recent utterances which have developed. concerning the "New Nationalism" a orderly method of procedure to achieve writer states that this "does not involve any ends which new restripping the legislative and judicial that quirements may make Amendment the executive may be clothed with more necessary. This is by way of amendment. The Proper Way power. It does not mean the centraliza- way of amendment. The fact that it is considered tion of all authority in the federal gov- difficult to obtain the passage of an wrongs as they may make themselves tion have been adopted since that instru-tion have been adopted since that instru-the great combinations of business called ment became our fundamental law. The trusts the excess of power to which they may arise from changing conditions, in- machinery for securing an amendment to are not entitled, because of the necessary dustrial or political." The makers of our constitution deliberately clothed the executive of our country with very large powers. The judicial and legislative branches of the government were designed to exercise various checks upon the executive power so it might not be a second to the constitution was intentionally made infringement of personal liberty which is involved in a hostile control of the means of subsistence. The writer is not in consequence of some great impulse of revolutionary sentiment. And it is interpreting the law as made of the government were desting to note on the subject of "New Nationalism" that the fourteenth amending the executive power so it might not be a serious checks upon the executive power so it might not be a serious checks upon the executive power so it might not be a serious checks upon the executive power so it might not be a serious checks upon the executive power so it might not be a serious checks upon the constitution reads in part and anchored off Liberty and the constitution and the first power through constitutional and anchored off Liberty and the constitution and provided in a hostile control of the means involved in a hostile control of the means of subsistence. The writer is not in consequence of some great impulse of subsistence. The writer is not in consequence of some great impulse of subsistence. The writer is not in consequence of some great impulse of subsistence. The writer is not in consequence of some great impulse of subsistence. The writer is not in consequence of some constitutions of the laying of a new cable from Penzance, Cornwall, Eng., to Roberts bay, Newfoundland, in the record-breaking time of 13 days are tooled by Captain Woodcock of the 8000-tool tool to the means of subsistence. The writer is not in consequence of some cable from Penzance, Cornwall, Eng., to Roberts bay, Newfoundland, in the record-breaking time of 13 days are tool to be constitution in 1789 in a way that is inadequate to meet conditions of 1910. But if Congress in the record-b unduly or wrongfully used. The proposal in our day to strengthen the fed. United States and subject to the restric. quickly seen that the supreme court will while on his way to the Western Union the executive, it means rather to give
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The strong resistance to the Federalists desire to form a government with larger centralized pow-Kept Central ers than had been engaged by the confedin Check eration of states was

based upon the fear that the experiment of democratic gov renment would be unsuccessful if a cen tral authority was given such large powand credit that their intelligent and will be given. unknown in their day.

Madam Sarah Kembel Knight, daugh- sius, 'cellist. Contrasted New Haven. She went gal Club in Music hall.

and to stop over night at some friendly opens the musical season at a concert in house, to ford rivers and undergo what Orchestra half Sunday afternoon Oct. 9. and eating and sleeping on the train. In the course of her journey she could comcerts, and their recital dates will be the course of her journey she could commoney in any city of our country and that in the height of the season they 1, it would appear to be your intention He preached a sermon for righteous employ all the wonderful devices which will be in use simultaneously. have made the world so different from suggests that our problems are more rehearsals of the grand opera singers application of steam and electricity to minute opera, "The Secret of Suzanne industry have resulted in placing the by Wolff-Ferrari, a young Italian comcontrol of most of the important lines poser. of commerce in a few hands.

This working out of economic prog-

where economic power as it effects our ceiving from the Manhattan company, daily affairs and the freedom of our but Mr. Dippel was unwilling to grant movements in business, is a stronger it. Two new conductors are announced. restraint upon us than the ordinary political laws that we are subject to. For The concert season will begin Sunday instance, a group of men in New York afternoon, Oct. 2, with a recital in Music city fix the price of agricultural machinery for the citizens of this country October follows, as nearly as can be with the result that those who need such made up in advance. The list is in machinery must either accept the terms complete. The Philharmonic orchestra offered them or go without. It must be expects to continue its Sunday aftervery evident to one who considers these noon popular concerts this year, but ported to have been discovered at Phavided any adequate machinery for regulating of a clay disc, just over six inches in diameter, and containing over 120 figures the bronze statue of Wolfe which is to Herrick of the high school will have come into being since time to make up the concert program. it was adopted. This is also evidenced by the fact that being threatened with artists appearing with it as soloists shall be seven in the building for the use of the pupils the fact that being threatened with artists appearing with it as soloists shall be seven in the building for the use of the pupils the fact that being threatened with artists appearing with it as soloists shall be seven in the building for the use of the pupils the fact that being threatened with artists appearing with it as soloists shall be seven in the building for the use of the pupils the fact that being threatened with artists appearing with it as soloists shall be seven in the building for the use of the pupils the seven in the building for the use of the pupils the fact that being threatened with artists appearing with it as soloists shall be seven in the building for the use of the pupils the fact that being threatened with artists appearing with it as soloists shall be seven in the building for the use of the pupils the fact that being threatened with artists appearing with it as soloists shall be seven in the building for the use of the pupils the fact that being threatened with a soloist shall be seven in the building for the use of the pupils the fact that being threatened with a soloist shall be seven in the building for the use of the pupils the fact that being threatened with a soloist shall be seven in the building for the use of the pupils the seven in the building for the use of the pupils the seven in the building for the use of the pupils the seven in the building for the use of the pupils the seven in the building for the use of the pupils the building for the use of the pupils the seven in the building for the use of the pupils the building for the use of the building for the use of the bu federal control many large corporations not announce their recital dates until aftoday are endeavoring to shield them-selves behind the old doctrine of "state's Wight Neumann, Wessels & Voegeli, Carl rights." The managers of these corporations are shrewd enough to perceive that the individual states with their inconsistent and contradictory legislation are unable to cope successfully with them.

engagements of artists.

Partial musical program for October —Sunday afternoon, Oct. 2, Music hall,

ernment. It means resorting to the amendment is not equivalent to saying time of great danger can take the life constitutional methods of redressing that it is impossible or undesirable. Six- and the property of its citizens. It is wrongs as they may make themselves teen amendments to the original constitudustrial or political." The makers of the constitution was intentionally made infringement of personal liberty which is the executive power so it might not be ment to the constitution reads in part is given power through constitutional arrived here and anchored off Liberty

eral authority is not designed to increase tions thereof are citizens of the United interpret such laws rightly, because the Telegraph Company's office, where he the already large powers possessed by States and of the state wherein they fundamental law has been changed to made a report of his trip.

the great corporations controlling trans-portation, and the production and distri-government in accordance with the debution of the necessitites of life, from | mands of our constitution

versing itself because of the new needs virtually reducing us to a state of vassawhich have developed.

The constitution itself provides an real and powerful.

The national government in its three branches, executive, legislative and judicial, is the depository of Power the extent that it has been Supreme granted. This power is supreme. The nation

amendments to pass laws restraining the Light. "All persons born or naturalized in the abuse of economic power, it will be

CHICAGO MUSIC SEASON

ers that it might overawe or subdue the smaller states. That they successfully of Chicago, both from the artistic and avoided such an outcome is a matter of the numerical viewpoints. Approximately Monday evening, Oct. 17, Orchestra hall, the numerical viewpoints. history. But while, according to the makers of our constitution, all the praise 500 concerts, recitals and operas of merit Orchestra hall. United Irish Societies

writers, as well as the brilliant efforts be another organization, the Ludwig Hamlin: Monday afternoon, Oct.

journal the incident of a are the regular series of the Apollo Club hall, Burton Holmes.

1704 and journey which she took in the Auditorium, the Mendelssohn Club in 1704 from Boston to in Orchestra hall and the Chicago Madri-

upon horseback and was Mme. Gadski, who is to be a member obliged to employ the services of guides of the Chicago Grand Opera Company.

the day of her carlier journey. This afternoon concerts in addition to the nated in the statute. If this is your illustrates most vividly the great economic changes that have taken place and rector Andreas Dippel expects to begin intention, I desire to ask you to recontain this world on the whole is a kindly place and the people are kindly." largely economic than political. Pioneers the first week in October. He has just in new fields of economic endeavor have returned from a visit to Europe where of cooperation and organization. The secured two new works, Richard Strauss' "The Rose Cavalier" and a 45-

evitable but as eminently Mmc. Jeane Waydo, Susanne Dumesnil, leather centers of the world. Economic. desirable. But in the ab- William Beck, Armand Crabbe, Gustav sence of any known laws Huberdeau and Constantin Niccolay. Political for restraining and restrict- Mme. Tetrazzini will not be with the sh powers we find ourselves in a situation salary over what she had been re-

that the constitution has not pro- Chevalier Emanuel, director, has been so

the supreme court of the W. A. Stults; Sunday afternoon, Oct. 9, than 400 candidates for the freshman the eldest daughter of Governor and Mrs. ness administration for the coming year

CHICAGO-The music season of 1910- urday evening, Oct. 15, Orchestra hall concert; Wednesday evening, Oct. 19, wise labors merit, we should not lose In addition to the great event of the Orchestra hall. Burton Holmes; Thurssight of the fact that they legislated musical year, the birth of Chicago's own day evening. Oct. 20, Orchestra hall for a time that is wholly unlike our own. grand opera organization, the extension Mme. Sembrich; Friday afternoon, Oct The latter part of the eighteenth cen- of the field of chamber music will be the 21. Thomas orchestra: Friday evening tury in Europe, and particularly in France, was a period of brilliant intelwill visit Chicago again this season for chestra hall, Burton Holmes; Saturday Prance, was a period of ormant literal region of four concerts, the Chicago evening, Oct. 22, Thomas orchestra; Sun sion of the fundamental principles of Chamber Music Society will repeat its day afternoon, Oct. 23, Orchestra hall government and the inalienable rights of private subscription series and probably Mme. Schumann-Heink; Sunday after mankind. The great galaxy of French will give public concerts, and there will noon, Oct. 23, Grand Opera house, George of Locke and other writers on government in England, profoundly influenced Becker, Carl Hillman, George Dasch and Wednesday evening. Oct. 26, Orchestra the minds of our forefathers. Their Carl Bruckner. Mr. Becker also an hall Burton Holmes; Friday afternoon problems, however, were wholly political. nounced the organization of the Beetho-Economic power was undiscovered and ven trio, consisting of himself, Miss Pru-ning and Saturday afternoon, Oct. 28-29. dence Neff, pianist, and Robert Ambro- Orchestra hall, Burton Holmes; Saturday evening, Oct. 29, Thomas orchestra; ter of a Boston merchant, records in her The choral concerts thus far announced Sunday afternoon, Oct 30, Orchestra

SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING CALLED

house, to ford rivers and undergo what Orchestra half Sunday afternoon Oct. 9. She is to be followed in quick succession of the loan R. Walsh, the former Chicago banker, The journey took from Monday afternoon by Mme. Schumann-Heink, Mme. Sem-bill for \$250,000 asked for the purpose now serving a term in the federal prison until 2 o'clock the following Friday, brich, Mme. Melba and M. Charles Giltof erecting the temporary bridge over The President spent a busy day. Today Mrs. Knight in the same space of time might go to California or Oregon.

If she did, she would travel in luxury, having every comfort at her command of the command o cial meeting has been called for 2 p. m.

order was filed with the city clerk Aug. desire to grow up and be President that the loan bill should become opera-The opera company will give Sunday tive by the lapse of the 60 days desig-

MECHANICS' FAIR SHOE SHOP SHOW

All the processes of making and selling footwear and a historical exhibit of footwear will be prominent features of Mr. Dippel also secured several more the Mechanics exposition in Mechanics

A model shoe factory in full operation, forms of mechanical processes, especially the automobile and aeroplane industries.

EARLY PRINTING SPECIMEN FOUND

LONDON-What is considered to be the earliest specimen of printing is recotos in Crete. The discovery consists

WELLESLEY ENDS ENTRANCE TESTS

WELLESLEY-Examinations for more

IN RECORD-BREAKING

Federal the power of the people to Performance of Feat From Cornwall to Newfoundland in 13 Days Considered Remarkable Exploit.

EXTENSION BROKEN

The Colonial's skipper was interviewed

government of their day both in Europe way must be found in which to prevent the federal government will come to the first leg-from Penzance to Roberts Bay

The first real difficulty occurred on the second stage of the feat, when, after returning to Liverpool for a fresh supply of cable, the Colonia met with a break in the wires a few days out from Newfoundland, about 200 miles off the coast of Maine.

Soundings showed the cable had parted in water three miles deep, but fortunately the first grappling hooks to be lowered caught the end and brought it to the surface in seven hours' time.

Captain Woodcock said so short a delay was phenomenal, and that a break in the cable sometimes meant a stop-The first real difficulty occurred by

in the cable sometimes meant a stoppage of six months. The Colonia leaves today to make the shore connection with the cable end off Coney Island,

MR. TAFT STATES PRESIDENT IS NOT HAPPIEST CAREER

He So Declares to Youth Who Aspires to the Honor

Off for Washington Today to Meet Cabinet.

CINCINNATI-President Taft's visit to Cincinnati will end this afternoon, when he will leave for Washington to meet the members of his cabinet for a series of important conferences next week.

Among the President's callers Friday were Wade H. Ellis, formerly of the de partment of justice, and George Buckingham, a Chicago lawyer, who came t

"There are places in life where a man may be far happier than if he were Pres The mayor in his letter calling the ident" was the sentiment expressed by municate with her friends and discharge any business by means of the telegraph or telephone, she could send wireless messages, she could order the payment of the height of the season they in the height of the season they be a special meeting says:

Sunday afternoon will be popular for concert: and recitals. Three or four pour house are available and it is probable order was filed with the city clerk Aug.

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LODGES TO UNITE FOR DEGREE WORK

ABINGTON, Mass.-Pilgrim and Winthrop lodges, I. O. O. F., of this town and Brockton lodge have arranged for ster school, has been reelected principal singers, including Eleanor de Cisneros hall, Oct. 3-29, emphasizing the fact that union degree meetings. Brockton lodge ress may be regarded not only as in- and Carolina White, both Americans, and Boston is one of the great shoe and will work the first degree, Winthrop the second and Pilgrim the third, as follows:
Oct. 13, Brockton at Winthrop; 18,
Susie G. Driscoll in cooking, which is a employing 50 skilled workmen, will be Winthrop at Pilgrim; 28, Pilgrim at new evening schools subject, Charles R. own, together with the most attractive Brockton; Dec. 13, Brockton at Pilgrim; Herrick in physics, and Francis L. Bain ing these newly discovered company. She demanded an increase in methods for the display and sale of the 16, Winthrop at Brockton; 22, Pilgrim in the new course in industrial training. finished product, it is announced. The at Winthrop; Feb. 9, Brockton at Winmachinery exhibits will cover many throp; 21, Winthrop at Pilgrim; 24, Pilgrim at Brockton; April 11, Brockton at

Pilgrim at Winthrop.

UNVEIL STATUE

LONDON-The committee of the A course in wireless telegraphy will Wolfe memorial, of which Lord Roverts be given, which is probably the first is chairman, have entrusted to F. Der- course of the kind given in this state These signs are not engraved, but were he was born. The figure will be seven in the building for the use of the pupils ment as a punch, and are one of the first the general as he stood on the heights Harold Powers, a graduate of the school examples of hieroglyphics used in Crete. of Abraham during the battle. It is and an expert wireless operator, will intended that the unveiling shall take be assistant to Mr. Herrick. place on Jan. 2 next, which is Wolfe's

MISS HUGHES TO ENTER VASSAR. ALBANY, N. Y .- Miss Helen Hughes, to employ an expert in economy in busi-Of necessity the supreme court of the W. A. Stutts; Sunday afternoon, Oct. 19, than 400 candidates for the freshman the eldest daughter of Governor and Mrs. Cadski; Friday stitution as it finds it, and I would restitution as it finds it, and I would reside the constitution as it finds it, and I would reside the constitution as it finds it, and I would reside the constitution as it finds it, and I would reside the constitution as it finds it, and I would reside the constitution as it finds it, and I would reside the constitution as it finds it, and I would reside the constitution as it finds it, and I would reside the constitution as it finds it, and I would reside the constitution as it finds it, and I would reside the constitution as it finds it, and I would reside the constitution as it finds it, and I would reside the constitution as it finds it, and I would reside the constitution as it finds it, and I would reside the constitution as it finds it, and I would reside the constitution as it finds it, and I would reside the constitution as it finds it, and I would reside the constitution as it finds it, and I would resident in the cleest daughter of Governor and Mrs. I had 400 candidates for the freshman the eldest daughter of Governor and Mrs. I had 400 candidates for the freshman the eldest daughter of Governor and Mrs. I had 400 candidates for the freshman the eldest daughter of Governor and Mrs. I had 400 candidates for the finds at Welesley College closed [Friday] the eldest daughter of Governor and Mrs. I had 400 candidates for the freshman the eldest daughter of Governor and Mrs. I had 400 candidates for the finds at Welesley College closed [Friday] the eldest daughter of Governor and Mrs. I had 400 candidates for the fleas the closed of the university when registation of upper closed [Friday] the eldest daughter of Governor and Mrs. I had 400 candidates for the purchase the eldest daughter of Governor and Mrs. I had 400 candidates for the constitution of upper closed [Friday] the eldest daughter of Gov

Oriental Rugs

We have recently purchased and placed on sale on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th, at 8.30

The Myron J. Bird Collection of Rare Antique Oriental Rugs

This collection, which contains a wonderfully wide range of weaves, and Rugs of qualities seldom seen, was on exhibition at our warerooms from September 19th to 24th inclusive, during which time it was viewed by a great many Rug connoisseurs and collectors, who have bestowed upon it the most generous praise.

It is the judgment of those best qualified to speak that it is the most interesting collection everoffered in Boston, and because of the scarcity of genuine pieces it is reasonable to suppose that its equal will never again be shown here.

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t There is today in this country no more widely accepted authority on the subject of Oriental Rugs than Mr. Bird. For more than 30 years Rugs have been his life work and study. During this time he has represented such nationally known houses as Marshall Field & Co. of Chicago, John Wanamaker of New York and Philadelphia, and the great wholesale importing house of Fritz & LaRue of New York, and in his numberless trips through Europe and Asia he has had wonderful opportunities for securing rare pieces. This intimate knowledge of Rugs is quite as widely recognized in the Orient as it is in this country, Mr. Bird having been decorated by Abdul Hamid, Sultan of Turkey, and made an officer in the Order of Osmanli-no meaningless honor, for no less a person than the late King of England, His Majesty Edward VII., was made an officer of this same order.

Conditions of such a nature arose that Mr. Bird felt that, great as the sacrifice would be, he could no longer hold the collection, and while he had received most flattering offers for many individual pieces from prominent collectors all over the country, he would consider only the sale of the collection in its entirety. We feel we are particularly fortunate in being able to offer it.

It is, so far as we can learn, the only genuine collection of antiques ever offered in Boston, and broad as the statement sounds, the showing now made by us cannot be equalled by any store in this country or in the Orient today.

For years writers on the subject have made it clear that practically no antique Rugs were finding their way to this market, and the few pieces that today are coming from the weating districts of Constantinople and other collecting centers of the East are held at prices that make their importation to this country out of the question. So rare are antiques in the Orient today that within the past two years Constantinople dealers visiting this country have been buying such rare specimens as they could find to take back to Constantinople to sell.

These Rugs, some of which have been in Mr. Bird's possession for more than 25 years, he has picked up all over the world. Included are a number of the rarest pieces from the collection gotten together by order of Muzaffar-ed-din, Shah of Persia, for exhibition at the World's Fair at St. Louis to represent an art for which Persia has been justly famed for centuries.

We cannot attempt a detailed description of these Rugs (which are described in detail in our catalog), and will merely state that with the exception of six fine pieces (sizes of which are as follows):

No. 854 Antique Saraband, size 16.1 x6.8 No. 855 Antique Saraband, size 13.3 x5.9 No. 881 Antique Karabagh, size 18.11x7.2 the rugs are all in small sizes from 21/2 x 21/2 ft. to approximately 5 x 8 ft., together with many hall rugs of varying lengths. Of this collection Mr. Bird says:

"Every piece has been selected by me for some particular merit, and with the exception of three fine pieces, all are veritable antiques, a very large majority of which could not be duplicated at any price. There is no other such collection for sale in

¶A similar opportunity in all reasonable probability will never be presented to the Rug lovers of Boston. N. B. No cataloged pieces can be sent for approval.

CONTROL LINOLEUMS CONTROL MATTINGS BIG NEW MUSTER

recommendation of a sub-committee conisting of Chairman George E. Hunt, John maneuvers there next year.

evening. Oct. 10, and will end about the middle of March. Sessions will be held every evening, except Saturday and Sunday, in the high school building from

7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. J. Henry Clagg, principal of the Webof the evening schools. Of the high school faculty, John L. Hayward has been elected instructor in commercial studies

The other teachers are: Mechanical drawing, George H. Horseman, Jr.; music, Albert S. Colburn; sewing, Miss Pilgrim; 21, Winthrop at Brockton; 27, Nannie G. Burnham; civil service, Principal Clifton W. Blanchard of the Center school; elementary subjects, Miss Ethel Merriman, Miss Belle Miller, Miss Leliah H. Smith and Miss Nellie M. Sparrell NEXT JANUARY assistant manual training instructor Bernard S. Rose.

YALE TO LEARN ECONOMY. NEW HAVEN-Yale officials announced today that it has been decided

FIELD NEXT YEAR

Capt. George E. Thorne, twenty-fourth ST. JOHN, N. B.-Sardine fishermen Everett's school committee, upon the chusetts General Court in hopes of get-

ning schools with a more comprehensive eastern Massachusetts a year ago. But cannery men are firm in their decision course of instruction and a much larger teaching force.

The school term will commence Monday

The school term will be the school term will second brigade.

COUNCIL PROTEST FAILS. BEVERLY, Mass .- In spite of the reolution of protest adopted by the com- Friday split its delegates to the state on council, the council chamber will convention, 61/2 being pledged to the be used for the caucuses on Tuesday support of Sherman and 61/2 to Roose-

SARDINE FISHERS OBJECT TO PRICE

United States infantry, chief militia offi- of St. John and Charlotte counties, ow-MARK NEW PRIGRAM quarters of Maj.-Gen. Frederick D. Grant, dines from \$10 and \$8 to \$6 per hogs-department commander, is to draw plans head made by the canneries, have decided of Essex county, it is said today, which to sell no sardines to the canneries at a

J. Lane and Arthur W. Bennett, has adopted plans for the opening of the eve-

SPLIT IN NIAGARA COUNTY. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.-Niagara county, a stronghold of the old guard,

velt as temporary chairman.

in sets or parts of sets; all values. Dinner Sets in sets of parts of sets, all values, from the ordinary through the medium grades to the costly services. (112 piece Dinner Sets from \$8.50 per set upwards, to the very costly.)

Plates in single dozens, all values from three dollars and less, up to the costly decorations.

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combining work in residence at the uni- to Tacoma with the statement that it is railroads.

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The correspondence courses include: Elements of economics, currency and banking. American government, law of contract and agency, law of sales and negotiable instruments, law of business mouth aviation meeting, it will be re-sea about 60 yards from the Bailey you that the office is unnecessary. I do tise, railway, transportation, principles over the sea under the most adverse aeroplane were successfully brought to administration. Please accept my resigaccounting, corporation accounting and heavy rain, and considerable mist, Mr. Loraine rose steadily from the commenceaccounting systems.

of economics have been given an impe- of Wight, landed successfully on a suit- casions he experienced engine trouble, tus by the action of the Minneapolis able open space, and eventually returned, owing to which he fell a considerable disuniversity course of study as its own and scuding bank clerks from both cities here for their work. They give courses ing from England to Ireland this season, decided, owing to the unsatisfactory right, and so I accept the resignation, in economics, business law and currency and banking. These qualify for the in-stitute certificate. In addition to the tempt to accomplish the oversea flight. Plished. regular courses of instruction lectures will be given by men of prominence and ability in the business world.

Last year at the close of the spring's work the university evening school had 257 pupils enrolled in seven courses offered. Of these the greater part were bank clerks of the Twin Cities.

The "school by mail" course of the department of education is also prov ing popular among Minnesota teachers. The movement for a woman's gymna sium, which has been agitated for two

years, is again a live question. A "stag" party was given by the University Y. M. C. A. in its building to get the freshmen acquainted with the older

Spanish has been added to the curriculum of the school of mines for the benefit of graduates who go to Mexico or South America.

Candidates for the freshman and soph omore debating seams will hold contests next Tuesday on the subject of the commission form of government for cities.

lege this year has exceeded all records. and accommodations have become too The registration last week reached 350. The total for all of last

The board of regents of the university met Thursday to consider plans sub-mitted by Architect Clarence Jonston for buildings on the greater campus.

The forestry committee of the board of regents has under consideration several names of candidates for the chair of Dean S. B. Green, but has yet made no recommendations.

ADVERTISER TO INVADE TUNNEL OF LONDON TUBE

LONDON-The advertiser has determined to invade the tunnel of the tube. He will be better employed there than in making hideous the country by the railroad tracks overhead. At the same time, it is doubtful whether his new enterprise will add to the comfort of the travelers underground, while it will certainly not lessen the atrocities he scatters through the fields above. The idea is the creating inside tunnels, of the various underground systems, of a continuous cinematographic show, by means of which travelers between the stations will have their attention occupied by gazing through the windows no longer into darkness, but into a sort of perpetual "Great White Way" along which the advertisements of the hoardings will no doubt be reduplicated in electric light.

MEXICO HONORS DR. ROWE.

PHILADELPHIA-It was announced here Friday that Dr. L. S. Rowe of this city, president of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, has been appointed honorary professor in the Na-tional University of Mexico, which was

STATE PAYS SCHOOL GRANTS. sive of the sums given to the normal chools, etc.

GREAT PROJECT DISCUSSED FOR \$100,000,000 TERMINAL ON WATERFRONT OF TACOMA



courses and evening business

A. P. Gillies, who has promoted the project. has been able to enlist the cole to contribute largely to the project. has been able to enlist the co-

versity summer school with correspond-ence study under the extension division. men to lend their moral support to the units, but the initial structure will be

· European Aeronautics

St. Paul chapters of the American It was reported a short time ago that, tance, but was able to reach the desired Since then, however, Mr. Loraine has working of the engine, to land on Howth

indence of The Monitor.) He started from Holyhead and made the superintendent of buildings. LONDON-Mr. Loraine has created a straight for Dublin, and would un-name for himself, not only as an able doubtedly have reached his destination judgment get along quite as well withairman, but as one whose audacity ap- but for the breaking of some wires, owassociations, law of bankruptcy, com- membered, Mr. Loraine, who was then lighthouse at Howth, and nine miles this the more unwillingly, as it has been mon carriers, wills, etc., banking prac- little more than a novice, made a flight from Dublin. Both Mr. Loraine and his a pleasure to be connected with your of accounting manufacturing and cost conditions. In spite of a strong wind, land later on. It appears that Mr. nation, which is hereby tendered to Loraine started on his flight to the Isle ment of his flight, until he reached an The evening courses in the department of Wight and back. He reached the Isle altitude of 4000 feet, On several oc-Institute of Banking in adopting the owing to the necessity of carrying out altitude again as soon as the engine had no some extensive repairs to his aeroplane, been restarted. Mr. Loraine had intended examination into the matter, 1 am

TOURISTS MAY VISIT EAST AFRICAN PORTS

LONDON-By the enterprise of the and tourists to visit any port of British value of property in this, the summer ship companies. In Iddure, a most southamp intermediate liner will leave Southamp ton once a month, calling at Marseilles, ried out in the building, and in 1877 Naples, Port Said, Suez, Mombasa, Zánit was purchased for Rs.18,000. Later Naples, Port Said, Suez, Mombasa, Zanzibar, Mozambique, Chinde, Beira and
Lourenco Marques. Natal will be the
Lourence Marques. Natal will be the last place of call, and by joining the con- Rs.45,000. Considerable additions were known each other for some 10 years. months.

This fact should prove an immense attraction to the tourist, and will help to make this part of the British empire better known because more accessible. Sept. 14, and is due at Natal on Oct. will be the Goth on Oct. 12, the Goorkha on Nov. 9 and the Gascon on Dec. 7. It is satisfactory to learn that the Union-Castle line and the German lines are working together very amicably.

LYNN CRITICIZES CENSUS FIGURES

LYNN, Mass .- The census figures giv Board of Trade.

by the Board of Trade. He intimates ever, appears to confirm the reports.

The enumeration in Lynn was under the charge of Harry C. Downs of Boston | those pursued by the Cunninghams, per. with an office at Lynn city hall, who is sons prominent not only in the Northreported to have declared that he made west, but in the national capital, being every effort to have his men get correct involved. lists. President Bauer believes that more homes are owned in Lynn per capita than in any other city in the state.

TURKISH TROOPS ENFORCE DEMAND

LONDON-Things do not seem to be progressing much in the Yemen. A demand was made recently by the new tional University of Mexico, which was formally opened with impressive cerethat Yahia Mamiduddin, the imam of Yemen, should deliver up the arms and ammunition captured from the Turks HARRISBURG, Pa.-Payments of the at Sana in 1905. In the event of the ship France, built for the Compagnie vard aviation field, Atlantic, where this time ago by the Chicago Linoleum Comschool appropriations from the depart- imam's refusal the governor threatened Generale Transatlantique (French line), afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock under the pany on Hawthorne avenue between public instruction this summer to resort to drastic measures with a for its New York and Havre service, auspices of B. F. Keith, he is scheduled Blackhawk and Recs streets has been have so far aggregated \$3,464,301.26. The appropriation this year to the common imam, however, declined to give up the largest ship in the French merchant monoplane and his Farman biplane. schools amounts to \$5,785,970.28, exclu- captured articles, and military opera- marine. She will be second only in size Arrangements are completed for actions have in consequence been started and speed to the Lusitania and Maureby the Turkish troops.

PROPERTY VALUES IN SUMMER CAPITAL **INCREASE RAPIDLY**

SIMLA-The recent sale of the Hotel Union-Castle line it has at-last become Cecil at Simla shows, in a conspicuous possible for British troops, emigrants way, how great has been the increase in East Africa on a vessel flying their own capital of India. In 1850 the house flag, instead of as hitherto being com- known as "The Tendrils," which forms pelled to make use of the German steam- the main block of the Hotel Cecil as it hip companies. In future, a first class now exists, was sold by auction for a necting mail boat at Durban a passen- made by its new owner and it was at ger can do the whole trip in about two this period that it started life as a hotel. The value of the property continued to increase with the result that its latest fers to be known among his people, asrchase price reached the high figure of Rs.250,000. It goes without saying that til the occupation of the archipmago by the steady increase in the value of the the Americans he was a monarch of great The initial trip was undertaken by Simla property is highly gratifying to power. Since that time his power has the owners of this property, but the offit. 14, and is due at Natal on Oct. cials of the government of India who The steamers to follow the Guelph have to make their home for part of the Mohammedan faith in the Sulu year, at any rate, at Simla, may be ex- archipelago, of which practically all of cused for taking a somewhat different his former subjects are adherents. view of the matter.

LAND OFFICE SHY OF FRAUD REPORT

SPOKANE-None of the land office officials here or at Seattle will discuss ing Lynn a population of 89,336 fall short fully 3000 of the actual population, Alaskan land claimants holding options says President R. S. Bauer of the Lynn on four times as much land as the Cunningham group, are under investiga-Mr. Bauer bases his statement on the tion by the general land office. The ap-Lynn polls and on investigations made parent activity of the land office, how

The story is that the claims were procured by exactly the same methods as

NNE TION PLAN DEFEATED.

BERKELEY, Cal.-By a vote of 4009 against to 1402 for annexation to Oakland. Berkeley rejected the plan to unite the annexationists showing greater strength process as the work proceeded than was expected by opponents of the so great that out of a registration of 7272 more than 5410 votes were cast.

FRENCH LINE LAUNCHES SHIP.

ST. NAZAIRE, France-The steam-

GIVES UP LUCRATIVE CIVIC EMPLOYMENT THROUGH HIGH IDEAL

Building Superintendent Borough of Bronx, New York, Finds His \$4000 Post Needless and Resigns.

HIS ACT IS HONORED

MINNEAPOLIS — Efforts are being made through the extension division of the University of Minnesota to carry the advantages of the university to all the people of the state who may wish them, whether as resident students or not.

To this end nine professors have been assigned to the extension work and courses have been established in three main divisions, correspondence courses, lecture courses and evening business school, By careful economy of time it to possible to contribute largely to the project, has been able to enlist the contribute largely to the project, has been able to enlist the contribute largely to the project, and besides furnishing a number of buildings of the Bronx." When the Bronx and the B

it possible to contribute largely to the operation of many prominent New York street, and besides furnishing a number of buildings of the Bronx," wrote Mr. requirements of an A. B. degree by financiers, it is said, and has returned of offices, will be a terminal for many Winters to the borough president, "I have endeavored to carry on the duties to the best of my ability and to learn such methods as would result in an efficient and economic conduct of your administra tion. I have come to the conclusion tha the office of assistant superintendent of buildings in the borough of the Brens is not necessary to your administrat on. It is not a position created by the charter and it has no powers or duties ex cept such as may be designated to it by

out this office as with it, and I there-

President Miller, very much surprised wrote as follows to Mr. Winters:

"It was with regret that I received your letter containing your resignation on the ground that the place is not ecessary for my administration. Upon to take effect on Oct. 1. There seems to be nothing to do but accept the resignation, even though it may be with a feeling of personal regret. It is rare that one is in a position you are in to render the public such a disinterested service, and it is still perhaps more rare that the opportunity is accepted."

Mr. Winters lives at 111 East One Hundred and Seventy-sixth street."
"I did," said he, "what any other onest or fair-minded man would have

SULTAN OF SULU DUE FOR ARRIVAL ON THE ST. LOUIS

NEW YORK-Jamulal Kiram II., Sultan of Sulu, will arrive in New York on the American lines St. Louis, this morning. The Sultan will be welcomed ernor of Sulu.

The Sultan will stay at the . Hotel Astor while in New York.

Jamalul Kiram II., as the Sultan pro cended the throne of Sulu in 1894, and un-

MISS MAIDMENT GIVES PRACTICAL TALKSTOFARMERS

SALISBURY, Rhodesia-Considerable interest has been aroused by a series of them. lectures and interesting demonstrations given by Miss Maidment in connection with dairy work and poultry keeping This course of lectures constitutes another instance of the energetic steps that are being taken by the Rhodesian agricultural department for the improvement of Rhodesia. It is expected that excellent results will follow the lectures greatest interest was taken in what she had to say, by the Rhodesian dairymen in the districts she visited. Speaking on the subject of making butter, Miss Maidment not only told them how to do it, but gave the practical demonstration of the methods she advocated by actutwo cities in one commonwealth. The ally churning the butter as she delivered vote was a little less than 3 to 1, the her lecture, explaining each part of the

Interest in the election was FLYING EXHIBIT THIS AFTERNOON

Claude Grahame-White arrived in Bos ton today and went at once to the Har

popular prices.

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Expect Scottish Exhibition to Be Great Success

Corporation of Glasgow grants fifty acres in Kelvingrove park for purpose.

pected that the 1911 Scottish exhibition eminent, and encouraging exhibits from not greater success. The exhibition may held in the Merchants house, Glasgow, modern art, music and outdoor entertain- tractions will be a series of lectures to March, 1909, "of gentlemen interested in ment." the furtherance of education, and in par- The proposals were finally confirmed terest by some of the greatest of Scotticular of the more serious study and by a large and representative meeting more efficient teaching of Scottish his-held in September, 1909, under the presi-also be representations of well known forthwith formed for the purpose of The exhibition will be held in Kelvin. means of living pictures and pageants, promoting the exhibition which is to be grove park, close to the center of the of a national character with the avowed city, about 50 acres having been generinterest in Scottish history and litera- within a few weeks.

CLASGOW—Judging from the manner ghal life in bygone times exhibiting those in which the guarantee fund was arts and industries in which the Scotaccording to the prospectus, at a meeting enterprise—due attention being given to entertainment. Among the many at-

sent a realistic picture of Scottish bur- considered that since over 11,000,000 per- tional and international interest.

be legitimately ex- tish people are, or have been, pre- coming exhibition will be an equal, if at Glasgow will be a complete success. all sources for comparison and instruc-tion, and for the stimulation of national history, modern fine art, industry, and be delivered on subjects of national intory and literature." A committee was dency of the Marquis of Tullibardine. scenes in the history of Scotland, by object of raising a fund to be applied ously granted for the purpose by the duced and artistically arranged in groups object of raising a fund to be applied ously granted for the purpose by the primarily to the endowment of a chair of Scottish history and literature in the University of Glasgow. It was agreed "that the exhibition should be so designed as to create a greater public with the guarantee fund was completed. £145,000 having been provided by the exhibition will undoubtedly be the exhibition will be a considered with the promotion of the p palace of industries which will cover ture; should celebrate the memory of distinguished Scotsmen; and should pre- ready been held on this site and it is contain numerous exhibits of both na-

LAUDS GOVERNMENT IDEAS FOR TEACHING

WASHINGTON-Great progress genrally is being shown by the American exclusive concess Indian toward gaining a footing with the the frontier of Mexico, thus completing on the American line St. Louis, this morning. The Sultan will be welcomed bott of the bureau of Indian affairs, on behalf of the government by Maj. bott of the bureau of Indian affairs, line with the Mexican Pan-American of extraordinary range and power, has, Hugh L. Scott, fourteenth United States who has just returned from a tour of railroad. cavalry, who was for several years goving a feeturned from a tour of railroad.

Late in 1909 a company, of which Date of some days, returned to the subject with the object of emphasis ernor of Sulu.

The meeting of the Sultan and the Sultan and the President will be that of old friends, but spent six months in the field, parbased or Kiram II. and President Taft have ticularly investigating warehouse, transportation and industrial conditions.

industrial arts; the girls domestic on Guatemalan soil.

science.' last year and is expected to increase 100 passed into the hands of the Mexican per cent. during the ensuing year, at government, though Mr. Thompson has found its way into the press, and the tributable largely to a better grade of retained the ownership of the concession Vorwarts now draws attention to the practical farmers employed to teach the for the bridge which the line will use.

majority of the Indians becoming selfto the government's plan of educating returned.

AUTOMATIC LINE TO CARRY ORES.

DENVER-Lee H. Long, western repesentative of the Automatic Transpor tation Company of Buffalo, N. Y., left Denver recently after completing arrangements to build an elevated automatic railroad in Summit county, Colodelivered by Miss Maidment, for the rado. The road is to cost \$200,000. It will be used to transport ores in the mountain districts and will be operated by electricity.

NEW CANADIAN JUDGES.

QUEBEC, Que.-Before leaving Quebec Sir Wilfrid Laurier announced two important appointments. The Hon. Blais Letellier, M.L.C., is to be made judge of the superior court in place of Judge Gagne, Appolinaire Corriveau, K. C. is to be made an additional member of the Intercolonial railway commission, with residence at Moncton.

BIG LINOLEUM PLANT SOLD.

CHICAGO-The plant erected some for a consideration which is withheld. ommodating thousands of spectators at The plant occupies ground space 384x220 feet. It is said to have cost \$350,000.

MAY ASK FOR HELP GERMAN ORGAN SAYS GUATEMALA LINE AGAINST MEXICO

GUATEMALA CITY-The American tate department may be asked to interene in the controversy that has grown out of the extension of the Mexican Na-

In 1908 the Guatemala Central railroad, an American corporation, was granted an on to extend its line to whites in the matter of civilization, ac. another link in the Pan-American railcording to Assistant Commissioner Ab. road system. Preferential right was also

The system of education taught in the Pan-American railroad. In January last will be armed with one or two guns, Indian schools," he said, "is at least 25 President Thompson secured from Guatyears in advance of the present public emala a concession allowing him to build of both masts and funnels, will be able chool system of industrial training. The a bridge across the Suchiate river and escoys are taught farming and the related tablish a terminal for the Mexican line guns can be trained in any direction de-

The amount of land tilled by the In- American line in Guatemala. The Mex-

rding to Mr. Abbott, lies chiefly in the gateman at the Lackawanna railroad of exceptional power and durability. majority of the Indians becoming set of supporting on their allotments. Most of the Indians show a great interest in the Indians show a great interest in the government schools, but a few of the William Miller, cashier of the First Nature of the property was to whom it was crossing in Moscow, picked up a pack-

MAKE PLANS NOW TO SEE

BERLIN-The great Socialist organ, the Vorwarts, which announced a few days ago that the Dreadnoughts were to consigned to the scrap-heap, and that England and Germany were both working with feverish haste to perfect a new of the directors, purchased the Mexican- indirectly to the old Monitor type. They This brought forth a protest from the sired. The engines of the ships will, it combustion engines. An admission that ians has increased-greatly during the ican-Pan-American railroad has since the English Admiralty are designing a ship, engined in this manner, has recently The solution of the Indian problem, ac-

POPE MANUFACTURING SURPLUS.

NEW YORK-The Pope Manufacturing Company reports for the year ended ribes visited were absolutely hostile tional Bank of Moscow, to whom it was July 31 surplus available for dividend,



CIVIC TRAINING IN MASSACHUSETTS

Statement of the origin and development of the movement.

Since the School City League has established its offices at 29A Beacon street, Boston, interest in its work has developed in the schools of the city as well as among the friends of the schools. Accordingly The Christian Science Monitor has secured from Wilson L. Gill, president of the Patriotic League and the founder of the school city system, which is a branch of that league's work, his own story of the origin and development of the movement. This story, just as Mr. Gill has written it, is presented herewith.

Throughout the United States "machine government" or "boss rule" has been dominant. The college bred men of the country have not taken part in primaries, elections and jury service. The great mass of votes has been cast under lirection of "ward leaders." The government of our schools and colleges is mon archical and all students and pupils are trained to be mere obedient, or in some cases disobedient, subjects of government in which they should be active, respon-sible citizens. This condition has necessarily produced "bosses" and "machine

In 1897 to help meet that condition I devised a method of moral and civic training for use in all public and private schools. I applied it with astonishing success in a New York school of 1100 Russian-Jewish children of from 5 to 15 years of age. Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the United States army, while military governor of Cuba, appointed me general supervisor of moral and civic training and we introduced the method into 3600 schoolrooms. The results were excellent, in many instances it seemed almost miraculous. As military enroll as members of the School City For this reason the enrolment fee is Philippine islands, General Wood intro- League, that we can show the strength fixed at 25 cents, and for those who wish duced the method into some of the of our movement and at the same time to receive the bulletins of the league sity of those who cannot take time to schools within his command. The method have the funds necessary for printing, whenever issued, \$1. is used successfully in some schools of clerical and other work and thus make The School City League is the susevery state in the Union, as well as in the work continuous. Some of the taining branch of the Patriotic League, pace with the extending field of com

organized a few school cities. A well

known Boston woman gave \$2000 to a

Women's Clubs to maintain the work

after I left the state. Much excellent

work was done. The fund was exhausted

two or three years ago, but the little

republics stand in some of the schools

as an illustration of the value of de-

ment needs a new impulse, and I am in

president of the city council and judge,

and except among the very little chil-

school work.

mocracy in child life. Now the move

Boston for that purpose.

committee of the State Federation



COUNTING THE VOTE. Scene in Jose A. Saco school city in Havana, where the experiment in ernment among the pupils was tried with success.

in Massachusetts are enlisted in the secretary and the following men are the tions of instruction have multiplied. Con-In 1905 I was invited to address the cause. It is their opinion that our en-Cantabrigia Club in Cambridge and the Massachusetts State Press Club in Boston. That led to about 60 more advery little ones, may feel that they United States navy; President William fit themselves for special work in life.

some of the schools in many foreign brightest, best known men and women of which Lyman Beecher Stowe is the merce. Law schools and other institudresses in and about Boston that spring. count for the truest, best public service. H. P. Faunce, Brown University; Dr. Schools for aeronauts soon will be com-George W. Kirchway, dean of law depart-Levi P. Morton, former Vice-President: Hon. Gifford Pinchot; the Rev. Leonard Wood, chief of staff, United States army,

> Five Presidents of the United States have been members of our advisory board, which consists of 30 men and women well known for their public seramong whom are Jacob Riis and the Rev. Thomas McMillin, Paulist father of New York, and the Rev. Thomas McMillin, Paulist Francis E. Clark, D. D., father of the Christian Endeavor Society, the Rev. problem of the parent to lay is not how vice, Hampton Roads, to home. Charles F. Dole and Ralph Albertson of

We invite the cooperation of every friend of true democracy



CITY COUNCIL OF PUPILS Municipal officers of the pupils of public school No. 20 in Havana.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES TO HOLD A NATIONAL COUNCIL

Prominent Churchmen From Various Parts of the Country and From Abroad Are Included in the List of Speakers Out Today-American Board Centenary.

I had discovered for myself, as many others had before me, that love, in its The meetings of the national council during these meetings, and as a conbroadest, best sense, must be the basis of Congregational churches and of other mittee to arrange for such local supply of all successful law and that denocracy is a success or failure exactly in held in Tremont Temple, Boston, Oct. ville has been appointed. proportion to the extent of the actual 10-20, will be marked by the participapractical use of the golden rule in the tion of prominent churchmen from all TRUCE EFFECTED fe of the commu. parts of this country and from abroad On this principle as a foundation I built the republic of the schoolnounced in Boston today.

tiat is, the government of any public or Addresses will be made by the Hon private school.

H. M. Beardsley of St. Louis on "In-The plan is as follows: The children dustrial Obligations," by President Ozora agree to sign a petition for citizenship S. Davis of the Chicago Theological which includes a pledge of loyalty to Seminary on "Immigration in Relation this principle and to all lawful author- to the Church," by President Marion L. They adopt a brief code of laws Burton of Smith College on the "Religious Education of Congregational to which they may add others later. Youth," and by President Albert Parker The pupils of each room elect a mayor, Fitch of the Andover Theological Seminary on "Partnership of the Church and

dren, a clerk for each of these departthe Theological Seminary. ments of government. All the children in the room are members of the city council. The mayor appoints, by President W. Douglas Mackenzie of break two weeks ago when the fraternal and the council confirms the appoint. Hartford Theological Seminary. W. B. ments, a captain of police, either a D. Gray of Cheyenne, Wyo., will also

boy or a girl, and two boy and two speak. girl policemen, to aid in the observing of the laws and to render to the other children every practical courtesy. There children every practical courtesy. There are appointed in the same way such ning, Oct. 13, in Tremont Temple. Dele other administrative officers as may be gates from more than 50 other mission wanted, such, for instances, as sanitary ary societies will present engrossed adofficers, a boy and girl to see that shoes, dresses of congratulation, and the prinhands, faces, clothing, etc., are clean and cipal address will be given by the Rev. in proper order, and that sanitary con- Wardlaw Thompson, D. D., LL. D., secditions in general are maintained. Several of these school cities constitute ciety of London. Missionary So-

a school state with its governor, chief On Oct. 12, the day preceding the cen justice, legislature consisting of one boy tenary, the morning and afternoon will and one girl representative from each be taken up with a historical pilgrimage city and such other officers as may be of the delegates by special train to Anwanted. The same analogy follows in dover and Bradford, connected with the national government and international organization of the American board.

At the former place a monument will The teacher's relations to this civic be dedicated near "The Missionery training is exactly the same as the Woods," with an historical address by training in mathematics and all other the Rev. Edward Judson, D. D., of New York. At Bradford a monument will be After five years I have returned to dedicated on the spot where the Amer-Massachusetts and find that there are ican board was organized in 1810, with enough school republics in operation for an historical address by John R. Mott,

a conclusive demonstration that the LL. D. Other distinguished speakers at the and a mere passing fad, but a great dispute states this year—the claim of the educational improvement, and to raise the Rev. George Washburn, D. D., former the question, "What next?" The only possible right answer is, "Put it in the curriculum of the schools."

Coast shippers and eastern buyers, due to disputes over grades, the board of which has to be bridged at graduation. The claimants are almost all Americal Papers.

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Papers As the pioneer of the movement in the Rev. H. P. Dewey, D. D., of Minne-

all schools, I invite you, every man, Many of the visiting clergymen will contributed to the downfall of Presi- Minister Pichon in turn have given lunch- time an eastern inspection of lumber has woman, boy and girl everywhere to be invited to preach in greater Boston dent Castro.

IN FRATERNITIES AS TO INSURANCE

Stand of Associated Organization and Congress as to Legislation to Be Reconciled at Meeting.

CHICAGO - A temporary truce has been effected between the National Fra-The stated sermon before the national ternal Congress and the Associated council and the several societies will be Fraternities of America, following a congress severed its relations with its character upon the college. The chief interest is in the meeting in agree upon a proper bill for state insur-

> R. E. Folk, of Tennessee, chairman of the fraternal committee at the national onvention of insurance commissioners. Friday called a conference of his committee to attempt a reconciliation between the two representative bodies. The conference will be held in Mobile, on Sept. 27, three days prior to the national

> At the time of the break in relation the fraternal congress announced that would cooperate with the insurance commissioners in securing needed legislation looking toward the ultimate Nolof the fraternal insurance busi-

ARBITRAL COURT CASE PREPARED

WASHINGTON - Preparations were

cans. The tribunal will convene next ing signal marks of the French govern-Wednesday. The claim is one of the ment's esteem on his retirement as Gerfavor of better social and political conditions by means of child citizenship in John P. Jones.

The Rev. H. T. Dewey, D. D. of animal five which led to the breaking off of diplomatic relations with Venezuela and Fallieres, Premier Briand and Foreign ship fir lumber. This will be the first

CALLS SPECIALIZING THE NEW EDUCATION

Demand for the Practical Is Regarded by New York Sun as Essence of Development in Modern School.

VIEW OF DR. FAUNCE

Specialization is the characteristic of the newer education. With the intensive application of men to single branches of endeavor, the division of business and professional fields into departments, demanding the trained intelligence of spe ialists, and particularly with the invasion of all fields of work by women, the growth and expansion of the technical and professional school has been an exigency that until recently had not been adequately met, says the New York Sun.

Twenty years ago the business college was an experiment; today it is such an established necessity that one developent of it, the correspondence school, has entered the field to meet the necesattem regular classes.

The language school has risen to keep

the special school is the demand for the today: practical. There are many who cannot adopted professions without at least a craft or business. For such the great home number of schools of specialism offer the sole opportunity.

But with the opportunity so trementeaching so specialized that not one in commission. branch of knowledge that may make for Lieut. (junior grade) H. Eldridge, rethat kind of an education is best to Paulding when placed in commiss select. No future Lincoln need borrow a Midshipman S. W. King, detached duty neighbor's book and chop a store of Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., and wait pitch pine knots to insure himself prep- orders. ration for his life work.

What other education foundations, com es toward a standardization of the col- 1910. legiate course, the grawing influence of the private school and the academies of appointed member marine retiring board. ional problem is being reduced to accurate terms of understanding even as it grows more complex.

As much attention is paid today to roper instruction in the raising of sugar beet roots as to the investigation of freek roots. That is one of the signs of progress and development. The higher chemistry has as yet brought no end to the list of combinations of carbon; the nigher education recognizes no limit to legitimate specialization and intenive development of its resources.

Because the increased efficiency of the ivate academy and fitting school during he latter years has made the standard of collegiate education higher and has turned into the colleges and universities throughout the land a type of student dried formalism of the old order the college problem has come to claim the Rhode Island. attention of the pedagogues with greater and greater persistence.

Teachers have ceased to consider what so many hours of Horace and so many Key West, Pla. hours of conic sections will do for the student, and they are now weighing the effect that the college course has upon character and conversely the effect of fellow organization when they could not the college give to its graduates if they will be practical men is now the question not how many units of study must

man complete to be a college graduate.

The Rev. Dr. William H. P. Faunce, esident of Brown University, recently nswered this universal question of the ollege instructors. He said that the idowments of the real college were our in number, and he named them thus: "Knowledge of how to deal with one's fellow men. A true sense of proporion and soundness of judgment. Capac ity for loyalty to a person, an instituion or a cause. The formation of certain methods and habi s and ideals of work which are essentialy the same in

all occupations and professions. The chief failure of the college tolay is in teaching students the zest and oy of serious, persevering, intellectual labor," said the president of Brown.
"If this glaring deficiency can be remedied we may believe that the college is fairly uccessful in giving its graduates knowl edge of men, soundness of judgment. Even while finding these weakness s

some aspects of college training tocompleted today for the hearing of the day, President Faunce is convinced of pedagogical purposes. Enough good work has been done and it has stood the test be President Henry Churchill King of The Hague international tribunal by the

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News of the Navy

Today's Naval Orders. The following naval orders were posted

Rear Admiral T. S. Phelps, detached Thomas R. Slicer, New York; Josiah have the luxury of a college course and duty as commandant of the thirteenth Strong, D. D., New York; Maj. Gen. who find themselves unlitted for their naval district and continue other duties. Commodore F. H. Sherman, retired, deshort course in the fundamentals of the tached duty navy yard, Norfolk, Va., to

> Capt. C. C. Rogers, to duty navy yard, Norfolk, Va.

Lieut. Commander Y. Sterling, Jr., to lous as it is today, and with the art of duty command the Paulding when placed

problem of the parent to lay is not how vice, Hampton Roads, to home.

o give his children an education, but Ensign J. H. Hoover, to duty the

Marine Corps Orders.

Col. Randolph Dickins, appointed pres issions in educational affairs, the move- ident marine retiring board to convene ment of the greater colleges and universi- at navy yard, Mare island, Cal.; Oct. 3,

mical and artistic training, the educa- to convene at navy yard, Mare island, geles Oct. 18 and 19, and in which speak-Cald., Oct. 3, 1910.

Lieut.-Col. W. C. Dawson, A. P. M., part. and Capt. S. A. W. Patterson, ordered to report to president marine retiring board, navy yard, Mare island, Cal., Oct. 3, 1910, for examination.

Lieut. Col. George Barnett, granted an extension of 14 days on present leave of Maj. A. W. Catlin, detached marine

barracks, navy yard, Boston, Mass., to Philadelphia, Pa. Capt. F. C. Lander, upon reporting of relief, detached the Delaware, to duty

marine barracks, navy yard, Pensacola Capt. C. C. Carpenter, upon reporting of who cannot be content with the cut and relief, detached the Tennessee, to duty nand of marine detacament the

Capt. F. S. Wiltse, upon reporting of elief, detached the Rhode Island, to

command marine barracks, naval station Cart. T. H. Brown, detached mar ne barracks, naval academy, Annapolis,

Md., Sept. 26, to command marine de tachment the Delaware. Capt. J. F. McGill detached marine barracks, naval station, San Juan, P. R.

special temporary duty in charge office of assistant adjutant and inspector. South Atlantic inspection district, Nor folk. Va. Capt. J. H. A. Day, detached marine

barracks, navy yard Boston, Mass., to duty instruction naval war college. Capt. George Van Orden, coetinue duty t naval war enity

Capt. Wirt McCreary, detached, the Mississippi upon reporting of his relief to duty marine barracks, navy yard hiladelphia, Pa. First Lieutenant Ward Ellis, appointed

recorder marine retiring board to con vene at navy yard, Mare Island, Cal. Oct. 3, 1910. First Lieutenant J. R. Heuley, ap-pointed member of general court martial

navy yard, Pensacola, Fla.

PLANS TO INSPECT

rease the demand for Pacific coast lum ber by reducing the friction between

The inspectors will cover the territory been attempted by coast shippers.

NEW GAS PLANT FOR EUGENE, ORE. FOR CIVIL SERVIC

EUGENE, Ore.-N. H. White, gas enincer for the H. M. Byllesby Company, mission announces examinations a ow in control of the light and gas usual places in the larger cities of plants of Eugene, states that the new country for filling vacancies in the 500,000 cubic feet capacity gas plant ernment service. which the company has contracted to be obtained of the c have finished by February will probably ington, and must be ffled be completed before that time. This the date mentioned new plant will have seven times the Mechanical draftsmen, capacity of the present plant and is in-tended to serve the city for many years. to \$150 a month, are wanted in the P

COLLEGE APPROVES PLANS. REGINA, Sask.-The board of goverreal, for two big buildings which are inations Oct. 8. to be erected next year. It is expected

both Eugene and Springfield.

PURITY CONGRESS TO MEET. LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Extensive ar-log in the Haskell institute, Kansas, stangements are being made for the ary \$800, with quarters, and other vacameeting of the national purity concies as they may occur; examination gress, which will be held at Los An-Oct. 19. ers of national prominence will take

NEW YALE PROFESSOR. appointed assistant professor of compara-tive law in the Yale Law school. 16 weeks.

EXAMINATION DUE

The United States civil service

This will be the source of supply of ama canal service; examination Oct

Practical paper makers for vacan in the forest service, salary \$1000 a y assistants in farm accounting i | bureau of plant industry; salary \$1000 nors of the Saskatchewan Methodist \$1500 a year; laboratory helpers in d College has approved of the plans of partment of agriculture sub-offices Messrs. Brown & Vallance, of Mon-

Wireless telegraph operators in that the buildings, to cost \$250,00, will Philippine service, salary \$1200 a ye be completed by the fall of 1912.

first class and second class engineers the departmental service, Washingto salary not stated; teacher in woodwo

PRINTING PLANT TO RESUME. FALL RIVER, Mass .-- Announwas made at the offices of the Ameri Printing Company Friday that the pla NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Gordon Edward would resume operations next week, the Sherman of Montclair, N. J., has been engraving department being already The plant has been idle

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A striking instance of the humanitarian hat is one on which the plumage of the owl, a bird that is one of the latest tads for millinery decoration, is imitated in ribbon in the natural tones. Two cardboard discs, covered with velvet and set with cabochon glass that has the gleam of jewels, are used to imitate the eyes

and make effective pieces of display.

As a model for the woman who loves the tones of bird plumage but who will not sacrifice any form of bird life for her own decorative purposes, this humani-tarian imitation of the feathered world in shot ribbon and silk is likely to prove one of the most favored forms of trim ming for the autumn season.

Fashionable Colors

Park blue and green is the most ashionable color combination, There are heavy cloths with blue and green threads scant and some are full, but all are green.-Woman's Home Compainon.

Apron Hangers



woven closely together, and dark blue handsomely embroidered and in a way fabrics with fine hair-line stripes of that is admirably adapted for applied abundance of material with which to work. While many have the bright A two-inch piece of linen tape or fold colors, suitable for evening and house same material sewed to the center of wear, others have the subdued tones

EMBROIDERY FOR BEGINNERS

First, the satin stitch. This is used to above the first stitch. Continue as be-

Run the thread through the linen as for long- and short stitch and bring the needle up at the line which makes the left-hand edge of your drawn form. The stitches are laid closely and exactly parallel the entire length of the pattern They may be straight or oblique, but not both; the direction must continue the same throughout. Carry the thread across then, and put the needle down through the hight hand side. Bring it up again close to the first stitch, on the The Correct SILK-AND-WOOL DRESS FABRIC for Fall and Winter 1910 other side, and continue in this manner

Leaves are often embroidered in two

outline, and take a stitch a little in advance. Bring the needle up again as nearly as rossible at the same point, and contirue as before. The upper stitch should be three times as long as the under, but both must be extremely short. Of course, the length of the stitch depends largely

Finally, the stem stitch, an outline titch which gives an effect of greater width than does the Kensington. It consists of a closely set row of short stitches placed in a slanting direction within the outline. It may be worked without a

Bring the needle up from beneath, just within the outline, if on a leaf pattern,

FASHIONS

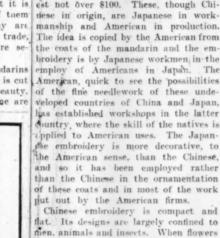
RICH DESIGNS FROM ORIENT

Mandarin skirt embroidery makes handsome dress garniture.

SECRET known to a few women but dresses they are altogether new, but they A which should be shared by all is have long been used as scarfs on pianos the handsome dress garniture that can and for other drapery. be made from the mandarin skirts which | Mandarin sleeve bands also are good they have seen and admired as they were and can be had for much less than the displayed in the Chinese and Japanese skirt. They range from \$1.50 to \$6 a stores. They are exquisitely beautiful, pair. As their name indicates, they were but, more than that, they are not expensive. Twice their cost is spent with- coats, but they were bought of the out question on that which is not half maker before they were put on and so beautiful and not nearly so dis- brought to this country. They are

about three inches broad and probably Mandarins are high officials of noble each one is 18 or 20 inches long. birth in the Chinese empire. They wear Mandarin opera costs are eccedingly none but the richest materials showing handsome and not at all prohibitive in finest workmanship. Their garments price, being as low as \$40 and the highare made especially for them, but it is est not over \$100. These, though Cliipossible for others to get hold of them nese in origin, are Japanese in worksometimes. Thus a great many are manship and American in production. brought over for the American trade, The idea is copied by the American from Occasionally antique garments are se- the coats of the mandarin and the em

The skirts are worn by the mandarins employ of Americans in Japan. eneath the long outer robe which is cut American, quick to see the possibilities and slashed so as to reveal their beauty. They are one yard in depth. Some are



flat. Its designs are largely confined to men, animals and insects. When flowers are used, they are stiff and severe. The Japanese, on the other hand, are grace tiself. They love flowers and use them almost entirely in their needlework. Their designs are airy and sprawling. The work is raised or padded and the stitches themselves have an airy free dom to them that strikes a responsive hord in the American breast.

made for the sleeves of the mandarin

The epats, accordingly, being of modern make and intended strictly for the American and European market, follow the pattern most pleasing to the feminin taste. Most of the designs are strictly Japanese. Some carry out the Chinese ing and general wear. This one is made idea. A few real mandarin coats are from diagonal serge, in the chestnut offered for sale from time to time. Who brown that promises to be so well liked

do the embroidery in these two coun- preferred. The skirt can be plaited to ries. They are trained to it from child-the belt or made with a plain yoke. All hey are 40 or 12 years old. The am- spun are good, and for the earlier season eventually to be employed on the gar- liked. slender legs, like a table. They sit or plait at each seam. stand at this, working the pattern from a For the medium size the coat will reown designs, being an artist with the 834 yards 27, or 5 yards 44 or 52 inches wage of 75 cents a day enables him to A pattern of the coat (6760), sizes 34 ive comfortably and is thought sufficient. to 40 inches bust, or of the skirt (6633), The more skilful workers, such as are sizes 22 to 34 waist measure, can be had

While Japanese women are not included ple, Chicago. mong the needle workers of Japan, they have some knowledge of the use of the needle and do a good deal of work on the smaller pieces. Doubtless as the country responds more to the western thought it up again, within the inc, a little the women will find the needle a natural beginning to make their appearance and and pleasant medium for the expression

WALKING SUIT PREPARING PAR

Norfolk model made of diagonal serge in chestnut brown.

Pointers on how to make HE request to prepare and read a pape before her club or other organization is matter which the young girl and the woman of today have frequently to meet. To be able to meet it successfully is a source of satisfaction to oneself and of pleasure and service to others. It is therefore well worth attention.

The first thing to consider is the purpose the paper. Is it to inform, to arouse a certa sentiment, or merely to amuse and entertain It should be kept in mind, however, that the fundamental thing is to interest, to hold the attention of the hearers. The club paper that is not interesting will neither inform nos entertain; but making a paper interesting is far more a matter of definite rule than is generally known.

The first requisite is "material"-knowledge This must be gathered from of the subject. any source available-personal experience, the encyclopedia, the public library, one's own books, the magazines, the daily papers. To most perso in the United States some public library within reach, and there, if books upon the subject in question are lacking, the various guides to periodical literature may point the way to useful magazine articles. Better still is the reference filing system which some of the more progressive libraries maintain.

Knowledge of what material to use-what facts to present-comes next in order of impor tance. Here the best guide is, of course, the purpose which it is desired to accomplish-to inform, stir or entertain-but the newest and least familiar material is usually the most valu able. One wishes to produce an air of freshness and originality, not the dried and carefully articulated skeleton of an encyclopedia.

One might well lay down the rule that people are usually more interesting than places. In articles of travel, therefore, and in many other papers, personal incident and anecdotes are far more interesting, and therefore more useful, than mere description of localities, says a writer in the Youths Companion.

How to use the material at hand brings u

Gift Bag Very Pleasing to Children

GIFT BAG is somewhat newer than the Jack brown that promises to be so well liked throughout the season, and is worn with a brown patent leather belt.

A GIFT BAG is somewhat newer than the Jack throughout the season, and is worn with a brown patent leather belt. of mystery that youngsters love, says the Chi-The plain tailored finish is one much It is the men and not the women who liked, but the collar can be of velvet, if cago Record-Herald. They may be just as: expensive or cheap as the hostess wishes. First, select the requisite number of toys or favors sood and are obliged to serve a free apsulting materials are adapted to this wrap neatly in tissue paper of two colors, or renticeship of five years beginning when costume. Serge and cheviot and home for boys and one for girls; tie securely with for boys and one for girls; tie securely wit colored cord or ribbon. Pale green and pin pition of each is to work so well as panama and venetian cloth will be much or red and white make good combinations

Get a large brown paper sack from the groce ne that will hold all the parcels without crowd ng. Now cover this bag with a dainty crep paper and make two bows of ribbon; fasten either side of the bag quite low down. Attac design that has been sketched on with quire 5 yards of material 27, 3 yards 44 a ribbon to each parcel (very narrow), three erayon. Each embroiderer makes his or 234 yards 52 inches wide; the skirt quarters of a yard long. These ribbons fall over the top of the bag when it is tied up and lo very pretty. Next cover the eyes of each child one at a time, and let him walk to the ba and select a ribbon, standing perfectly still, the when all have ribbons they are pulled good and employed on the royal garments, earn at any May Manton agency or will be hard, the bag bursts and each one has a fav proved on the royal garman at any mail. Address 132 East Twenty- For very small children a little tale may be to of how a good fairy has filled the bag for t party, and interest will rise to a great height by the time the bag is opened.

Muffs Will Be Larger

WALKING suits made with Norfolk

coats will be much used for morn-

Some of the new things in furs are to figure quite prominently in the shop windows. The muffs will be more imnense than ever, and one sees that the little pocketbook which opens up in the muff is no longer little, but a huge affair something on the order of the capacious bags of leather one carries all one's personal knick-knacks about in. Fur collarettes and capes can hardly hold great interest so early in the season, yet they are with us. A little more appealing are the dainty offerings of fur-trimmed fall millinery, and the strikingly attractive gowns trimmed in lace and fur bands.

Soft Outing Hats

Outing hats of soft beaver, in the darker tones, have made their appearance, and some of them are extremely reading is often caused by too hot irons. I pretty and becoming. These hats have a fading of colored articles is due often not soft crown which may be crushed into any shape desired, and brims of moderate

the washing, but the ironing.

Too hot irons are used di width stiffened by stitching, yet supple enough to be bent at will. With long chiffon veils to match, they will be worn for motoring as well as for other outing

Jabots Easily Made

Young girls who are just beginning to is ruined. sew find the making of jabots delightful work, if it doesn't take a long time to produce a finished piece of work and

Color of Tie

stripe or a trifle darker.

NAMES OF FABRICS

Calico comes from Callcut, India. Satin comes from Zaytown, China. Serge is named after Xerge, Spain.

Mosul, which is in Asia, is the namesake

The ancient city of Damascus is responsib Cambric got its name from Cambria and gau om Gaza

Taffeta is named after a Bagdad street e material was at one time sold. Alpaca derives its name from the Peruvic

animal from whose wool it was made. Cashmere was originally made in Tibet, in

vale of Cashmere, where sheep growing cially fine grade of wool grazed. Thomas Blanket, a celebrated clothier, who said to have introduced wool into England in the fourtenth century, is responsible for the name our bed covering.—Detroit News.

Why Dresses Fade

Too hot irons are used directly on the ma rial, and this will fade delicate colors more th any amount of washing. The effect is even wo than strong sunlight.

Be sure that the article is evenly dampene and that the iron is only hot enough to sme the wrinkles properly by firm, even pressure a you will have no more trouble from fading. Skirts must never be ironed across the gor

but up and down; otherwise the fit of the garme

Experience Party

they can be very simple to begin with, the young seamstress branching out to more difficult pieces as she becomes skilful.

The invitations for this novel affair were give over the telephone. The hostess asked each over the telephone over the telephone. The hostess asked each over the guests to come prepared to tell in five mir utes some incident of the summer. Most of them had been on vacation trips. In this way an hour entertainment was furnished. Then there was. reading that lasted 20 minutes given by a fries who was good enough to share some of her About the best tie to wear with a published stories. The place cards laid on color-striped shirt waist, as with a man's tables were all foreign scenes collected by the striped shirt, is one the shade of the hostess. Deficious sandwich rolls were served, ice coffee, olives, salted nuts and bonbons.



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Since the stitches meet, must be absolutely straight, or the effect is spoiled, says the Indianapolis Star.

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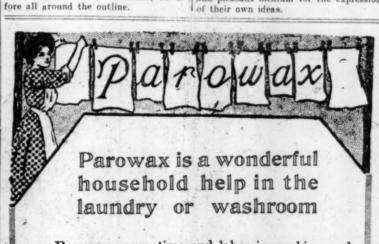
BEGINNERS in embroidery ask fre-quently about three stitches common needle a little above, on the outline, so in all varieties of work. These three are that the stitch slants inward, and bring satin, Kensington and stem stitch.

over solid forms, such as bars, narrow eaves or the petals of conventionalized lowers. It does not admit of shading and cannot be used to gain color effects. It is best to use a hoop when working this stitch, as this keeps the work strait and

until the form is completely covered.

parts in satin stitch, one side slanting to the right, the other to the left. The mid-

upon the kind of work you are doing.



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forming and entertaining.

the very heart of the matter, for it means nowing how to write. But the case is not hope-se even for the inexperienced.

An outline of what it is desired to say is ways useful, because the very making of it elps one to think logically. A few main heads, th their natural subdivisions, are better than long, complete framework. They allow more edom. When every possible phase of the subct is set down in its proper order, in the sape of a heading or subheading, the result likely to seem stiff and formal.

The one great rule for interesting writing is ep as much as possible to the concrete and finite, and away from the abstract and genal. If you are writing about Benjamin West, first noted American painter, you make a eak and unimpressive statement when you say at his early years were so filled with privan that he had difficulty in obtaining even the imble implements of his craft. But when you ill your audience that he was so poor that he id to cut hair from the cat's tail to make s first brush, you say something they will listen and remember.

The choice of subjects for club papers is often, not usually, predetermined for the writer; but may be worth while to mention that here, o, this matter of the concrete and the abstract ays an important part. There is far more nger that a subject will be too broad than at it will be too narrow.

One other suggestion: Keep in mind the fact at your paper is to be read to an audience in our presence, and not read by them in print. nis means that you should consider how the oken words will sound-and therefore should in toward simplicity.

The impression of words the sense of which gathered through the car is often quite differt from the impression gathered from the inted page through the eye. The way to avoid iltedness and to produce the effect of ease and turalness in your writing is to read aloud at you have written and note its sound to

Day and the Way to Wash Windows

THERE is a right and wrong way to wash windows, and the following method will doubts be appreciated, as it saves both time and representations. Choose a dull day, or at least a time ten the sun is not shining on the windows, for en the sun is not shining on the windows, for form, standing with the broad front to en the sun shines on the window it causes the street and two wide dormer winto be dry streaked, no matter how much it dows in the front and reat, lighting the rubbed. Take a painter's brush and dust them second story, and gable windows at ide and out, washing all the woodwork inside either end. A broad piazza is extended ore touching the glass.

ere soap is used, and the result will be brighter across the front are used together as one and plumbing, is \$5600. ndows.—The Storekeeper.

PAYING BACK

When you go camping or on your walking mountain climbing trip, why not take along e packages of hardy perennial flower seeds will find many places where you can make TWO Turkish women who have been person, a humanity-loving person; that ished at the fower edge with a hem or paste; gradually stir into the kidneys; desert blossom as a rose, so as to give a wonful surprise to next year's comers. Often, as new government in Turkey are graduates erous thoughts, thoughts such as you quently can be treated in different ways. go along in the railroad train, you can drop of the American College for Girls at disfrom the window on promising-looking spots; Constantinople, according to a community perhaps next season that track will run cation written to The Christian Science casay to express my gratitude and to little wearer. The kimono necessitates Delicious.

ough a field of violets and poppies.

Besides these seeds, there are cornflowers, lark-r, foxglove, marigold, hardy asters—each part tee of that college.

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I love, love everything about the college." ing. To make the dress will be required r, foxglove, marigold, hardy asters-each part tee of that college. the country will call to mind new ones. Ind, in one city of this country, it is the custom of the Parliament, says: "I can speak sprinkle all the refuse heaps with nasturtium with admiration of that girls' college ds, so that the unsightly oucskirts of the city because my wife was educated there, and

It is like Senhouse, in Maurice Hewlett's book ou have all the delight of creating your own ntryside and of growing blossoms where they er grew before.

see has hade to have have the hard have been from the day of the declaration of the new constitution.

Touching Up Wall Paper

Wall papers that have become bruised or have n slightly torn, and which cannot be satis-torily matched, are not necessarily ruined, clubs of Turkish women. s the Los Angeles Herald . They can be touched with water-color paints so that at a very little ance no damage is perceptible. The paints n a child's box will be good enough, but you At an early date in the new govst mix the colors to get the right shades, and n touch in the broken places of the pattern.

Separate Storeroom

Where it is possible have a separate storeroon your groceries. It should be light, dry and, with three or four shelves around it to keep supplies in their proper places. The lowest if should be at least three feet from the floor. p no fish in it, except canned.

Scouring Mixture

Kitchen tables and shelves can be kept very te and clean if this mixture be used for finest years in your piety; you have ring them: Half a pound of sand, half a struggled to bring light to Ottoman soil, to Ottoman civilization, fighting for this with a scrubbing brush, then wash it plenty of clean water.

For Hardwood Floor

hardwood floor is sticky after being treated classrooms, the ideas to which I was led oil and turpentine, get a pail of strong led in your libraries, showing me that

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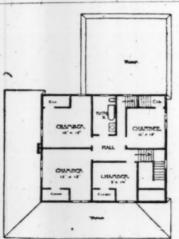
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FIRST FLOOR PLAN

THE size of the house shown in the illustration is 40 feet front width by 34 of the living room with sliding doors is feet depth of the main part, with a rear a library or a room that may be used kitchen extension that is 17 feet in width as a sleeping room. The dining-room is by 24 feet in depth. This house designed at the right, at the rear of the re-

> The kitchen is large and provided with a pantry, opening through to the dining-room, and rear stairs leading up to the econd story and down to the basement. The second story has four chamoers, with ample clothes closets and bath-

This house is well constructed, the exterior covered with narrow siding, back plastered between the studding and plas-



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across the front and one end and screened The latter must be washed slowly in warm ter diluted with ammonia—do not use soap, e a small cloth with a pointed stick to get dust out of the corners; wipe dry with soft piece of cotton cloth—do not use linen it makes the glass linty when dry. Polish and the main staircase extends up from and the main staircase extends up from the left with the living-room, it makes the glass linty when dry. Polish and the main staircase extends up from and the main staircase extends up from the left with the living-room, it has sight hand side good basement under the entire loans. th tissue paper or old newspaper. You will find the living-room at the right-hand side. good basement under the entire house at this, can be done in half the time taken. The reception hall and living-room. The estimated cost, exclusive of heating

Tribute to Girls' College in Turkey

Madame Halideh Salih praises highly the American institution at Constantinople.

The husband of one, the first secretary she has made for me such a beautiful FREE Book

in July, 1908, the leading woman in Turkey in influence and popularity. She has been, says Miss Borden, a member of the press associaton of men, a prominent writer of articles for newspapers and journals, a leader in organizing literary

The Turkish government is meeting all the expenses of the full course of At an early date in the new gov ernmental epoch Mine, Halideh Salih wrote for publication the following tribute to her alma mater, entitled "To Our College":

"In the dark days when our country was covered by a dense cloud, in the midst of disaster and despair, to you I lifted my eyes. With the finest subtleties and the broadest realities of civilization and humanity, you extended knowledge to the darkest horizon of Turkey. O institution. And you, honored women, you teachers, you left your own land and your own people to elevate and enlighten the dark corner of this freedomless, portionless land, sacrificing your

learning and culture. This first opportunity to speak through the Ottoman press this day I consecrate to a greeting to you! The large ideas from which Turkey was shut out, the great feelings which were opened up to me in your egar, wring a cloth out of this and wipe there was no difference in men for race, with it. It will cause great improve- class, sect or religion-these ideas that made me live like a person, a civilized

Round Table

VERY attractive luncheon cloth for A very attractive function the corners of an old damask tablecloth by cutting each piece one-quarter the size of table, placing the four corners in the exact center of the table; then separate them to admit of a two-inch insertion, of which two pieces the length of diameter of table are required; then join the four pieces by sewing them on edge of insertion, the latter crossing in center of table. (You can cut out the lower little center square if desired and join the edge neatly to whole strip.) After this is done, lay cloth on table (being very careful to have it in exact position) and trim the edges to within one inch of table edge and hem neatly all around, being careful not to stretch edge, and then sew on lace to match insertion, filling it just enough for outer edge to lie flat after being laundered with a little stubborn ends of basting cotton. starch put in rinse water.

Where to Keep Preserves

A good fruit closet is something every house should have. The essential points are that it should be dark and well ventilated, and the shelves deep enough to hold two rows of glass jars easily, and high enough to allow at least three ches above the jar. It is well to have a deep shelf at the bottom for stone jars. being spotted. The shelves should be arranged so they may be easily scrubbed or covered with papers which may be changed.

provision for preserves the so-called in quite warm water, then press firmly purpose by placing slats over the wire solid cake. This does away with small pieces of soap, and there is no waste.

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Hints That May Help 31/4 yards of material 24 or 27, or 21/4 A set which include the essential gar- yards 36 with 41/4 yards of insertion. ments of an infant's layette is always in For the petticoat will be needed 3 yards demand. Here is 24 or 27 or 1% yards 36 inches wide. The demand. Here is one that provides long kimono will require 3½ yards 24 dress, petticoat and or 27; or 1½ yards 36 inches wide, with kimono. The dress one yard of either width for the bands. one that provides long kimono will require 31/2 yards 24 kimono. The dress one yard of either width for the bands. is a dainty one with The short kimono will require 1 yard 24

HOUSEKEEPER

a square yoke and or 27, or % of a yard 36 inches wide, can be made either

The pattern 6758 is cut one size. The pattern 6758 is cut one size only from plain material and can be had at any May Mantor or from flouncing, agency or will be sent by mail. Ad-The petticoat is dress 132 East Twenty-third street, New novel and practical York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

SOME TRIED RECEIPTS STEWED KIDNEY.

portions make one piece, but at the Take a fresh beef kidney, let stand in back, the skirt is cold water about 10 minutes. Remove all afant's Set. separate and joined fat and skin, then cut with a knife or one size. to the body. The one is one of the new ones, cut in one piece with the sleeves. It is very pretty and very practical, while absolutely sim- with cold water and put on over a very In fact, the entire outfit requires slow fire. Add a small onion, half a teaery little labor, and can be trusted to spoonful of salt, quarter teaspoonful of pepper, a bay leaf and a clove. Let sim-The dress is made in one piece gathered mer, not boil, about an hour, or until tenand joined to the yoke and the sleeves der. Take about a tablespoonful of the are gathered at the wrists and finished gravy in a cup, and when cool mix with bands. The petticoat can be fin- dessertspoonful of flour to a smooth.

STUFFED SWEET POTATOES Scrub a number of good-sized sweet potatoes and bake in a hot oven until tender. Cut off one end of each, and with a teaspoon scoop out the inside, being careful not to break the skins. Put through a potato press and add one half of a teaspoonful of butter, one tablespoonful each of chopped cold chiken or veal and boiled, ham for each potato. Mix and season well, refill the potatoes and return to the oven for 10 minutes.

TO MAKE WAFFLES. A recipe for waffles which will be found well worth trying is this: One tablespoonful of butter, two cupfuls of flour, one half teaspoonful of salt. Add two beaten volks of two eggs to one nint of milk. Stir this into the flour and beat well. When ready to bake add the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth, also one teaspoonful of baking powder.

GREEN TOMATO MINCEMEAT. Nine pounds of green tomatoes, chopped fine; drain in colander, pressing out all juice possible. Dissolve four pounds of granulated sugar in two quarts water; let come to a boil and add tomatoes, cooking 11/2 hours, or until ten-Then add to the mixture two cupfuls vinegar, four tablespoonfuls ground cinamon, one half tablespoonful pepper one tablespoonful salt, butter the size of an egg, two pounds seeded raisins. Let all come to a boil and seal in jars. This makes a very good substitute for the old-fashioned mincemeat, without the expense and richness of meat.

STEAMED PUDDING. Beat one half cup of butter with one cup of sugar to a cream, add two wellbeaten eggs, one cup of flour, sifted with one level teaspoon each of cinnamon and soda, and two cups of bread crumbs, soaked in one cup of sour milk. Add last one cup of chopped and seeded raisins and one half cup of chopped dates. Steam two hours and serve with whipped

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Keep a pair of tweezers in your work basket. They are useful to pull out

attractive fashion.

comes disarranged.

A. Simonson.

When buttonholes are to be made in goods, whip them over before cutting, 2 leaving a thread to cut by.

The marks on wall paper made by scratching matches on it are easily removed by rubbing it with a cut lemon.

A small oilcloth apron worn when washing dishes will keep the dress from

When the cake of tollet soap is nearly thin enough to break, cause it to adhere In the house where there is no such to the new cake by first immersing both cooler" may often be utilized for this together. When cold there will be one pieces of soap, and there is no waste.

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W meet, the crowd at Squantum was momentous hour was at hand. For there, sidered an impossibility? As a matter of fact, even though the aeroplane sped by the daring skippers of the higher marshes of the New England coast. Like altitudes, one individual on the grounds circus tents and yet entirely different even if here was absolute defiance of did not furnish a resident for the exery direction people pressed forward, about to be conquered fully, the sight system and although there are several of that striving village conceived the of an aeroplane in motion. In its portent. The present generation tower at Savin Hill is the first of its plan. Up to the hour when the metro- On the field everything is in readiness. Is becoming accustomed to big things. character on this end. A larger tower plan. Up to the hour when the metropolis was put behind, in order to reach Here and there mechanicians attached to Continually the unexpected is happen of this type will be placed at the Harthe New England coast, there had been no opportunity to see an airship in mental calculation to recall that before sweeps like a gathering wind across the the aeroplane came the automobile as field. a means of newer transportation. Before the airship and the motor car history
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The of transportation assigned to the locomotive a place of precedence. But first in rank stood the steamship as the pioneer means of mechanical propulsion.

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The air skipper is in his place. The airships of every kind. The future is the bridges on the branch have as yet still ahead. Perfected engines will unreceived their girders. The trestle work. aero meet at Squantum?

revolved that speed and comfort might be obtained. The invention of Robert Fulton was here in demonstration, producing an energy the navigator of the Hudson could never have conceived a possi

By morning the first stage of this pro gressive journey had been accomplished. The Manhattanite had found his preparatory lesson. Assuredly Fulton builded much better than he knew when he exposed himself to the ridicule that greeted the first vessel cutting through the water with the aid of steam. The steamship, the locomotive, the airship; rule of three seemed at work The citizen of New York before he left the steamer became retrospective, and found other features applicable, to the quest before him.

Water, solid ground, the air above, was it not potent that invention and progress had followed the exact course of e creative forces? There could be no mistake. At first the waters, covering the earth. There steam navigation sprang first into being. Next, the earth bared its bosom for the shining steel rail and the locomotive. Finally, the bird men came, and the picture is complete with the Dayton inventors lifting the heavier-than-air machine aloft.

The twentieth century railroads might give ground for comment and admiration but for the fact that novelty no longer attaches to equipment, speed and safety of the roads. Nevertheless, the traveler from Fall River to Boston could not fail it believes that it is not the intention to make a mental note of what would of the New Haven road to abandon alhave been the surprise of George Stephen- together the outside line between Boston son were it possible for the Newcast'e and New York, following the transfer colliery fireman to view the perfected to the Pacific coast of the Metropolitan locomotive that draws the handsome line steamships Harvard and Yale, which train toward its destination. It was on it is said will take place about Oct. 15. uly 25, 1814, that Ste first successful trip. The distance from perted to have been sold, and at the his last term in the upper House and the colliery to the shipping port was all end of the season here will be sent that Gov. Chas. S. Deneen will be his of nine miles! It was, nevertheless, a around the Horn, it is said, at the ex- successor, is believed by politicians to magnificent beginning. How much longer pense of the selier. They are expected to ply between Seattle, San Francisco publican convention here Friday, when and southern California. It is said that ready electricity speaks for greater serv- the Boston-New York service will be taken from the platform at the last minice and quicker time, where rail traffic continued next season with other vessels. ute. Governor Deneen declares that the

connections and other methods whereby politan line. access can be had to the aero grounds at Squantum. In the order of traffic evolution it may have been the correct thing to have employed one of the taxicabs for the purpose. The automobile is the natural sequence to the steamship, and tricity or gasoline arrived in succession

WHEN, on the final day of the aero boat was pressed into service and the sight which a few years ago was con had passed through a preliminary experi- in their construction, the hangars of laws held once upon a time to be in- Haven road has adopted this style of ence, incomparably instructive. Boston the airships covered the ground. From violate, granted that a new world was tower for the standard of the entire Over in Manhattan a native expectant and anxious for a first view was not such as to prove revolutionary on the New York end of the line the

The chance finally presented it- from out of their protecting enclosures.

the men and its own engine the machine doubtedly add wonderfully to the art of however, is practically completed.

The start was made. The evening moves forward. The wheels spin round aviation. But as the New Yorker here before the last day of the Boston meet, and round, the single evidence that earth concerned took leave of the Boston meet, Savin Hill and Ibarrison Square is the the prospective visitor to Squantum is reluctant to relinquish its mandate again and again recurred the thought first one on the

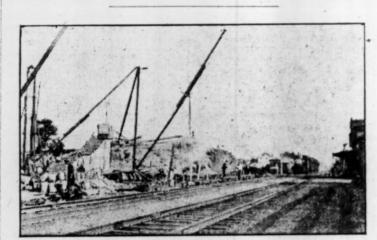
might take place in the distant future. Two towers of the same type are to be self and the preliminary journey was on.

Suddenly a shout goes up.

The problem of aerial navigation has built at Worcester on the elimination entered on its first stage of practical of grades work in progress there, and solution; and yet, is it not due to man's others will be built as the opportunity acknowledgment of personal insufficiency occurs.

boarded a steamer at the foot of Mur- of gravitation. The heavier-than-air that evolution makes no mistake. First are four others, Park, Mill and Free-ray street, New York, bound for Fall machine finally lifts aloft a limb, rising the steamship abreast the living waters. River. The appointments of the boat, its gradually from the grassy surface. Up The locomotive, the train, the track, are Popes Hill station where it recro composite passenger list, the scenes and up and still higher up and forward next to afford transportation, quick and tracks, and Hamlin's Crossing. There along the course, the hundred and one leaps this transformer of means for means for the voyage would interesting features of the voyage would branch, Clayton and Adams streets, Dorall lend themselves excellently to description. But the bound-for-Boston traveler by the Manhattan resident witnessing At last man's inventive genius seeks illower grade coincides with the original one eyes and ears for something for the first time an airship in action? limitable space, where progression can be about 200 feet beyond Geneva avenue

Making Extensive Grade Changes



GRADE WORK ON MAIN LINE BEYOND HARRISON SOUARE Popes Hill station and inward bound train on the right, and Freeport street

BOSTON-NEW YORK PREDICT SENATOR OUTSIDE SERVICE NOT ABANDONED

The Boston News Bureau today says

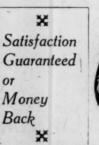
ason made his The two Metropolitan liners are re- States Senator Shelby Cullom has served

But it is with airships that this trav- road today expressed surprise that the request but the senator did not ateler from New York is now chiefly con- Boston News Bureau should mention the tend the convention. He remained in cerned, and here is the South station, road in this connection, and claimed his room at the hotel. It was the first with its taxicab service, its street car ignorance as to the plans of the Metro- time he had ever absented himself from

PREDICTS FAILURE FOR TUNNEL PLAN

NEW YORK-Henry B. Seaman, chief the railroad. The vehicle driven by elec- enginer of the public service commission, has resigned, with a farewell preto the steam engine. It is of the fam- diction that if the commission does not means had to be made use off. A motor- his opinion has been overridden.

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill.-That United A representative of the New Haven plank was stricken out at Mr. Cullom's a convention in his long term of service and the first convention failing to com mend him. It i. admitted that Mr.

TEACHERS' TESTS HELD IN BOSTON

W. Stanwood Field, the new principal ily which up to the present has as a con-change its methods any attempt to of the Boston evening schools, and Wal-spicuous member the ordinary street car. build the new proposed tri-borough ter S. Parker, Augustine L. Rafter and A street car in the present instance subway to cost \$120,000,000 will "end in Maurice P. White, assistant superintendwas the conveyance for the vicinity of disaster to the work and the reputa- ents, were in charge of the examinations the aero grounds at Squantum. But befor certificates for qualification to teach final lap was covered another it." The chief engineer complains that in the evening schools of the city, which were held at the Boston normal school in the Fenway Friday.

Eighty-five men and women candidates ook the examinations.

HONOLULU-Although the labor statistics of Hawaii show that the Japanese laborers number nearly 20,000 out centenary address. of 44,000 on the sugar plantations, the figures just given out show that there there were a year ago, owing to recent Russian and Portuguese immigration.

FIREMEN RESCUE FAMILY.

The family of Fortunato Pizterino, were all asleep when a fire was discov-

NEW YORK-The jury in the under- hoe. weighing sugar fraud cases was sent back today when, after being out 24 the citizens of the town to take this op-hours, it reported that it could not portunity to honor Theodore Parker, the reach a verdict.

The citizens of the town to take this op-portunity to honor Theodore Parker, the most distinguished son of Lexington.

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NEW HAVEN RUSHING CROSSINGS ON LINES

in its portent. The present generation tower at Savin Hill is the first of its

True enough, there is a contrivance that he can view so tremendous an The steel girders for the various bridges

decidedly prosaic. Down in the engine room the machinery throbbed and wheels tion that at last he has been afforded a to reach and benefit by. point will not need rebuilding as the roadbed will have to be raised only

At the Popes Hill station the old Freeport street location and bridge are to be entirely demolished when the nev grade is completed and the new bridge will be about 175 feet north of the will go under the tracks instead of above as before. At present the crossing is at grade, or on the same level with the tracks.

A concrete foundation has already been out in and the new abutments will soon e completed at Freport street. The new roadbed will be built to accommo date four tracks and will be so constructed as far as Neponset. Eventually t is planned to extend the four tracks to South Braintree

The two weeks of heavy traffic during he aviation meet at Atlantic placed a heavy handicap on the quick completion of the new roadbed and the regular heavy traffic of Saturday also tends to keep the work back as the trains of gravel arrying the thousands of cubic yards of filling are held up.

THEODORE PARKER CENTENARY TO BE **HONORED BY TOWN**



STEPHEN S. WISE, PH.D. Rabbi of the Free Synagogue of New York city, noted as a speaker of unusual ability.

LENINGTON, Mass. - Theodore Parker's centenary will be observed by the Historical Society Monday evening at 8 LABOR SHORTAGE JAPANESE LABORERS IN HAWAII. o'clock in the First church. Rabbi Stephen' S. Wise, Ph. D., of the Free Synagogue, New York, will deliver the

Dr. Wise has earned national distincare not Asiatics in the canefields than pest in 1872 and came as a boy to this owing to the continued scarcity of labor, have reached.

Where Your Money is Wasted

About one million dollars are wasted daily by our government, says Senator Aldrich, and certainly he ought to know. Do you know what that means? That sum is 25% greater than the combined total wages paid in the iron, steel, textile and lumber industries of the whole country. And it is wasted. It goes in little dabs and big gobs. One man holds down a government job that pays forty-five hundred dollars a year, he also draws a \$1200 pension for total disability. In 1911 the railroads will get about forty-five million dollars for carrying mails. They will render practically the same service to the express companies for about eighteen million dollars. This scandalous waste comes out of your pocket. Fix that solidly in your mind. You pay for that waste yourself. It figures in everything you buy. If it's to be stopped it's up to you. How it may be stopped is explained in an article in PEARSON'S MAGAZINE now on sale. Read that article. It gives facts—surprising but cold hard facts just the same—on the most important question for you to think about today.

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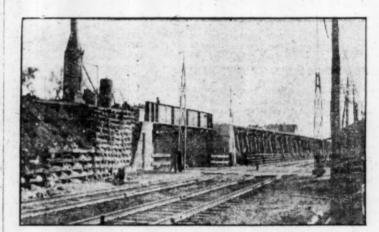
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Brighton School Notes

Capt. Charles A. Ranlett has charge

BUMPER RAISIN CROP.

present crossing. The old bridge has Two Levels of Crossing Work VICE-PRESIDENT already been abolished and the street Two Levels of Crossing Work SHEDMAN SHED



THE OLD AND THE NEW: FREEPORT STREET CROSSING. steel girders in place and trestle work which is to be buried when tracks are laid on new level.

LORIMER INQUIRY TO BE CONTINUED BEFORE ELECTION

Brighton high school, the Brightelmstone Senate Committee So Decides Club, a local society, has planned to and on Monday Will Begin establish a college school as a fitting anniversary present. of its rank in the state. tative as Witness.

CHICAGO-The sub-committee of the editor of the school monthly. His busi-Senate committee on privileges and elec- ness manager is Charles H. Hodsdon. tions convened here to Investigate allegations of fraud and corruption in the of the military drill. Burton W. Wright lecturer on Massachusetts practise at election of Senator William Lorimer, and is the new captain of company A. with has decided to proceed at this time with Matthew W. Mullen and William J. the taking of testimony and not to post- Murphy as lieutenants. The captain of pone action until after the November company B is John S. Elliott and the elections, as urged by Mr. Lorimer's at. lieutenants Leonard W. Grant and Louis torney, Elbridge Hanecy, at the first J. DeGrasse. open session of the committee.

Chairman Burrows also announced that Laura M. Kendrick, who teaches Gerthe committee would permit Atty. Man and American history, is away on chines, according to a Alfred S. Austrian, representing the Chicago Tribune, and former Judge Elbridge time she will study in Germany. Miss J. Hanecy, representing Senator Lorimer, to Moulton is filling her place. appear at the hearing.

The Tribune's list of witnesses was ness will be Charles A. White, the state about 2000 tons more than produced last over a high trestle into a creek. Six representative whose charge that he re- year. ceived \$1000 for voting for Mr. Lorimer, printed in the Chicago Tribune, precipitated the present inquiry.

CAUSE OF DELAY IN RAILWAY WORK

VANCOUVER, B. C .- C. M. Hays, tion as a speaker of unusual gifts and president of the Grand Trunk Pacific are now 29 per cent more laborers who attainments. He was born in Buda- Railway Company, has announced that

country and graduated from Columbia it has been decided not to call for ten College at 20. Theodore Parker is one of his heroes and there is a special fitness that he should be called upon to do Aldermere and Tete Jaune Cache. The honor to Mr. Parker in Lexington, his contractors state that they are losing consisting of his wife and eight chil- birthplace, since Dr. Wise represents the money on the present contracts and have ren, four boys and four girls, were rescued by firemen at their home, 168 I spread admiration that Mr. Parker street, South Boston, this morning. They the road will probably not be completed ered by a passing citizen.

Appropriate music will be furnished within the specified time. It is openly by the Harvard quartet and several selections on the organ by J. Frank Donocontractors favor the employment of oriental labor, but Premier McBride in The Historical Society has invited all timated to the company that the clause

SHERMAN SILENT ON CHAIRMANSHIP

Declares His First Utterance Will Be When He Takes the Gavel at the Saratoga Convention.

UTICA, N. Y .- A newspaper reporter today asked Vice-President Sherman this question:

Since Colonel Roosevelt has definitely sserted that he will have 100 majority in the convention do you care to give an estimate of the strength the old

guard will muster at Saratoga?"
"No," replied Mr. Sherman. "My first utterance will be when I take the gavel at Saratoga."

"Then your position is unchanged?" The Vice-President replied that it was and the interview ended. It is not believed that Mr. Sherman will go to Saraloga until Monday, when the Oncida county Sherman delegation starts for the

This being the seventieth year of the JUDGE DE COURCY TELLS SUCCESSOR

load of the Vice-President's friends and

Judge DeCourcy in the superior crimi Hearing of State Represen- The school is said to be one of the oldest nal court in dismissing the jurors till Monday, announced that he would be succeeded in that court by Judge Charles

Leonard W. Grant has been made francis Jenney.

This will be the first time Judge lenney has presided over a criminal se sion since he was appointed to the beuch last year. He was for many years a the Boston University law school.

AEROPLANES TO BE FREIGHT.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Biplanes, mono planes and other forms of airships have ome so common that the Southeastern Passenger Association will bar them as baggage on railroads. All aerial mahines, according to a new order, must go

INVESTIGATE TRAIN WRECK.

DENVER. Col.-Rock Island railroad officials today started an investigation HANFORD, Cal.-Kings county's raisin of the wreck near Clayton, Kas., when a submitted and the committee has adjourned until Monday. The first wit-

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Johnson Educator Food Co PHILADELPHIA PROVIDENCE BOSTON

DEMOCRATS FIGURE CLOSELY ON FACTION SIDE OF PRESIDENCY

(Continued from Page Oue.)

some such man as Mayor Gaynor is nom inated by the Democrats, and perhaps make him the logical nominee for the presidency in 1912, as was the case with Mr. Cleveland. One faction or the other will triumph at the Republican state convention next week, and will have its day of applause and congratulation, but on election day the Democrats expect to walk away with the prizes. This has been the experience of the past, and pub-lic men in this city see no reason for believing that it will be otherwise now The one thing that can prevent it will be the failure of the Democrats to nominate Mr. Gaynor or somebody equally strong

For the first 25 years of the last century New York politics was rent and torn by the dissensions between the Clintonians on the one hand, and the mongrel opposition on the other. These hall. The show is open free until 6 p. m. did not cease until the growth of the state m population had been such as to bring about a majority of men who had no laterest with either side, but set up their own standards medal for best display of gladioli, B. and chose their own candidates. In Hammond Tracy, Wenham; silver medal the early part of that protracted fight Aaron Burr took hold of Tammany Hall, antil then a social organization, and converted it into a political machine for the furtherance of his own views, thus becoming responsible for 100 years of political history in New York state.

The Albany Regency controlled New York affairs from 1820 to 1855. It was a Democratic organization, and got its name owing to the fact that most of its members lived in Albany. This organization powerfully affected state and 'national politics for more than a genand made and unmade n dents. At a later date the New York Democrats separated into "barn burners" Buren and Silas Wright and the latter by Marcy and Dickinson.

It was Fernando Wood, leading a powerful political faction in the state and considered worthy of that office. in 1861, who proposed that New York secede from the Union.

Thirty years ago the Republican party in New York state was rent in twain, making possible the governorship and presidency a few years later of Grover Cleveland. Then it was the "stalwarts" vs. the "half-breeds," the former led by Roscoe Conkling and favoring Grant for Roscoe Conking and lavoring Grant for a third term and the latter led by the supporters of Blaine.

paper organs are printing articles in serve four years as mayor, that encourages his friends to believe that he will supporters of Blaine.

The fight today is between regulars 1880, and they are involved today.

eloquence, but with more than Conkling's persuasion and force, and what is of Whether the regulars or the progressives It is a matter of no small importance to

He may like the work there, and may believe that by a change of tasks at What will all that weigh as concerns this time he would be less useful to the presidency as against the prestige of

pleasure in being the performer.

artistic manner.

Easy Instalment Terms

FRUIT, FLOWER AND VEGETABLE PRIZES AWARDED AT HORTICULTURAL HALL EXHIBIT



TABLE OF PRIZE APPLES SHOWING SOME OF THE FINEST FRUIT IN THE SHOW In the display, apples of the Gravenstein and Wealthy varieties are most in evidence, although Porters, Pound Sweets and Seckles are shown in considerable numbers.

Massachusetts Horticultural Society first for Sheldon. in the autumn fruit, flower and vegetable show now being held in Horticultural today and from 2 to 6 p. m. Sunday.

The following awards were made: Silver medal for display of water lilies, W. Dreer, Philadelphia; silver for best display of hardy flowering her-baceous plants, R. & J. Farquhar, Bos-

Apples-Elliott & H. Ward Moore Co., first for McIntosh; E. E. Cole, first for ons and peppers.

Maiden Blush.

the public, and have fewer opportunities a Democrat who 's elected Governor this and "hunkers," the first led by Van to add to his reputation. But he is an fall by a tremendous macricy and in ambitious man, and the lure of the presi- Governor's office has two years in which dency is the strongest temptation that to figure out his presidential campaign; besets an American citizen eligible to Not the Democratic mayor of Greater and considered worthy of that office.

New York, elected in 1909, but the Democratic mayor of Greater New York, elected in 1909, but the Democratic octatic Governor of the state, elected in

Mr. Gaynor is too much of a progressive to suit the old Cleveland wing of 1910, say the Gaynor men, will be the the party, which has its headquarters in most likely choice of the whole party New York, and which is now touting Dr. Woodrow Wilson for the presidency, assuming his election this fall as Governor of New Jersey. In consequence, that that he will think it all over. It is this wing is advising Mayor Gaynor to refailure of his to reiterate his earlier wing is advising Mayor Gaynor to re-main in office as mayor and its news-statement, that it was his purpose to

But Mr. Gaynor's political friends are and insurgents. In 1880 it was a fight urging him to run for Governor. As in this city that the decision he will succeed himself; the fight now will un- states this year, they believe, will win of Mr. Gaynor. doubtedly have an important bearing on with record majorities. In New York the political future of William Howard state, say the Gaynor people, the Demo- LACK FUNDS TO The governorship and the elec- cratic candidate for Governor this year toral vote of the state were involved in should be elected by a majority resembling the 200,000 margin given Cleveland Conkling led one of the factions in 1880 and he was one of the most charming, eloquent, persuasive and forceful the Democratic candidates, they say, will be so cleated provided that candidates. Colonel Roosevelt is will be so elected, provided that candileading one of the factions today, a man date is Mayor Gaynor. It is pointed forts that are being made for the preserwithout Conkling's personal charm or out that the Republican state situation more moment, a skilful politician and win at the Saratoga state convention the inhabitants of London and the sub-

was his purpose to serve to the end of as they try to induce him to run for in its present open and picturesque conhis term. But since he has had time to Governor. They say that he should put make a record in the mayor's chair, and himself in position to get the benefit of regretted, however, that no more than Maine has had an opportunity to go in- all this Republican defection and facsurgent, he has been subjected to so tionalism, for the man who does get it, much pressure that there are reasons they add, will be sure to become a towerfor believing that he is weakening. He ing national figure. Suppose Mr. Gaynor may still desire, as at the start, to continues to serve as mayor, and adds serve at the city hall for four years. further to his popularity in that office. passed through the district on a Satur-

Grapes-W. G. Kendall, first for best collection of five; Charles W. Libby, firsts for Moore's Diamond and Pignton; H. J. Andrews, first for Worgen. Plums-George V. Fletcher, first for best collection and for Bradshaw.

Melons-First to James Garthley. Paeches-First and second to A. F Easterbrook.

Oliver Ames took first prizes for egg plant, brussels sprouts radishes, waterton; silver medal for best collection of melon, peppers, cabbage, tomatoes; and foreign grapes, Thomas E. Proctor estate, seconds for tomatoes, beets, parsley and potatoes.

two firsts for Gravensteins; Wilfred lima beans, onions, squashes, beets, en- for peony flowered, show and decorative Wheeler, first for Porters; H. J. Andive, tomatoes, corn, and for best dahlias; E. W. Ela received two seconds. drews, first for Wealthy; H. A. Clark, collection of vegetables; and seconds for and three thirds; Joseph Thorpe and H. first for Sutton Beauty; Cheney Bros., lettuce, radishes, tomatoes, watermel. W. Johnson each received two seconds,

Maiden Blush.

Pears—W. G. Kendal, first for Bart-lett, Bosc and Seckle; George V. Fletch-lety, Andrew W. Preston; first prize for ferns.

All for damas.

Mrs. John L. Gardner received a gratuity for her beautiful display of rare ferns.

Mr. Gaynor has listened to what his

friends have had to say, and has said

SECURE LAND IN

LONDON-Reference was made in

these columns some time ago to the ef-

vation of Kingston Vale situated between

one sixth of the total area, or about 29

Pacific steel freight car at the works

of the Houston Car Wheel & Machine

Works recently, to be taken to San

HYDE PARK WOMEN TO MEET.

Newark, N. J., will give a stereoptican

will be made. On some of the six blocks

lecture on the Passion Play.

to weigh 75,000 pounds.

KINGSTON VALE

or standard beter in 1912.

PRIZES were awarded today by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society first for Sheldon. liott & H. W. Moore Co.; first for Green Mountain potatoes, W. D. Campbell; firsts for culinary herbs and hubbard squash, J. B. Shurtleffff: second for best display of vegetables, Vincent Buetta. A silver medal was awarded to Fottler

Fiske & Rawson for best display of dahlias. Turner & Co., took first prize for single, decorative cactus and peony flowered dahlias. George H. Walker first prize for largest and best collection of named dahlias.

J. K. Alexander received first prize for pompon dahlias, and a second and third in other classes; W. K. Hall, first, for F. W. Mason took first prizes for show dahlias; W. D. Hathaway, firsts political way in Congress and the sevall for dahlias.

VICTORIA, B. C.—The fire insurance year has completed its investigations the league and its counsel in Illinois; ages his friends to believe that he will and laid its report before the provincial James Jay Sheridan, Chicago, chairman executive. The purpose of this commisfinally run for Governor. It is believed sion was to inquire into the business of William H. Colvin, Chicago, treasurer for The fight today is between regulars and insurgents. In 1880 it was a fight for control of the offices; today it is a fight for control of the party mains and New York will feel it, is rolling, and New York will feel it, in common with many other states, in debatable of the fight in 1880 rendered imfire insurance as carried on in British Illinois; George Shaw Cook of Chicago the supervision of the operations and financial standing of all companies doing they were not from Missouri, but that they would have to be shown" to con-

In the report of the commission it of the doctors. vas recommended that the government ompanies within or without the provice. It was also recommended that no company should be permitted to solicit fire insurance that was not licensed under the laws of the province, the prowin at the Saratoga state convention next week a big sulk and maybe something worse, will surely result.

When he became mayor he said that it

Whether the regulars or the progressives and the subject of normal importance to have the power to license any company, that this tract of country should be saved from the builders' hands. In order that the vale might be preserved the reinsurance of its risks.

BRASS WORKERS ASK FOR RAISE

acres, has been secured up to the pres ent. It is understood that the total BIRMINGHAM, Eng.-A conference sum required for the preservation of the who resort thither, and it is to be hoped that the effort to preserve this space for the use of those living in London and the neighborhood will meet with the suc-HOUSTON PUMP FOR HONOLULU. HOUSTON, Tex.-What is said to be the heaviest shipment of a single piece of machinery ever made in and sent out of Houston was loaded on to a Southern

TWO NEW VESSELS

Francisco, front which point it will be LONDON-It is proposed to reestab- other agricultural and dairy products, as shipped to Honolulu. The machinery lish the mail service between San Fran-cisco and Sydney and it is interesting to consists of a pump for use on a government dredge engaged to do work on the note that a proposal has been made to idea of the nature of the country. harbor channel at Honolulu and is said build two vessels in which accommods tion will be provided for a considerable TO CHART PANAMA number of passengers, as well as the nec-HDYE PARK, Mass.—The Women's essary refrigerating chambers for the cold Current Events Club, which was influential in the successful effort to bar intoxicants from this town, is planning an importance in connection with these active season, under the leadership of vessels is that they are to burn oil fuel, and it is expected that those vessels to of the Business Men's Association. The which were formerly employed on this first meeting of the vear will also be converted to furn oil fuel, and it is expected that those vessels to of the wreek at the bottom of which were formerly employed on this Havana harbor, that they may devise a first meeting of the year will be held route will also be converted to burn oil system, including the erection of a sort Wednesday morning, Oct. 5 in French's instead of coal. hall, when the Rev. Henry R. Rose of

MILITIAMEN GOING TO CAMP

fornia will send 700 militiamen to Atasmake some very extended improvements they will go into camp and increase their duty free. in the way of children's playgrounds, knowledge of the art of war under the under which title some very important direction of members of the regular contributions to the public amusement army.

that have been purchased with bond mr. ROOSEVELT TO VISIT TORONTO. from the Greshan high school here, a money there will be established playgrounds for smaller children. On others York says Mr. Roosevelt has decided to the Bibb county board of education rethere will be diversions for the older, in-cluding baseball, football and tennis grounds.

visit Toronto next year, probably on his quires that all students of the Gresham return from a trip through the southern high school must be of the Caucasian states in the spring.

ILLINOIS REPUBLICAN A "MEDICAL" PLANK

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.-Failing in their test of sentiment among the delegates and party leaders at the Illinois Repubican convention, the representatives of the "medical trust," who tried to put through their planks in Vermont, Ohio, Iowa and other states, made no attempt to do so here.

The failure to impress itself on the state convention is not taken to mean the "trust" has given up the fight in Illinois. It merely has postponed the fight in this state till the next Legislature, in the mean time intending to carry on a propaganda with the legislative nominees of both parties.

Quarter-page advertisements in the cal newspapers by the National League for Medical Freedom on Friday morn cited among other things that "the political doctors have for years been seeking the establishment of state machines' through legislation ostensibly relating to public health, but which, if enacted, would give government sanction to the 'doctors' trust.'

Extensive quotations are made from ddresses and communications by Dr. Charles A. L. Reed, chairman of the legislative committee of the American Medical Association, as to the examinations and purposes of that organization in a eral states.

The pledge to support the doctors' Illinois program, which the Chicago Medical Society and Illinois State Medical Society tried to exact from legislative candidates, is reproduced in part. This pledge clearly shows that the character of the candidate cuts no figure so long as he subscribes to what the doctors wish enacted into law. In conclusion the advertisement says:

"The 'Doctors' Trust' has made an effort to inject a plank favoring national medical legislation into the political platforms adopted at state conventions of both parties thus far held, but has failed in every instance."

Among the representatives of the National League for Medical Freedom who were on the ground ready to take up the gage of battle if it had come to that stage, either in committee on resolutions of the Illinois committee of the league; and Judge Robert H. Lovett of Peoria.

On the committee on resolutions wer many men who said beforehand that' vince them of the justness of the caus

In other words, if a plank had been maintained by tax on premiums paid by all insurers, without discrimination as to whether the hypiness were maintained by tax on premiums paid by all insurers, without discrimination as to whether the business was placed with guard at the door of the committee room in instant readiness to outline to the committee why the league and thousands of others are opposed to a strong centralized health department or bureau at Washington in charge of a political doctor. As it happened, there was no bury, against billboards as a means of States circuit court in the case of the call for this enlightenment.

TO ADVERTISE AUSTRALIA IN ALL COUNTRIES

MELBOURNE, Victoria-In accordance with the resolution passed at the took place here recently between this m- Berlin conference in 1909, arrangements ployers and the men employed in the are being made by the federal governbrass trade. The discussion was a re-being made by the federal governcount of an application made by the
ment for the proper advertisement of
men for an advance in wages of 1/2d, ber
hour in the case of operatives earning tive steps are being taken to insure the
hour in the case of operatives earning tive steps are being taken to insure the
mers, near here, which spans 35 tracks less than 28 shillings per week. Certain adequate representation of Australian of that corporation's new billion dollar proposals were made on behalf of the products at the agricultural shows, mar-three-mile railroad yard, extending imployers which were considered by the kets, etc., in Great Britain and other from Port Carbon to St. Clair. It will operatives' secretary to be of so much countries. In this connection, applicamportance, that he felt bound to con- tion will be made for the necessary space December. sult the executive committee on the ques- to enable Australia to be thoroughly tion. The meeting was accordingly ad represented at the Roubaix exhibition journed. Some 6000 men in Yorkshire, to be held in France next year. It is Laneashire, and the Midlands are in expected that wool and woolen products terested in the question raised. will be mainly shown. With respect to these shows generally, the exhibits will we shipped direct to the high commissioner in London, and will include speci-FOR MAIL SERVICE mens of cereals, fodder, grasses, and of St. Albans, Vt., and a graduate of organization of Massachusetts was driv-

HARBOR BOTTOM

HAVANA-The purpose of the Maine dry ground where it now lies.

Then they will proceed with imme LOS ANGELES, Cal.-Southern Cali- diate repairs to make the vessel float. President Gomez is to decree very so FRESNO'S BIG PARK PLANS. cadero, beyond the Santa Maria pass, that all machinery and tools imported above San Luis Obispo, on Oct. 1, where

> HIGH SCHOOL BARS CHINESE. MACON, Ga.-May Ling Goong, a coung Chinese girl, has been barred

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Millinery

Many new models just received from Paris. Also a large assortment of new styles in inexpensive ready-to-wear hats will be shown for the first time Monday morning. Prices from \$8 upward.

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We are showing our Autumn and Winter selections of

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Rich Novelties FOR AFTERNOON WEAR

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means of advertising exclusively.

RAILWAY BRIDGE COMPLETED.

be formally opened about the middle of

ROCKLAND PASTOR CALLED.

ROCKLAND-The Rev. H. G. Corliss bury, Vt.

The City Trust Company, trustee under at the beginning of the busy commer the mortgage executed by the Boston ial season on the stand taken by W. A. Herald Company to secure its bond issue McKenney, of the lamp, gas fixture and of \$1,700,000 in May, 1908, filed an inter-International Paper Company vs. the Boston Herald Company, asking for the foreclosure of the mortgage and the sale of the entire

The property consists of lease of the Mr. McKenney is convinced that the buildings occupied by the newspaper the ewspaper is the proper medium of publicity and henceforth he will use this copyrights, trade marks, goods, chattels, merchandise, machinery, furniture, fix-tures and equipment. More than one third of the bondholders voted to have the trustee bring this petition.

> MR. AMES CRITIC OF SENATOR. WORCESTER, Mass. - Congressman

Butler Ames of Lowell, who is after the United States senatorship now held by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, made Mr. Lodge's political leadership in Massachusetts the subject of critteism in a speech before a gathering of about 60 Republi-can voters of ward 8 in the South highschool hall, Friday evening.

Mr. Ames held Senator Lodge chiefly has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Free Baptist church at Northwood Ridge, N. H., and he will assume his two state elections, declaring that Mr. duties on Oct. 2. Mr. Corliss is a native Lodge's leadership of the Republican the Green Mountain Seminary, Water- ing countless voters from the Republi-

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People and Events in the Music World

Mozart as Delineator of Light Opera Characters

A study of the librettist Da Ponte. Treatment of the Don Juan story by Mozart and Molicre.

WHERE are you, Leporello?" cries Don' Juan, sheathing the sword that has slain Donna Anna's father; for he cannot bear to be left in the street with only his conscience for a com-

"Where are you, Leporello?" and he no sooner finds that his servant is faithfully there than his thoughts are on the next frolic.

Were Wagner our composer, Don Juan's conscience would be symbolized by a trombone motive, foreshadowing a later scene in the drama; but we are listening to Mozart, who does one thing at a time. When the action is ripe for the trombones, they will sound their motive and though they sound it but once, the echo may ring clearer in our thought than anything Wagner ever reiterated

Don Juan's anxious inquiry is as far as possible from having Wagnerian treatment, being "dry recitative." It fills a momentary lull in the in-

troductory scene It might with good sense be, "Where are you, listener; at opera buffa or opera

For the buffoonery we began with a moment ago has changed to something

Let us hope everybody has heeded what Let us hope everybody has heeded what Mr. Russell said about coming before curtain-rise; to miss this opening scene is morality and miracle elements which more enthusiastically, it has been told worcester cathedral of the Magnificat London Symphony orchestra has been to lose the meaning of the trombones were of such importance to the first how the most charming of all operatic and Nunc Dimittis. The service was unwhen they speak in the last act.

had better have told Da Ponte to go If some pupil in the Italian classes not bring their Salzburg Don Juan and find another subject for a libretto when which Signor Da Ponte got up years Zerlina to our stage?

story could keep its fantastic and tragic our use today! elements in equal balance, how he could make us laugh at the method of Don corded it in those memoirs of his, inJuan's exploits while preparing us to stead of the rubbish he wrote there!

A difficulty: Mozart's piece does not fill out a complete opera evening and nothing else goes well with it. But subsee justice condignly visited on them at last, is explained rather summarily in problem by Jahn in his "Mozart," there winter to get home early from the opera.

Ponte fell foul of it.

not spoiling their material. The theatrical groundwork of Da could. Ponte's drama was laid by the playwright who first invested Don Juan with Moliere was of having to use a modified of approval in Boston cloak and sword and sent him adventuring on the Spanish stage; by the who invented as a foil to the supple figure of the frivolous nobleman the immobile statue of the Commander, the stone guest, whose hand should hold out punishment inescapable to Don

century Italian theaters had their Don Juan plays, with the cloak and sword intrigue simpler than in the original,



ANTONIO SCOTTI.

once: for Mozart, though he had the English stage and how it kept its popustaves of instrumental scoring, written in it. simplest means of musical characterizalizative in France in an adaptation of for Zerlina. But these matters are too tion, could indicate, without an error of judgment either vocal or orchestral, what the middle of the nineteenth century actual theater. a situation meant, were that situation than Moliere's piece, are matters of no We have artists in our Boston opera

that dexterous poet proposed to him the legend of Don Juan of Seville.

afterwards in New York had only paid Certainly it would not be a bad extension when the garrulous man told change to have one "Tosca" perform-

the real thinking was done by a century and a half of dramatists who worked dramatically essential in the plot as conupon the Don Juan legend before Da ceived by the original Spanish poet, ber of Seville" and "Don Pasquale" will derfully well performed. The cherus also kept to a reasonably simple formula of bear to be given. Librettists get so little praise from intrigue and sketched in a Don Juan, Now the Juan and the Zerlina are the there was a decided tendency to sing flat with the success it deserves. Strauss of the birth of Robert Schumann; and sometimes at least to be thanked for upon whom the music might exert such ers who won applause for their imper-

zart's imagination. Moliere and Mozart, the most brilliant autumn. pointing to as models.

Each did something that the other did

Mozart in the second half of his work Porter, assistant organist to the cathed-has moments of dulness, when he neglects ral, of some of Wesley's organ works. to instil musical vitality into the action. Samuel Sebastian Wesley was organ-Moliere is sparkling from the first word lish church music.

the portraiture of Juan, making the soul and the andante in E flat. more serious than opera often has to show in the first 15 minutes.

Baritone who excels in difficult title role sworded figure is to our outer, has been enthusiastically told by a hundred writ-phony, the same composer's anthem,

climax of ridiculous intrigue or of special moment here.

We want to know what material Da greatest of Mozart's light opera characcompany who can exemplify the two And he could do both these things with Ponte had at hand in the year 1787 ters to the satisfaction of a festival auone dip of the pen. If he could not, he when he put together Mozart's libretto, dience in Europe; and why should they

How Da Ponte in his treatment of the this thing and had put it on record for ance the less and one "Don Giovanni" performance the more

is, at best, small chance to credit Da Another difficulty: To get together a A good enough piece of work, this li- Ponte with originality. His praise is, cast that can give Mozart's piece in the

bretto, say the musical historians, but all as before noted, that he spoiled nothing. true light opera style which is necessary He gave the composer all that was to its success, instead of the overpower

anybody, it seems as though they ought a Donna Anna, an Elvira and a Zerlina main part of this problem; and the sing- when they were left without the support powers of characterization as music sonations of these characters at the Salzberg representation-Mr. Scotti and "Gethsemane" was stated on the pro-

Hoffmann's Influence on Schumann and Wagner

Some notes on these great literary musicians and on Wagner's early fraining.

Festival of Three Choirs at Gloucester

Substance that would not be persuaded sic in London is for the moment in abey.

L Queens Hall promenade concerts, musumably inaccurate.

The work begins with a prelude anto run into the great Frenchman's mold ance, and the whole of the interest is nouncing a theme which is sung at the of comedy yielded fluid obedience to Mo-zart's imagination. entered upon numerous festivals that end by the choir to the words "Fear will be held in the provinces during the thou not, for I am with thee."

of all the multitude that has attempted | The festival of the three chairs, which of Jesus with his disciples to Gether the drama and of opera never cease it is to some extent a church celebra-

tion. The one hundred eighty-seventh meetshould not insist on calling them tragic) ing of the three choirs opened with the which inhure in the original myth; Mo- customary service in the cathedral, the into four parts entitled respectively, liere wrote a masterpiece of comedy, but music being of more than usual interest, owing to a special recital by A. P.

not. Mozart wrote a masterpiece of light sit of Gloucester cathedral from 1865 to opera, but found a way to do justice to 1875, and during that time upheld in a

occasion special recognition should be organ and orchestra written for the occa-The music of "Don Giovanni." Its made of the centenary of his birth, sion by Dr. Basil Harwood in which the interest to us today, granted that we Among other compositions selected for solo part was played by the comare unimpressionable to pure, formal performance on this occasion were the and an interesting work by Dr. Herbert beauty, resides in its qualities of characterization; and how these enter into acterization; and how these enter into

to our inner eye as his cloaked and the musical portion of which included the Mme. Agnes Nicholls, Miss Gleesonwhen they speak in the last act.

Opera buffa or opera seria? Both at How the story found its way to the part, together with the accompanying tival chorus and orchestra taking part

> Among the most interesting works performed during the week we'e, Elgar's Symphony and "Dream of Geroatius," Sir Hubert Parry's beautiful motet Beyond These Voices There Is Peace," which was tra, and a work by Sir Alexander Macproduced at Worcester two vers ago, kenzie entitled "The Sun-God's Return," Strauss' "Tod und Verklarung, Verdi's composed for three solo voices, chorus "Requiem," the "Eroica" symphony and orchestra. Brahms' requiem; Sir Brahm's rhapsody for alto solo and male Hubert Parry's "Pied Piper of Hamme-

> After the many interpretations that After the many interpretations that have been heard of Sir Edward Elgar's and Dvorak's "Stabat Mater" are among symphony it was both interesting and resymphony it was both interesting and refreshing to hear it again under the dithat is beautiful in Sir Hubert Parry's motet, but perhaps the chorus, "To MR. BEECHAM'S AUTUMN SEASON. most vividly in the memory, though the cent. Sir Hubert conducted his own did well in the Verdi "Requiem." although

A work by Granville Bantock entitled Mozart was not at the disability that Miss Farrar—would not be likely to fail gram to have been "composed for this Mozart was of having to use a modified of approval in Boston.

version of the legend to suit his I ONDON-With the exception of the of Oct. 14, 1898, this statement is pre-

A baritone solo describing the coming to characterize the dissolute nobleman of has just taken place at Gloucester, is mane and closing with the words "Sit Seville, produced works that scholars of slightly different from the others in that ye here while I go and pray yonder" is "Symphony-In the Garden."

This is perhaps the most important section of the work, which is divided "Prelude." Recitative," "Symphony" and

This cantata is written for baritone solo, chorus, and orchestra and was well performed under the direction of

Other novelties heard at the festival the miracle and morality elements (we very high degree the traditions of Eng. were Lee Williams' setting of the Lord's Prayer, an unaccompanied motet, beautito the last, because he has refused to be It was therefore fitting that on this fully sung by the choir; a concerto for for chorus and orchestra. The soloists of the frivolous, dashing man as plain The recital was followed by a service, at the festival included Herr Kreisler,

> London Symphony orchestra has been engaged. Dr. Frederick Cowen will be the conductor-in-chief and there will be a festival chorus of 280 voices. Among new works to be performed at this festi val will be Dr. Cowen's "The Veil," written for six soloists, chorus and orcheslin"; the "Wanderer's Storm Song," for chorus and orchestra, by Richard Strauss, "Elijah" and close with the "Messiah."

On Oct. 1 Thomas Becham will open chorus which follows it, "Whatsoever God his autumn season of grand opera at tra, has received from Mr. Fiedler the 3 o'clock. Doeth It Shall Be Forever," is magnifi- Covent Garden. Great interest is being first five programs which will be played taken in the enterprise, the subscrip- before the orchestra departs on its No-

first performance in England will be et Barbe-Bleue" by Dukas, "Le Chemineau" by Leroux, Ambroise Thomas' "Hamlet," "Koanga" by Delius, "Dy-

It will be seen from this list that in addition to many interesting revivals several novelties are promised, and Mr. Becham is: determined to have as many of the operas as possible sung in English. The occasion will open with the performance of "Tiefland."

The production of this work is being looked forward to with enormous inter est by all music lovers in London. Although this will be the first performance of this opera in England it had already by the end of February, been performed no less than 1854 times, 273 of these performances having been given in Berlin. It has been translated into German, Dutch, Danish, Swedish, Czesch and English. The libretto is founded on the

Among the artists engaged are Mesdames A, von Barh-Mildenburg, Edyth loncello with orchestra, op. 129, Schu-Walker, Marguerita Svlva, Mignon Nevada, Maggie Teyte, Margaret Lemon, Petzl and Zelie de Lussan; and Messrs Forchhammer, John Coats, Walter Hyde, Joseph O'Mara, Allen Hinckley and Clarence Whitehill. The conductors in addition to Thomas Beecham will be Mesers Percy Pitt, Alfred Hertz, L. Camiliera and Cuthbert Hawlwy.

A strong feeling seems to prevail that the censor is no longer likely to refuse lome" and a good deal of excitement has lovers." Mr. Beecham has increased his

THE LONDON CHORAL SOCIETY. The eighth season of the London Cho proposed to give four choral and orchestral concerts.

THE PROMENADE CONCERTS. The promenade concerts are again at-

tracting large audiences to the Queens o Hoffmann in standpoint. Both deserted it all down in black and white," down to hall though the programs seem hardly up to the standard of previous years, there being few novelties and these only alogy of Richter to the advancement of the new school of composition. Hence in calling his pieces Kreisleriana, Schumann

It is usual to think of Wagner as having introduced new ideas into Gerdant of these so far is an orchestral suite based on Bruneau's "l'Attaque du Mou-



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Musical Events In Boston

Symphony concerts will occupy the trained under Miss Josephine A. Jones greater part of next week at Symphony hall. On Monday at 10 o'clock the \$18 VOCAL SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED. ceats for the Friday afternoon rehearsals Music is offering a free scholarship for this scheme and, as at Gloucester, the are placed on sale, and on Tuesday the one year in the vocal normal department rection of the composer. There is much festival will open with a performance of \$10 seats. Then comes an interim of a to young men and women of limited day; on Thursday the \$18 seats for the means who have good voices and natu-

tion list is growing rapidly, and it is vember trip to the South. During the to be hoped that the scheme will meet past summer German orchestras have is to be represented by "Elektra," Mr. Fiedler at his first concert will com-"Feuersnot," "Guntram" and, if permission can be obtained, "Salome," The memorate this anniversary with a Schumann program. The soloist will be Alwin Schroeder, who returns to the or given of d'Albert's opera "Tiefland."

The second and third concerts will each track a rovelty: The second, Rachmani-have a novelty: The second, Rachmaninoff's Symphony in E minor; the third, neau" by Leroux, Ambroise Thomas' "Hamlet." "Koanga" by Delius, "Dylan" by Holbrooke, Clutsam's "A Summer Night," as well as several operas of Wagner, Mozart, Verdi, Puccini, Massenet and others are included in the Massenet and others are included in the linist, who makes his first appearance with the Symphony orchestra; at the TICKETS FOR THE PUBLIC REthird concert the soloist will be the French baritone, Charles Gilibert. Miss Geraldine Farrar will make her only ap- PHONY HALL ON MONDAY AND pearance with the orchestra at the fifth TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 AND 27. be an air from an opera comique by Nicolo Isouard, "Jeannet et Colin," which was first produced in Paris in 1814. Her AND 30, BEGINNING AT 10 O'CLOCK second aria will be from Mozart: "Mi- EACH MORNING. sero! o sogno, o son desto?"

> Program of the first pair of concerts, Friday afternoon, Oct. 7, and Saturday evening, Oct. 8.

In memory of the one hundredth anniversary of the birthday of Robert Schumann, June 8, 1910: Overture. drama "Terra Bassa," by the Spanish "Manfred," op. 115, Schumann; sympoet, Angel Guimera. phony in E-flat major, No. 3, op. 97 (Rhenish), Schumann; concerto for mann; overture, "Genoveva," op. 81. Schumann; soloist, Alwin Schroeder.

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with the nobleman's galliardism and his turning him away as idle and refractory he would do things in his own way and lackey's buffoonery in higher relief than and when his people were reluctant that was now choosing to treat composition any more time and money should be from the standpoint of Hoffmann's The Italian players of Louis XIV. spent in lessons, he fell under the in- "Fantasienstucke in Callot's Manier." acted extravagant Don Juan improvi- fluence of Hoffmann, the musician and Indeel, Wagner's first introduction to sations for the French. Moliere took writer who had so much influenced Schu- the literary material of his "Meisterven, who was proud to have been well man of many talents and much ideality. He named himself Amadeus from his love for Mozart. He wrote fantastical sketches to further his ideas of romanticism in poetry and music. It is he Hoffmann," Offenbach's famous opera. He himself wrote and composed several operas, of which "Udine." with its exquisite literary basis, is the best. During his later years he occupied a judicial

record as poet, composer, conductor, car-

icaturist, jurist and man of affairs.

Speaking of the parallelism which music with literary ideas and methods, other. Hadow says that the Kreisleriana certainly owe more than their title to Hoffmann's sketches. The fantastic Dr. Kreisler was the literary creation of Hoffmann. Burns and Scott. He read Dante Among his Fantasienstucke are two sets Petrarch, and Homer, too, though this ment that "towards the end of that Among his Fantasienstucke are two sets of Kreisleriana, disconnected papers, last in translation. He knew the romantic with music and musical criticism very much in the style which Schuwas a discerning critic of poetry and to was a discerning Zeitschrift. The essay on Beethoven style. Dr. Hadow says, "The essay on opera to nearly 100. might have been signed R. S., Florestan Brahms which closed his journalistic caand Eusebius might have been members reer was written with the same care as of the musico-poetic club, the Musicfeind the essay on Chopin that began it. He was a well-known figure in the editorial used this medium like an artist and ensanctum at Leipsic Even Dr. Johannes deavors not only to say what he means Kreisler himself, the little man with a but to say it in accord with the best coat the color of C-sharp minor with an literary traditions of his time. He said, E-major colored collar, is not far re- "I learned more counterpoint from Jean moved in spirit from the party who Paul than from my music master. listened to Chopin's Op. 2. Of all German said of his Palillions that in the last artists Schumann approaches most nearly chapter of "Flegeljahre" one would find law for music, both were at the same the seven-leagued boot in F-sharp minor." time journalists and composers, and both employed the manner and phrase-

was expressing a real connection of As a curious illustration of the attempt to unify music and poetry, Hoff-

mann gives the following picture in his own literary Kreisleriana. The Musicopoetic Club has met to hear the Kapellmeister's new fantasia. But an accident has happened to the pianoforte so that only a few notes are available. So the doctor, striking at intervals such notes as can be sounded, supplies the place of noticed in Hoffmann's critiques, was a his music with a long rhapsodical description of its poetic meanings. The performance is the exact reverse of a song without words; it is a pianoforte niece without music. Hoffmann attempts no definiteness of outrine, no portraiture gives his name to the "Tales of of hero or heroine, no detailed incident; all is left vague and shadowy, indeterminate. Literature has become here all but melodic; it stands on the verge and stretches its hands over the gulf it cannot cross. Hadow finds the two points position at Berlin. He left a remarkable of closest convergence between music and literature in the two Kreisleriana, Hoffmann's and Schumann's. As music grows more abstract and language more exists even in Schumann's instrumental definite, the two recede from one an-

Schumann was of course a student of the poets. He knew Byron and Shake to sanction the performance of speare thoroughly and something of mann afterward adopted for the Neue the last retained his feeling for literary

The Day in the Playhouse World

Sir Herbert Tree's Production of "Henry VIII."

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How much Fletcher wrote of "Henry VIII.," or how much Shakespeare, or whether the former wrote anything at all of it, or the latter very little, is of no matter whatever to the "man in the street" to whom "Henry VIII." as a spectacular play has got to appeal. For the Shakespearian drama, sumptuously staged, must be patronized by all sorts and conditions of men, or its existence as a form of entertainment is likely to be of the very briefest.

There seems to be a general agree ment that a lavish representation of this particular play is not only permissable but highly laudible, since, containing as it does some good scenes and some excellent lines, it is none the less on the whole a disconnected and unsatisfactory piece of work. Supposing the theme of the drama to be the vanity of worldly ambition, a note which is constantly sounded throughout the play, then the coronation of Anne Bullen, and Herry's apparent success in consistent ill-doing make a doubtful climax to a work which bears, to quote the words of the prologue, "a weighty and a serious brow. dramatist had devoted himself solely to a study of the dominating personality of Wolsey, and had concluded the tragedy with the fall of the great chancello and churchman. But it is doubtful whether the policy of the cardinal, and his integrity as a statesman, could be correctly gauged at a period when the "sacred purple" had the same effect on the average Englishman as the proverbial

Wolsey, like a certain modern states man, had a broader outlook than his fellows. He conceived the idea of an imperial policy for the little kingdom whose position among the powers was pursued the even tenor of his way, winning for his country a place in the counequality the fraternal embrace of the Emperor Charles. But the idealism of Wolsey was purely mundane and had necessarily the limitations of an outlook which reckons merely with the forces Mandell Creighton says of him: "He had given himself entirely to the material world, which was to him thin and unsubstantial to the last." And, again, speaking of the cardi- cloisters. The silver pillars and crosses the spiritual interests of my country as ceeds his grace's singing boys, in violet I have striven to serve its material in and cambric; and at the end of all, be tral roads. terests my conscience would be at rest." stowing benedictions on heads bared only his ability to detect the cause of it, that cellor, Pope's legate and Cardinal Arch. Turner and family will pass through Bos. threatened 57 times.

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The characters in this d agreeable to listen to, and the play being least partly by Shakespeare, the audience



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SIR HERBERT TREE. The noted actor-manager is shown in the costume of Wolsey, in "Henry VIII."



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The popular English actor is shown costume as Henry VIII.

hardly of first importance. Regardless they are being improved with as little New Haven and New York Central roads. can enjoy it with the consciousness that from Newport, R. I., to St. Louis, via the Herbert Tree has thrown himself heart operated on trains 46 and 4, over the sels of Europe and receiving on terms of and soul into the congenial task of mak- New York Central lines, will be withing the representation perfect in every drawn for the winter, this order being detail; indeed, so much care and thought effective today. have been expended on this really magnificent production, that to give anything but unstinted praise seems almost to Byrnes and Barr aboard, arrived at the Colonial, on Monday evening begins the third week of its endangers wish explanation for the amount to ingratitude.

procession of the all-powerful cardinal road. seen wending its way through the nal's last bitter words: "The thought in are carried before, followed by the "holy family, passed through Boston today en makes the personality of Thomas Wolsey bishop of York. Sir Herbert Tree bears of more than ordinary interest to the the weight of these titles easily enough; Me., to Philadelphia, via the Boston & Mr. Wise in the role of the Southern of t indeed, it would require all Wolsey's dig. Maine, New Haven and Pennsylvania nities and emoluments to support his em- roads. inence's scarlet tail, which seemed as

The characters in this drama, like the their important functions admirably, drama itself, suffer from almost lightwhile the music of Edward German is ning changes of mood and circumstance, Buckingham defies the cardinal understood to be wholly, mainly, or at with hat on head; in the same scene he is arrested; and when the audience see tracts and to get crews to man them. is arrested; and when the audience see him again he is on his way to execution. Orders to shipyards to ascertain the de-queen Catharine's fall from the King's grees of completion have been sent out scene and the episode of life on the ground for degradation exists does not refavor is almost equally rapid. So again and to recruiting officers to make special ranch. as many minutes there are as many moods. Sir Herbert makes a majestic figure as work.

made ambition his god. In the banqueting hall of Wolsey's palace, the cardinal is seated under a canopy

his friends arrive as mummers, and it is here Henry first meets with Anne Bullen. "Let the music knock it," cries his majesty, and they dance with great spirit accordingly. Whether or no every-

they will forget it. Cavendish, Wolsey's faithful secretary, him in confidence that he would burn his hat if he thought it knew what was in his head. This appears to be Arthur Bourchier's reading of the man. The bluff good-fellowship of the popular monarch but half conceals his self-seeking cunning. Mr. Bourchier, wonderfully made up, is vastly amusing; and in his dance with Anne Bullen he succeeds in Hall Allen Fayesett Mrs. Thought written for her. A new play by Mr. Bell written for her. A new play written for her. A new play by Mr. Bell written for her. A new play written for her. A new play by Mr. Bell always a matter of unusual interest, and "Electricity" is his first new play since "Clarice." Miss Doro has a charming role. She will be surrounded by a talented company including John L. Shine, Edwin Nicander, Shelley Hull, Harry Barfoot, Francis D. McGinn, Henry Hall Allen Fayesett Mrs. Thomas Whif. im in confidence that he would burn his most ably assisted by Miss Laura Cowie, who plays very cleverly the role

From the scene of gaiety in Wolsey's palace the audience is taken to the river gate. Through a heavy arch is seen the river, on which a barge waits to take the Duke of Buckingham from Westminster to the Tower: the edge of the axe is turned toward the ill-fated duke Henry Ainley as the Duke of Buckngham gives his lines with much dignity and pathos.

Of the 11 scenes that go to make up the play, the "Hall in Blackfriars" indoubtedly the most dramatic. At the back of the stage, on seats rising one above another, are assembled a great ompany of dignitaries and lesser folk. The King is under the canopy of state, and facing him are the cardinals in their hats, while between King and cardinals is the stately form of Queen Catharine. Miss Violet Vanbrugh plays the Queen with perhaps rather more force than strength; the cardinals are scolded by woman who knows how to give them

the "rough side of her tongue." From a spectacular point of view the coronation of Anne Bullen is Sir Herbert's supreme effort. This 'scene is played in dumb show. Up aloft in his box Henry watches the pomp that attends the unhappy Anne. A magnificent procession of bishops and peers in their obes of crimson and ermine files into bishop, and is anointed and crowned in the midst of acclamations. So ends a drama which is undoubtedly a triumph sincerely to be congratulated.

At the Railway Terminals

The contractor in charge of construction other characters in the play back to a tion of the Boston & Maine road's new shops at East Somerville is installing 3-foot concrete pits under the repair tracks, which will run the entire length of the building parallel with the electric

the St. Louis Bridge Company, and fam-

The Boston-Clayton New York sleeper

The special train of private cars with North station Friday afternoon over the In the opening scene of the play the Fitchburg division of the Boston & Maine

The Illinois Central private car No. 2 occupied by Vice-President Hackstaff and

The Pennsylvania road's private car

ON NEW WARSHIPS Mr. Wise is more comic than ever.

PRESIDENT HADLEY SAILS.

at their reverend host's bidding make commission. He will deliver an address the cast, is being played at every permerry. It is in this scene the King and at the University of Berlin et. 20.

PLAYHOUSE NEWS

BOSTON THEATERS NEXT WEEK. Miss Marie Doro comes to the Park
Monday evening in "Electricity," a new
comedy by William Gillette. "When Opera House. Knights Were Bold" is the bill at the their current attractions.

dance with Anne Bullen he succeeds in Hall, Allen Fawcett, Mrs. Thomas Whif- For the week of Oct. 3 at the Castle getting a good deal of significance into fen, Ann Murdock, Myrtle Tannehill and Square, the John Craig Stock Company Liane de Bellefraie.

The story of "Electricity" centers will appear in George H. Broadhurst' romantic comedy, "The Crown Prince," around Emeline Twimbly, who, merely originally produced by James K. Hack-

> Another result is her decision to earn cler" Miss May Blayney who has made her own living (having concluded that a personal hit in the role of Mile. Leonie, her father's corporation is notoriously the lion-tamer's assistant in "Love corrupt). Meantime, James Hollender, Among the Lions." Miss Blayney, who her brother Sam's chum, arrives from is the wife of A. E. Matthews, the skilful Europe, eager to meet Emeline, whom he young comedian who heads the company, has never seen. Both Sam and the elder has made a distinct success by her inter-Twimbly, who is really a generous pretation of the difficult role. Miss Blay Emeline until the latter has recovered in which she appeared with James K. from her distaste for wealthy men. She Hackett. Before coming to the Untied

is determined to wed only a working States Miss Blayney finished a long en- man art. Yet it was for the unity of Hollenden persuades Bill Brock, gagement with Charles Hawtrey in "The way, the foreman of a corps of elec- Damozel." tricians who are working in the house, to exchange places with him. Later, Emeline sees the masquerading foreman and admires him immensely. The real electrician is engaged to another girl and there is fun awaiting Emeline when she goes to call on Bill's family. The tangle is finally straightened out satisfactorily to all concerned.

John Craig and his players will appear ext week at the Castle Square in "When in one of his tours several years ago. of stage management. Sir Herbert Tree days of chivalry was much more roman- life. and Gilbert Parker, who has helped in the than it is in the present day. A! the production of the pageantry, are highly romantic young woman sniffs at called "strong," and there is no ideal of set forth in the historical novels. The rakers" and jokesmiths. oung man hears so much of this that

ece is delightful as ever. a laugh.

lish operetta at the Colonial, on Monday gagement at the Colonial. The production is a sumptuous one, and the ex- emptiness of their theaters when good Moulan and Ethel Cadman.

It was this consciousness of failure and to himself and the King, walks the chan- No. 7504, occupied by Vice-President finally escapes without being shot though of the large numbers of liberal to himself and the King, walks the chan- No. 7504, occupied by Vice-President finally escapes without being shot though of the large numbers of liberal to himself and the King, walks the chan- No. 7504, occupied by Vice-President finally escapes without being shot though of the large numbers of liberal to himself and the King, walks the chan- No. 7504, occupied by Vice-President finally escapes without being shot though of the large numbers of liberal to himself and the King, walks the chan- No. 7504, occupied by Vice-President finally escapes without being shot though the large numbers of liberal to himself and the King, walks the chan- No. 7504, occupied by Vice-President finally escapes without being shot though the large numbers of liberal to himself and the King, walks the chan- No. 7504, occupied by Vice-President finally escapes without being shot though the large numbers of liberal to himself and the King, walks the chan- No. 7504, occupied by Vice-President finally escapes without being shot though the large numbers of liberal to himself and the King, walks the chan- No. 7504, occupied by Vice-President finally escapes without being shot though the large numbers of liberal to himself and himse

The naval authorities are eager to secure the boats now building under contracts and to get crews to man them.

the cardinal, bringing out particularly of Quincy reports the degrees of comthe ecclesiastical side of his character, of Quincy reports the degrees of comtailor, during the second act. The round, seem, is the desirability of acquiring abut by temperament he is hardly suited to portray the deeper emotions. He is too obviously acting grief, humiliation, and the despair of one who; through a long career of unprecedented success, had exaggeration which marks some other scenes in the piece. Both John C. Brown-NEW YORK-President Arthur T. ell, who plays the tailor, and George of state at the extreme end of the hall. Hadley of Yale University left for Center, who plays the inhabitant, are On each side are ranged tables for the Europe on the steamer Arabic today. New Englanders, the former's home city guests, and up and down the broad President Hadley will spend a week in being Burlington, Vt., and the latter's avenue between them the fool ambles London and two weeks in Berlin in the Gloucester. "The Fortune Hunter" interafter the manner of his kind. Then, a pursuit of his investigation as chair-Latin grace having been sung, the guests man of the railroad stocks and bonds Horton, who is the George Burnham of

Miss Gertrude Elliott comes to the Castle Square. Other theaters continue Shubert Oct. 3 in the first Boston performance of Mrs. Burnett's "The Dawn

spirit accordingly. Whether or no everybody will agree with Mr. Bourchier's reading of Henry VIII., it is unlikely they will forget it.

Park—Miss Marie Doro in "Electricity."

On Monday evening at the Park theater will have Me-Intyre and Heath, the famous minstrel ter Charles Frohman will present, for the comedians, in one of their funny farces first time in this city, William Gillette's as the leading feature of the bill next gives an account of the King first slap-ping him on the back, and then telling him in confidence that he would burn his

will appear in George H. Broadhurst's

because her father is an enormously rich capitalist, considers herself the most unfortunate girl in the world. This is the Charles Frohman has selected for the result of a sudden interest in socialism. role of the Hen Pheasant in "Chante-Another result is her decision to earn cler" Miss May Blayney who has made hearted gentleman, are anxious to post they was last seen in Boston in the

> "Seven Days," a farce long current in New York, is booked at the Park for an early engagement.

AN ART CONSCIENCE.

"Ethics as such have nothing to do with the drama," truthfully says an English playwright. We submit that he who takes his conscience at all seriously deliberately degrades the auditors of his

Within the last few years there has sprung up a band of young American the abbey. The new Queen, in her mantle of state, kneels before the arch. Francis Wilson aroused much laughter type of play, picturing the everyday life that surrounds us. The striking element The play, like "The Read to Yesterday," of these plays is their photographic rep-satirizes the notion that life in the

Stories of life among the vicious are the attentions of an admirer because civic or private virtue that is not con-

A. E. Matthews, who is appearing in the funny "Love Among the Lions," at the Hollis, is an example of the finished English comedian of the best school. He makes his points quietly and naturally, but with overwhelmingly comic effect.

"The Arcadians," the fantastic Eng.

ellent company includes Miss Julia San. plays are presented. Is it not beerson, Alan Mudie. Connie Ediss, Frank cause a large proportion of people de-

that threatened to drag him inocently to dishonor, is delighting patrons of the Majestic. The play is admirable in its sincere mingling of fun and seriousness. ters. A large public which would support plays written under a sense of "The Round-Up" has become a stand. moral responsibility having

Excuse is offered that the public demand for degradation exists does not refavor is almost equally rapid. So again with Wolsey in his final scene; in almost as many minutes there are as many moods. Sir Herbert makes a majestic figure as

and to recruiting officers to make special ranch. One of the most effective and finisher billity in supplying it. Less important scenes in "The Fortune Hunter" at the between "Hi," than further acquirement of technic among our young playwrights, it would

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poetry and drama with music that Schumann had worked, and moreover, as Hadow points out, the first expression of opera in Italy itself was obedient to the ideals toward which Wagner strove. A little group of cultivated gentlemen used to meet in Florence and discuss the new learning, and uphold their theories of dramatic art. They were opposers of the old contrapuntal school, of which might have added, "But no dramatist Palestrina was the great exponent, and they wished music to be freer, to stand more for humanity and less for academic lignities. They wished to revive Greek tragedy, with its traditional use of the human voice, not in roulades and arias but in a mere intensification of its rdinary speech, as the iambics of Aeschylus and Sophocles had been de-

The father of the famous Galileo was gals and player of the lute, and the Hadow, to have spent half his time he does not come up to the standards of affection of a few centuries back, as new school of dramaturgic "muck- They had to model the choruses more that the brought out finally the first real opera. They had to model the choruses more that the brought out finally the first real opera. They had to model the choruses more that the brought out finally the first real opera. They had to model the choruses more Wagner championed all sorts of exag-Little evidence of any sense of moral drama was centered in the actors and of theoretic anarchies of many kinds. he even thinks of it in his dreams. One of these dreams carries him and all the plays to indicate that the authors new form held for a long time, wholly thought or cared what effect their proother characters in the play back to a period of romance and a most comical series of adventures results.

Plays That Hold Over.

thought or cared what effect their productions have on their auditors beyond ductions have on their auditors beyond the temporary interest aroused by sensationalism or the laughter aroused by It was with Scarlatti that the music of the old fashioned drill work. Wagner to grow through aspect and aiming only at a dignified and fit utterance of the poet's words. It was with Scarlatti that the music of the old fashioned drill work. Wagner to grow through aspect and aiming only at a dignified and fit utterance of the poet's words. It was with Scarlatti that the music of the old fashioned drill work. Wagner to grow through aspect and aiming only at a dignified and fit utterance of the poet's words. It was with Scarlatti that the music of the old fashioned drill work. Wagner to grow through aspect and aiming only at a dignified and fit utterance of the poet's words. It was with Scarlatti that the music of the old fashioned drill work. Wagner to grow through aspect and aiming only at a dignified and fit utterance of the poet's words. It was with Scarlatti that the music of the old fashioned drill work. Wagner to grow through aspect and aiming only at a dignified and fit utterance of the poet's words. of the building parallel with the electric traveling crane.

Miss Fritzi Scheff has another week and harped upon for its own sake, and from his time the poet became of and harped upon for its own sake, and of "The Mikado." The supporting company, headed by Digby Bell as Ko-Ko, is an excellent one, and the music and thum units and the working principle is, "Anything for a laugh."

Sationalism is all too often introduced and harped upon for its own sake, and how sake, and no sense of respect or reverence stands in the way of theatrical humorists whose and less importance till at last the music was the thing and the play the more thread on which the pearls of song an excellent one, and the music and furnity plays on the model of the clearly relief in the way of the clearly relief is a meiody again, soon began to write himself a libretto, Die Hochzeit, which he fortunately but the way of the art of the clearly the clearly the clearly and harped upon for its own sake, and no sense of respect or reverence stands in the way of the art of the clearly the these earlier traditions of his native "realistically" funny plays, cannot have back to ideals that were as old as the formed till 1888. drama itself.

a painter but it was found that he had no gift for drawing, even as it was later found that he could not learn to play the piano. Entered at school in Dresden as Richard Geyer he began to show an aptitude for language and the drama. Latin meant little to him, but at 13 he was found translating the first half of the,Odyssey out of school hours and had one much with English, lured on by the delights of Shakspeare. He began to write imitations of Greek plays and at 14 roduced a grand Shakspearian tragedy, which he scaled the earthly fate of no less than 42 characters during the first four acts.

Weber was the first great musician possess Wagner's devotion, and ne ared, says Hadow, with Homer and Shakespeare the whole flood of Wagner's routhful adoration. Even Don Giovanni was denied by the young enthusiast be. use it had Italian words. German opera for the Germans was even then his obses sion. It was not until the spring of 1827 that he learned of Bethoven and there began the great formative musical work, of his life. He so devoted himself to this study that when he was 18 he had probably, said Dorn, a more thorough knowledge of the great master than any other youth ever has had.

In the midst of the "furore Teutonicus," as Dorn calls it, Wagner took up a ne of these men; Riniccini, the poet, fellowship with a revolutionary poet and another; Caccini, the singer of madri-editor. Heinrich Laube, who appears, says ducal chapel master, Jacopo Peri. They shocking the burgeois and the other half or less after the madrigal, but their gerated causes, and waving the red flag

It is also amusing that one of his earliest ventures in musical criticism was Like Schumannn, Wagner grew up an article in Laube's paper in praise of under the influence of literary traditions Bellini's Capulets and Montagus, the and Hadow frankly names him poet-com- very work which had embittered Berfoulan and Ethel Cadman.

Sire to live as good lives as they can, poser. His father was a man of culture, lioz's stay in France, says Hadow. WagDouglas Fairbanks is in his element and they know that the way is not with a taste for poetry and drama, and ner wrote, "We have no German opera. proceeds to laugh at the whole affair. He such plays in our best playhouses. So famous in the theater or concert room. weary of instrumental complications, of falsely that large numbers of liberal artist, actor and a man of many gifts, covered a fountain of pure and noble



Automobile Manufacturers Busy Planning Coming Shows

EXHIBITORS WILL DRÁW SHORTLY FOR SPACES AT CHICAGO

Manager S. A. Miles Has Issued the Application Blanks for Pleasure and Commercial Vehicles.

COVERS TWO WEEKS

CHICAGO, Ill. - Space application blanks for the annual automobile show of the National Association of Automo bile Manufacturers to be held in the Chicago Coliseum from Jan. 28 to Feb. the exhibition of both pleasure and com- particularly evident in this large automo

tend in person or by proxy and take issued by the Premier Mctor Manufacturpart in the drawing or order of allot-ment, subject to the classification arranged by the executive committee, that it will produce during the coming After the drawing applicants may in fall and winter. the National Association of Automobile one a six-cylinder car known as "6-60," third annual 200-mile road race of the cards: Manufacturers and other applicants who and the other a four cylinder car known organization, to be held in Fairmount are not members the members of the as "4-40," both following in the majority Park on Saturday, Oct. 15. The addi-N. A. A. M. shall draw first, members of details the design of Premier cars in tional class is for cars of division 2C of the Association of Licensed Automother past. In conformity with the eviter 1910 contest rules of the American bile Manufacturers second and other ap- dent desire of a large portion of the pros- Automobile Association, which includes day furnished a number of surprises

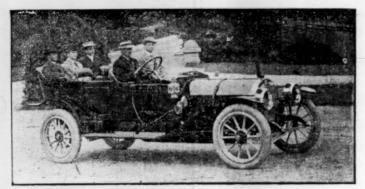
section will be subject to the provisions of the rule governing "parts, accessories and motorcycles," the applicants being divided into classes, according to the number of earlier shows held under the number of ea

Feb. 4, while the commercial vehicle wheels will be used exclusively. anufactures will display their products from Feb. 6 to 11. Both shows will oc- MINING COMPANY cupy the Coliseum and first regiment armory. Heretofore the commercial vehicle exhibition has been held in conne tion with the pleasure car displays, but show owing to lack of space.

ADD NEW HEROES TO ROLL OF NAVY

WASHINGTON-For gallant conduct the petition. aboard the torpedo boat destroyer Chauncev in the run from Tsingtau, China, to Nagasaki, Japan, on Aug. 16 Uncompangre valley in Montrose county maker, and Maximilian R. Irrgang of will traverse a section of rich lands now bay their home for the purpose of plac-Chicago, water tender.

AN ATTRACTIVE 1911 MODEL



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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Interest among FAIRMOUNT PARK 11, have been issued by S. A. Miles, motorists at this time of year focuses on the general manager. The drawings for models for the coming season, and this is HAS MANY ENTRIES mercial vehicles will be held on Oct. 5 bile center. The latest announcement of at the association's offices in this city.

Each applicant will be entitled to at-

pective purchasers in this country these all machines whose piston displacement Drawings and allotments for appli- cars have been equipped with vestibuled is between 161 and 230 cu. in. The driver cants who are not present in person or bodies in several styles, that is, touring of the winning car in this class will get a represented by proxy, will be made by close-coupled clubman, roadster and lim-Manager Miles. Any person claiming to ousine. The line of open bodies, how-fered for the victors in the larger classes.

represent an applicant, unless known to the management to be properly author-

and \$5000 respectively. Allotments of space in the accessories bined individuality with standardization section will be subject to the provisions auspices of the N. A. A. M., at which nature of refinements. Such, for in- Also, American Locomotive Company, auspices of the N. A. A. M., at which they have exhibited. Those who have exhibited at the largest number will have exhibited at the largest number of the largest number will have exhibited at the largest number of the largest number will h first choice and so on. In the event of a carburetor; the adoption of a new return Chadwick, Chadwick Engineering Works, conflict between two or more members lubrication system, the addition of dual Al Mitchell: Benz, Benz Auto Import 4 by excellent golf. of the same class the order will be de- high tension jump spark ignition as an Company of America, George Robertson; alternative to the low tension make and Benz, Benz Auto Import Company of These conditions will govern the allot- break for which the Premier has been America. Edward A. Hearne; Apperson, the ninth green negotiated a stymic laid These conditions will govern the allotment of space at both the pleasure and
commercial vehicle shows. The pleasure
at the rear in order to place the body
vehicles will be shown from Jan. 28 to lower, in view of the fact that 36-in.

America. Falwin A. Beather, Spiroton, the minth green negotiated a stymic laid
Apperson Bros. Automobile Company, him by Stanley, just ticking the latter's
ball. Davidson was out in 40, to 41 for
Stanley, and was I up.

\$393,050 and its assets as \$23,807.

\$22,791 consists of machinery and tools. Honolulu, Havana, St. Mary's, Western

CARS TO CONECT TOWNS.

MONTROSE, Colo.-Sections of the 10 or 12 miles from a railroad.

F. C. DAVIDSON OF HARVARD MEETS R E. HUNTER OF YALE

FORMER COLLEGE CHAMPIONS. J. F. Curtis....
John Reid, Jr...
P. Payne, 2d...
No tournament.
III. Lindsley...
C. Hitcheock, Jr...
Frank Reinhart.
A. G. White...
Robert Abbott...
W. E. Clow. Jr...
Ellis Knowles. Hatvard. Harvard. Harvard.

*Two tournaments this year.

son the next three holes, making him 2 up at the turn.

Hunter evened the match by taking to the Quaker City Motor lead on the twelfth, as Davidson landed

The second and semi-final rounds Friially the defeat of the 1909 chamon, Albert Seckel of Princeton, by R. Hunter. Seckel nas been showing flashes of his best form during the match play rounds, but his parting was very weak in this match and cost him his hance of getting in the final round. Hunter played consistent golf throughout his match, and while his long game was not as clean cut as his rival's he more than made up for this on the

greens, where his putting was much the

Davidson won his way to the finals by defeating C. G. Stanley of Yale, by holing an approach of 50 yards at the seventeenth for a 3, where Stanley lay almost got this hole back at the third, where he holed a six-foot putt after a perfect approach. Stanley could do no better and the latter won the long fifth hole in

Davidson lost the seventh by weak play. He halved the eighth in 5 and on

Stanley won the tenth hole in 4 and liam Endicott: Cole, Franklin Motor Car took the lead for the first time at the twelfth, the thirteenth was halved in 6. Both drove well to the fourteenth, but IN BANKRUPTCY MASSACHUSETTS REGISTRATIONS Davidson won in 4 to 5, making the match all even. The fifteenth was ssion reports that non-residents of halved in 4, both having a 12-foot putt making of freight carrying vehicles has been filed in the United States dis- Massachusetts registered 801 automobiles for a 3 which they failed to get down has developed to such an extent that it trict court by the National Exploration in the state in July and August. Eight by an inch. To the short sixteenth now requires a show of its own. There Company, a mining corporation orga- foreign countries, the District of Colum- each played good strokes, but they took were very few business vehicles dis-nized under the laws of Maine with its bia and 33 states were represented by three putts and the match was all even

Good long balls were driven to the eventeenth hole, and though Stanley and 835,450 unsecured. Of the assets places represented were Luxor, Egypt; being to the left of the course and near the bank, he was as near the green as Philip Highly, the treasurer, presents Island; Toronto, Mexico city and New the petition.

Brunswick. California, Wyoming, Texas ran his ball up nearly dead to the hole, and then Davidson holed his approach, 50 yards, from the hole for a 3.

This made Davidson 1 up and 1 to play. Both drove to the home hole and were well along with their seconds. Davidson pitched to the green and was about 12 feet over the hole. Stanley put his ball into the bunker in front of the green, but played out so well that he holed in 5. But Davidson holed in 5 and halved the hole and won by 1 up.

New Class Has Been Added

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - The contest

ized, must present his authority in writ- ties who have calls for both types. The will be given to the entrants of the win-Of the applicants other than Premier has always been in the higher- ning cars in each class. The prize money members of the N. A. A. M. motor car makers will be first served, but no distinction will be made between American and foreign makers or exclusive members of the analysis seen in the migner will be divided into six prizes, \$1000 going to the driver of the winning car in each of the driver of the winning car in each of the driver of the driver of the driver of the five classes and \$2500 going to the driver whose car makes the fastrepresentatives of foreign makers in the the limousines of these two types \$4200 est time for the 200 miles, irrespective of

Cole, Franklin Motor Car Company, Wil-

The Massachusetts state highway com-

Company, Louis Edmunds.

street, Boston, giving its liabilities as setts. In one week in July 90 consecu tive registrations were issued to non Of this amount \$355,000 is secured resident motorists. Among the foreign and Florida also sent tourists to Massa-

last, the secretary of the navy today formally commended Glemont King of St. Joseph, Mich., chief water tender; The proposed road will connect Montrose. Gillett is to make his residence in San James H. Pierce of Macon, Ga., boiler- Olathe, Delta, Hotchkiss and Paonia and Francisco. The Gilletts are to make the ing James. Jr., in a San Francisco school.

Notes of Interest to the Automobilists

actory at Detroit.

Beach motor track to a height of 12 setts avenue. Mr. Luce came from Chi- the Society of Automobile Engineers, feet in order that high powered cars cago, where he was assistant to H. G. has announced that William E. Haput, speed, and thus make the circuit the branch, which embraced five states. fastest mile track in the world.

According to the latest news from Akron, another effort will be made by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company failed to pass the examination for of the Keith enterprises in New England to have the A. A. A. introduce tire drivers' licenses. They are reported to has selected the White gas car for his (Continued from Page One.)

penalties in all long distance tours, end durance runs, etc., in the future. It is ployers' cars for \$1 and have taken out special exhibition given by Claude the lead by taking the sixth The in 4 claimed that tires and demountable owners' licenses. The Callan law does Grahame-White at the aviation field, to 5. Splendid putting then gave David. rims are just as much a part of the not require owners to take out driving Atlantic, today. car's equipment as the brakes, wheels, ficenses, fenders and other parts that come within the limits of penalization.

Club Meet to Be Held Next in a bad position. The thirteenth and cock has recommended that when the day and tomorrow to Oct. 15 and 16. It lost on office of the White company and Month playing and the fifteenth was halved cago is let motor trucks be given the organization who wanted to go on the their commercial vehicle department. work instead of horse drawn wagons, tour wished to have the affair arranged The sixteenth was halved in 3s, the seventeenth and eighteenth going to favors the pneumatic tube method of to advance the event one week, but this Louis Wagner, Felice Nazzaro and Ralph As in the past the Premier company their turn make selections of space. Should the care and care applicants who are emblers of high-priced machines, any class applicants who are emblers of high-priced machines, any class applicants who are emblers of high-priced machines, any class applicants who are emblers of high-priced machines, and the past the Premier company committee of the Quaker City Motor Club las decided to add another class to the any class applicants who are emblers of high-priced machines, at the postmaster-general believes in and for dates a little later. It was proposed favors the pneumatic tube method of bavidson, making the Harvard man 3 delivering mail to and from the main postoffice and the numerous sub-stations. The Fiat racing cars to be driven by committee of the Quaker City Motor Club Davidson, making the Harvard man 3 delivering mail to and from the main postoffice and the numerous sub-stations. Attended in 3s, the postmaster-general believes in and for dates a little later. It was proposed favors the pneumatic tube method of bavidson, making the Harvard man 3 delivering mail to and from the main postoffice and the numerous sub-stations. Attended in 3s, the first racing cars to be driven by favors the pneumatic tube method of bavidson, making the Harvard man 3 delivering mail to and from the main postoffice and the numerous sub-stations. Attended in 3s, the first racing cars to be driven by favors the pneumatic tube method of bavidson, making the Harvard man 3 delivering mail to and from the main postoffice and the numerous sub-stations. At the contract of the c about the western metropolis, but recognizes the fact that it will be some time. Sept. 24. The Vanderbilt cup race will country from Genoa. It is believed that Louis Wagner, winner of the first method of transportation can be put in the Fairmount park race one week from grand prize race at Savannah in 1908,

sessor of a 1911 Chalmers "30" car.

D. S. Smith has announced that en- Morton H. Luce has assumed the Bos. the patent. gineers are at work upon plans for banking all four turns of the Brighton car, with salesrooms at 108 Massachumay cover the entire circuit at full Moore, who was manager of the Velie the well-known racing driver, who is

It is said that the new Callan motor

Postmaster-General Frank H. Hitch- the club's fall sociability tour from to- last week to become associated with the the Vanderbilt race.

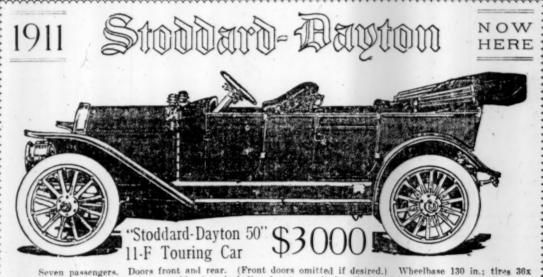
The growing popularity of the Hup-Glenn H. Curtiss, with the Wright Announcement is made that the Garnobile in foreign lands is evidenced by brothers, one of the three most famous ford Company of Elyria, O., and the the increasing numbers of export ship- American aviators and the holder of Kissel Motor Car Company of Hartford, ments which are being made from the several aerial records, is now the pos- Wis., have just been granted licenses under the Selden patent. There are now 83 different makes of cars licensed under

> Coker F. Clarkson, general manager of now a member of the L. J. Bergdoll Motor Company's engineering staff, has-

Robert G. Larsen, business manager

The officers of the Automobile Club of neeted with the truck department of the

and Pelig Nazzaro are coming.



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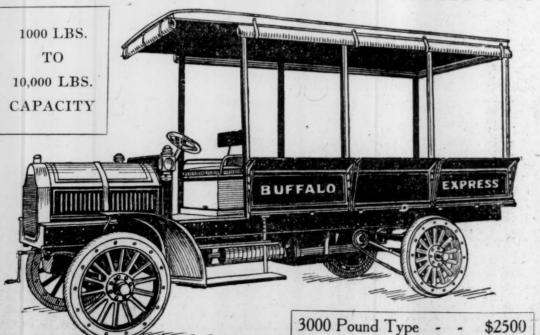
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NEW YORK-At daybreak Saturday next, when Starter Fred J. Wagner fires the send-off pistol, another history-making automobile race will have been be gun, for the sixth classic contest for the William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., cup is due to start at that time, and for the greater part of Saturday forenoon cars and drivers will chase each other around the 12.65-mile circuit.

That the forthcoming race will go down in the annals of automobile race history as the greatest road race ever held there seems slight cause to doubt at the present time. There are more ntries than for any previous contest, a total number of 36 cars having been secured up to the present time, as fol-

VANDERBILT CUP RACE.

T CTP RACE.
Driver.
George Robertson.
Edward A. Hearne.
Lawid Bruce-Brown.
Harry F. Grant.
John Fleming.
Bert Dingley.
John Altken.
A. Livingston.
Leland Mitchell.
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Louis Chevrolet.
Robert Burman.
Arthur Chevrolet. WHEATLEY HILLS SWEEPSTAKES.

MASSAPEQUA SWEEPSTAKES.

Driver.
William Endicott.
Lee Oldfield.
Harry Endicott.
William Knipper.
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V. Padula.

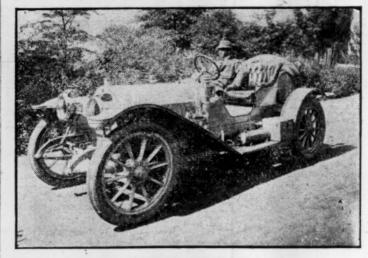
That the race will be a great contest books at Albany as a chauffeur. from start to finish is made certain by "This led a large number of men out the character of the drivers who will of positions, incapable of holding a posixperienced in contests of the track and

Probably one of the best known trio of will handle the Benz cars, namely, George Robertson, David Bruce-Brown and Edward A. Hearne. Hearne is the present holder of the Indianapolis Speedway helmet and Fox River trophy, and hails cellent methods by which the secretary Vanderbilt races of last year. George veteran of the steering wheel, nevertheless. He has many victories of the track and road to his credit, among the most ter than ever before." notable of which are the Vanderbilt race of 1908, the Philadelphia Fairmount although then only 20 years of age succeeded in establishing several world's amateur records. In 1909 he broke the ternational race in which \$25,000 in cash

Bosch Magneto Company, of New York, at least 70 miles an hour. through Harlow Hyde, has offered the following cash prizes to drivers in the Vanderbilt cup race:

awarding of the prizes. known yesterday. They are as follows: | ton; starter, Fred J. Wagner.

A DUPLICATE OF CUP RACER



THE AMPLEX RUNABOUT FOR 1910.

F. Russell Moseley at the wheel of his new car which is an exact duplicate of the Amplex which will take part in the big race on Long Island.

CHAUFFEUR IS EXPERT'S TOPIC

cussed by W. J. Foster in a lecture given are scheduled to take place today, and before the New York school of automo- the final standing of the various contestbile engineers. The lecturer gave some ants will be determined at the concluvery interesting views on the subject, say. sion of today's sport, ing in part: "If the question were put conclusion, for instance, on the number Nameless, which was disabled. of chauffeurs answering one newspaper advertisement, or on the difficulty in T. F. Chesebrough, in the speed class, the finding of a position, and it would over the 30-mile course, for points for be only natural for the average man to take these statements as conclusive proof took the lead at once. At the end of of the situation; but this 'chauffeur the first round of five miles she led by question' is one of the most delicate and 5m. At 10 miles her lead was 6m. 40s. day, and only by studying the exact foot. ered 25 miles in 1h. 6m. 5s., or at the knowledge of the subject.

"Ever since the beginning of the automobile business, up to the past month, at such a high rate of speed there was there have been absolutely no restric-tions as to the qualifications of a man as Clement Firth, in his Bunk III., ons as to the qualifications of a man as public chauffeur, and the \$2 sent to in the open launch class, and the Tale-Albany assured him of a mere registra-tion badge, which the misguided public H. Niles, went at once to the assistance and owner both recognized as a license, but which was merely a receipt for the Washington cove. The Restless also money received and an assurance that broke down, but she was able to finish his name had been registered on the

pilot the cars in Saturday's event. They are all skilled drivers, most of them experienced in contests of the track and "chauffer business," and having learned a road, and each and every one of them little about steering an automobile, they keenly anxious to snatch the coveted placed themselves upon the market as trophy from his score or more of oppon- competent chauffeurs. They heard of the high salaries, easy life, graft, and simplicity of starting out, and all these speed Boats—Class B—OVER 40 things led to countless numbers entering FEET AND UNDER 60 FEET—START, 2.95—COUNEE 30 MILES. famous drivers is the aggregation that things led to countless numbers entering tions to drive an automobile than street car conductor would have to drive a twentieth century limited. The exfrom Chicago. He drove in the grand of state has carried out the new Callan from Chicago. He drove in the grand law, and the manner in which the exhave been conducted, have been a great benefit to many owners and to a large number of chauffeurs, and the chauffeur.

HeessenerDisabled.

SPEED BOATS—CLASS A - 33 FEET AND UNDER—START, 2:15—COURSE, 39 MILES. Robertson is only 25 years old, but a benefit to many owners and to a large question is undoubtedly on a footing bet-

PLAN BIG AUTO RACES.

record for the Wilkes-Barre hill climb, which held until last June.

Harry F. Grant, who will again pilot the sturdy Alco, is best known for his victory in last year's Vanderbilt cup race. He first gained his experience at the first 10 cars. The race is to be open to Readville, Mass., track and has driven niston displacement that weigh at least with the first prizes will be offered. It is proposed to give \$10,000 to the winner, \$5000 to the swinner, \$5000 to the winner, \$5000 to the winn

Referee, William K. Vanderbilt, Jr.; The decision of the official referee in committee, A. L. McMurtry, Henry each of these races will govern the Souther and Alexander Churchward; A. A. A. representative, Frank G. Webb: The officials of the race were made assistant to the president, A. R. Parding-

mand for automobile chauffeurs was dis- the Hudson river motor boat carnival

MOTOR CARNIVAL

WILL END TODAY

Of the 21 boats that started in the to them, there are many owners and a various classes Friday three were disstill greater number of so-called chauf-feurs who would quickly answer that the dropped out of the race and lost the supply exceeds the demand, basing their chance for valuable prizes to assist the

ameless, which was disabled.

Starting with the Restless, owned by misunderstood questions of the present and 6m. 10s. at 15 miles. She had coving of the business, and the surrounding rate of 22.785 knots, or 26.236 miles, an conditions, is it possible to gain a true hour, and she had just turned the north stake boat near the Jersey shore when she ran into a lot of driftwood. Going

> of the Nameless and beached her at Ft. in 2h. 18m. 47s.

Later in the race Captain Simpson's Peter Pan III. hit a log, but she was able to finish her 30 miles in 1h. 30m.,12s., which is at the rate of 30 knots, or 23.03 miles, an hour

A. E. Smith's Edith II. was the winner in the speed class. She covered the 30-mile course in 1h. 33m. 39s., at an average speed of 19.251 knots, or 23.17 miles. The summary:

FEET AND UNDER 60 FEET-START, 2:05-COURSE, 30 MILES.

SPEED BOATS-CLASS C-40 FEET-START, 2:10-COURSE, 30 MILES.

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OPEN LAUNCHES—CLASS G. 25 FEÉT AND UNDER—COURSE, 20 MILES—

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We drove a model "30" MOON over 1400 miles of good, bad and indifferent roads, from St. Louis to Boston, in a trifle less than SIX DAYS' RUNNING TIME.

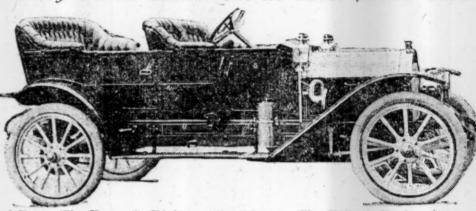
In our judgment this little car proved more efficiency and value than its manufacturers claimed for it. We are firm in our belief that, in popular-priced cars, the MOON "30" is the very best "buy" for the 1911 season. We have secured the agency for MOON Cars for the entire New England States. We invite the public to call at our salesrooms to inspect the various models of

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IMMENSE AUTO EXHIBIT

NEW YORK-That the Association of will house their exhibits within the con-Licensed Automobile Manufacturers proposes to make the eleventh national automobile show, to be held in Madison mobile show, to be held in Madison Square Garden. Former showgoers will effect the familiar mobile show, to be held in Madison scarcely be able to recognize the familiar lines of the ampitheater.

Square Garden Lan 7 to 21 1011 the case of the Moon "45" 1011 models that the arrival of a new effected, and the entire car has an aristocratic and low-swung appearance which is most pleasing to the eye. Another marked improvement is the size

all tried drop kicking, Bard being the is proper that the great most successful. Pendleton showed good of the latest in the automobile world form in place kicking and succeeded in should be fittingly set forth in compression on the ball over the bar fairly regulation of the diffication of the hensive order for the edification of the the week of Jan. 7 to 14, being devoted has a longer wheel base, 114 inches, and that the week of Jan. 7 to 14, being devoted has a longer wheel base, 114 inches, and that the week of Jan. 7 to 14, being devoted has a longer wheel base, 114 inches, and that the week of Jan. 7 to 14, being devoted has a longer wheel base, 114 inches, and that the week of Jan. 7 to 14, being devoted has a longer wheel base. This makes the landing the ball over the bar fairly regularly from the 25-yard line. McCormick, Whodle, Bard and Ballou all tried punting during the afternoon.

To eliminate grade throughout the state demanding the elimination of all railroad are being indorsed throughout the state are being indorsed throughout the state by business men and automobilists.

The resolutions recently adopted by the largest in the history of the trade, for no less than 83 manufacturers and importers licensed automobile Manufacturers.

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ARE VERY ATTRACTIVE It is seldom that the arrival of a new both front seat and tonneau have been

NEW MOON MOTOR CARS

Square Garden Jan. 7 to 21, 1911, the most important in the history of motor-most emont of preliminary detail to be marked improvement is the size of the doors, which are bigger than last which have been the topic of great in-PRINCETON, N. J.—The Princeton football squad received its first regular set of signals at the football meeting and there was a long and careful drill of them Friday afternoon. The coaches kept up their practise of having no regu. lar scrimmages and the afternoon's work was again devoted to the working out of the forward pass, signal practise and getting down under punts.

The linemen were coached in blocking and Edward Harlan took a number of the gigantic industry they represent. The linemen were coached them in drop kicking. Bard, Kennedy and Pendleton all tried drop kicking, Bard being the most important in the history of motor-dow was made evident this week by the issuance of floor diagrams showing the attended to in bringing about the cultimate of a finished automobile show, and it is to make the forthcoming exhibitions typify the great strides made in the industry in the last twelvement that the show committee, consisting of Col. George was again devoted to the working out of the forward pass, signal practise and getting down under punts.

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(Illustrated on right figure

above) in black hatters' plush

and black silk velvet trimmed

with two magnificent black

and white willow 75.00

plume

lines of business are now figuring to ob- used as children. tain the lowest price that will enable E. P. Mellon, a well-known banker, at the American House and attended

ington will open bids to furnish 25,500 pounds of tinned peas; 26,600 pounds of tinned sugar corn, 14,600 pounds of baked beans, 40,000 pounds of tinned tomatoes;

One will be shipped to his daughter at cach city or town—which shall take up the matter at once, bring it to the attention of the telephone company, the highway commission and the Governor, 9300 pounds of tinned salmon; 21,200 pounds of tinned pears, 30,100 pounds of WORLD USES OIL tinned peaches, 18,800 pounds of tinned pineapples, and 19,000 pounds of tinned string beans. This food is for use among

are to be thoroughly equipped with an \$2,000,000 in value. automatic sprinkler system as a protection against fire. The bids open Oct. 8 and call for 1162 automatic sprinklers with all the necessary connections to make the improvement.

C. M. Leach, a civilian contractor who

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PITTSBURG, Pa. - Two small playouses, each of which costs as much as the average Pittsburger's home, are being erected in the fashionable East Liberty district. They are replicas of the playhouse which the parents of the child. New England merchants in certain ren for whom they are being provided A meeting of protest against the new

them to supply the Boston navy yard to have the two houses built. Each with a number of articles for which that will be 11 feet high and contain two cities of the so-called metropolitan dis-

OF UNITED STATES

certain parts of the enlisted personnel of eral oil has been exported from the the navy in Boston, Portsmouth and United States since that product began other eastern navy yards.

The other members are Philip A. Henother eastern navy yards.

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Fleming

FOR TAKING FORMAL PHONE RATE ACTION

scale of telephone rates, held last night on Oct. 4 the naval officials at Wash- the grandchildren of Mr. Mellon. and report before Oct. 25.

Representative Charles A. Dear of Wakefield, the principal speaker if opposition, who offered the motion that a U. S. REVENUE CUTTER MOHAWK.

on this date estimates for furnishing on this date estimates for furnishing sage, says the Portland (Ore.) Telegram. Mineral oil is one of the few articles in the United States whose sales heeting, 1200 pounds of candles, 4000 an increase over those of the preceding gallons of gasoline, a large quantity wars.

To be an article of exportation some 50 years ago, says the Portland (Ore.) Telegram. Wineral oil is one of the few articles in the United States whose sales abroad in the fiscal year 1909 showed an increase over those of the preceding years.

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Next Tuesday bids for furnishing to this navy yard 200 tons of manila hemp, of declining exports in United States 1000 gallons of Japan drier and 3000 gallons of this navy yard 200 tons of manna hemp, of decining expects in 1000 gallons of Japan drier and 3000 trade as a whole, mineral oils showed a pounds of copper pipe will be opened.

Stoneham; Dr. Curtis L. Sopner, wake-field; Mayor E. A. Walker, Waltham; punds of copper pipe will be opened.

W. H. 'and, West Newton; Thomas E. Buildings 58, 60 and 62 at the yard to foreign countries, and a gain of nearly Coleman, Wellesley; J. P. Bou'vell, MISSISSIPPI TOWN Winchester; Henry Carstensen, Winthrop, and George P. Garland, Wolurn. The appointment of members to rep-OFFICERS CHANGE resent Cambridge, Somerville, Newton, JACKSON, Miss.—At their meeting in Columbus Despatch.

Jackson today the trustees of the State Columbus Despatch.

In the center of the control of the State Columbus Despatch.

Secretary of Treasury Leaves Portland on the Revenue Cutter Mohawk



committee be appointed, was made Treasury department vessel which conveys Secretary MacVeagh on a cruise along Atlantic coast.

apeake bay. While here the secretary

SECURES COLLEGE

was left to the discretion of the chair- Normal College decided to locate the col- In the center of the grove is the old princes have been enrolled as pupils in through some of the most interesting ecn, \$200,000 and a site.

SEEKS RELIEF FROM

cepted Scottish rite for the northern his wife.

General Lawrence's sole reason for giving up the highest Masonic office in this country is that he does not wish lorger to meet the somewhat taxing official and social duties and extensive traveling was no trace of nervousness in his bear and social duties and extensive traveling ung or manner."

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Sixth regiment to need the somewhat taxing official was no trace of nervousness in his bear second regiment.

Fifth regiment to need the somewhat taxing official was no trace of nervousness in his bear second regiment.

First corps cadeds. General Lawrence's sole reason for giving and introduced me to his family. There fire. The scores:

Lieutenant Commander Barton Smith of Leyland G. Palmer, of Chicago, secretary Toledo, will hold the office for the next of the American Beet Sugar Association. two years, the election of the most who had given a reception in Dr. Cook's puissant grand commander taking place honor in Chicago. Mr. Palmer said that pionship last year. the rite provides that in case the office had not spoken to him for obvious rapid skirmish shooting at 200 yards will becomes vacant the lieutenant com- reasons.

OFFERS NORMAL SCHOOL SITE FREE

Speigel grove, a handsome site, located at Fremont, has been offered to the state of Ohia free of all cost by Col. Webb C. Hayes, providing the state commission appointed to locate two normal schools in northern Ohio will locate one

C. M. Leach, a civilian contractor who calls the Boston navy yard his office, is through a being control of the Boston navy yard his office, is through a being control of the Boston navy yard his office, is through and largest clieburg. Jackson got one hor the Henry D. Cooke enrolled as pupils in through and largest clieburg. Jackson got one hor the Henry D. Cooke enrolled as pupils in the center of the grove is the old princes have been enrolled as pupils in through and largest clieburg. Was left to the discretion of the chair. Normal College decided to locate the college at Hattiesburg. Jackson got one hop the Henry D. Cooke public discretion of the exception of Chelsea. W. B. Hattiesburg and largest clieburg and largest clieburg. Albany. Buffalo, Cleveland, board of control, said that the board of control, said that the board of control would probably wish to consider will probably receive the contract. He will complete the contract in six months was left to the discretion of the exception of Chelsea. W. B. Hattiesburg and largest clieburg and largest clieburg and largest clieburg. Some of the Henry D. Cooke public and largest clieburg and largest clieburg and largest clieburg and largest clieburg. Wote, Laurel wold a setion of the Henry D. Cooke and largest clieburg and largest cl school at Fremont.

DR. COOK, FOUND ADMITS IDENTITY

garding the whereabouts of Dr. Fred-BURDENS OF OFFICE garding the whereabouts of Dr. Frederick A. Cook has apparently been solved by Michael B. Ryan of this city, who met the much sought explorer in the Hotel Slachus, Munich.

Considerable speculation as to the Mr. Ryan had formerly traveled in

which necessarily go with the position, ing or manner."

General Lawrence's successor, Puissant After this meeting, Mr. Ryan saw very three years. The constitution of he and his wife had seen Dr. Cook but

> According to Mr. Ryan's account the only embarrassment shown by the doctor was when he heard that friends who had entertained him would like to have a chat. He replied:

"Oh, there is no need of disturbing any one. Besides, you know, I am a very usy man."

PERSIAN ROYALTY IN PUBLIC SCHOOL who have arranged for accommodation on

WASHINGTON-Sent to this country

REGIMENT WINNERS

WAKEFIELD, Mass.-The sixth regireason for the retirement of Gen. Samuel the same stateroom with Dr. Cook and had no difficulty in recognizing him.

C. Lawrence of Medford, most puissant His name appeared on the board as Mr. State rifle "ange today, leading its grand commander of the Ancient Ac- Coleman, and he was accompanied by nearest rival, the coast artillery, 83 points. The highest score on the 1000 Masonic jurisdiction of the United States, has taken place since he resigned that office Thursday at Detroit.

There was no chance in my being mistaken in his identity," said Mr. Ryan. On recognizing him in the hotel. I walked over to him, addressing of the sixth regiment. The marksman-It was said today, however, by an him by name. He krew me, called me by ship was somewhat hindered by smoke official of high rank in Masonry that name, answered to his name of Cook blowing across the range from a brush

Second regiment ...51d 507 529 484 203 First corps cadets...508 510 530 483 203 Eighth regiment ...494 569 523 502 203 First squad cavairy.484 457 479 448 186 Second corps cadets471 488 458 408 182 Ninth regiment ...455 421 419 366 165 Navni brigade ...466 440 413 313 1633 The eighth regiment won the cham-

BANKERS CHOOSE **NEW YORK'S LINES**

Eastern and southern parties of bankers, who will start Monday to attend the convention of American bankers at Los Angeles, have chosen a route over the New York Central lines. There are 450

these lines and they will cover 8196 miles.
The four Twentieth Century trains JACKSON, Miss.-At their meeting in of the schools at Fremont, says the by the Persian government to receive an which will carry the parties of bankers American education, three little Persian from Boston and New York will pass the secretary of the Persian legation, you, Harvey, Minneapolis and St. Paul.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1910.

Boston's Fish Industry Has Grown to \$4,500,000 Yearly

Leonard A. Treat, Who Has Been Closely Identified With town to certain individuals, the income of these leases to be a fund for the leases to be a fund for the leases to be a fund for the lease to be a fund for merce on the Development in New England.

INTIMATE PLACE IN HISTORY

Points Out That in 1905 the Value of the Product for the Six States Reached \$14,000,000, Making One of the Largest Sources of Revenue.

THE story of the development of the ably with the codfish, which is not mifish industry in Boston was interest- gratory in its habits, were caught other ing and authoritatively told by Leonard ground fish (called ground fish because A. Treat at this week's meeting of the they are generally found at the bottom Boston Chamber of Commerce Assembly, of the ocean, near the ground). Such Mr. Treat in telling the large com- other fish would be the haddock, hake pany present drew from a long active cusk, pollock, halibut, etc. As the spring experience, he having been for years a advanced the migratory fish put in an

prominent packer and wholesale dealer appearance; and, probably, in the early of various kinds of fish in Boston, which April or May of the year following the is the second largest fish port in the settlement in December at Plymouth, the world, being outdone only by Grimbsy, alewife-locally known as Weymouth

Mr. Treat's account of the rise of the the shad, swarmed the salt water rivers fish business in this city in part was and streams on their annual visit to s follows:
"The history of our early colonial fresh water ponds.
"These shad and alewives were not only

times is the history, too, of the cod- caten fresh but some were salted down fish business. It was the development in barrels and tubs. Some others were of that fishery that gave our forefathers corned and smoked furnishing a variety their first foreign commerce; and ever later to a bill of fare somewhat reduced since the seventeenth century the fisheries of New England have invariably been one of the largest and if not the seen in shoals or schools, and they, in largest source of revenue. The entire turn, developed a fishery of their own product of the New England fisheries To this mackerel fishery we owe our syswas more than \$14,000,000 in 1905. tem of free schools in Massachusetts, for

was established by the colonists before the early part of the seventeenth century other fish put in an appearance. Prob-

England colonists developed the cod fish- any facility for keeping fresh meats in ing salt cod. Up to this period, all codkerel and herring, smoked herring, etc. salt codfish, mackerel and halibut.

teaching of the children of the town.
"The business push of the early New ingly. Very few of the inhabitants had a great change in the manner of marketeries to that extent that the mother summer time other than the cool depths fish was marketed whole. That is, the country could not handle the entire prod-uct. The West India islands had been this lack of facility for keeping fresh the backbone—the fish split down the settled largely by Roman Catholics. They meats, every country larder, at least, belly the whole length of the fish-and ould furnish sugar and molasses; our was then supplied with cured meats— as thus cleaned and split, the fish was copie could furnish dry cod, salted macham, salt pork, salt beef, together with

"It occurred to a New England Yankee Naturally there sprang up a barter trade with these islands, the initiative always being taken by the colonists who built between the United States and Canada he would have a product that would be

Massachusetts Capital Outdone in the Amount of Her Fish Trade Only by Grimsby, England, and Even in That the Race Is a Close One.

YANKEE INGENUITY AIDS BUSINESS

Notes the Gradual Encroachment of the Canned and Boneless Fish Branch of the Industry as Well as the American Sardine Idea on the Old Methods.

men and other thousands, directly and ton. Monopoly may account for some indirectly engaged in the business of fish but not for all of these changes. which pickled fish such as mackerel and herring are packed, and also, into boxes for herring, boneless codfish, etc. The catch and cure of smoked herring—the dried herring of your boylood, has been repeatedly upward of 3,000,000 boxes a

fresh fish. I presume that is nearly, if you back the fanciest of salted mackerel. of the contributive causes for the wiping country to Alaska for the juiciest and out of the salt provision business of Bos-

curing, skinning and marketing, but to an army of lumbermen and skilled work-changes, too; and were it not for the men, who make barrels, half barrels, warm climate where ice is still too great quarter barrels, tubs, pails, kits, etc., into a luxury for the common man to enjoy,

disposed of. The volume of the sait fish business of Wondrous changes! I recall the years "The volume of the sait fish business of when the streets adjacent to Fanenii hall Boston, including dried, p'ekled, canned market were lined with stores engaged and smoked fish, is in round numbers in the salt provision business. Where about \$4,500,000. For our codfish and often fish from which boneless fish is improved methods of refrigeration and made we depend most largely on the increased facilities of transportation as American fleet. For mackerel and hermaking possible increased trade in fresh ring, we look to the British provinces. fish. But that has decreased the salt The imports of these goods for the year fish business at the same time. Give 1909 into the United States (mostly from a man the choice between fresh fish and Europe) was 123,540,496 pounds. With salt fish, and he will usually take the one hand, we reach to Norway and bring ot quite, as true of meats, and is one With the other hand we reach across the



DIFFERENT WAYS OF CATCHING COD AND OTHER KINDS OF FISH

At the left is shown a fisherman cutting the hook from a cod that has swallowed it below the gills. Usually, in hand line fishing no such length of time is lost. At the right of the picture the men are baiting trawls. These consist of a long continuous line with smaller ones attached at intervals which contain the hooks. The trawl is laid along the bottom, usually overnight,

veloped fisheries of nearly equal mag-nitude with our own, were enabled by "About this date, too, the canning of

south Central American markets, pack the trade scarcely dreamed of them into packages, drums, boxes, etc., "About this time, too, a Conaccticut fered or as orders were received.

and other fish in bond in any other pack- different success. Later Maine took it high as \$80 per ton-4c per pour

vessels-loaded them with their fish- was enacted. At that date, the New more desirable to the average housewife. as more than \$14,000,000 in 1905.

tem of free schools in Massachusetts, for disposed of them in the West Indies.

"It was not long after the coldishery it is a matter of town records that in bringing back cargoes of sugar and isla. But about that date, the fresh fish.

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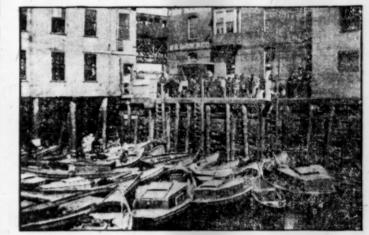
> this abrogation to control practically the whole of the West Indies trade.
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> The short trade of the West Indies trade. "Following the abrogation Boston was St. John, N. B., canned salmon, but in trade-Nova Scotia with her West Inenabled for a few years to import from a very limited way only. But such com- dies and South American tradethe provinces in bond in bulk dried cod modities as sardines, canned salmon, never changed thir style. Their fish are fish suitable for this West Indies and clams, etc., were wholly unknown to marketed today in those countries, as

> as called for by these countries, and ex- Yankee took the young of the alewife- a by-product sometimes even more valport them in bond as opportunity of or herring, that were then found in large uable per pound than the fish themselves. quantities in Connecticut waters-packed From skin of codfish, cusk, etc., is made But a rule of the treasury department them into caus in oil similar in appear the fish glue of commerce—an article for as Washington soon put an end to this ance to the caus of French-sardines and which demand has been created that has by making it illegal to export codfish labeled them shadines. He met with in. ages than those in which they had been up; and it has developed the American been paid for these skins, while the fish imported." While there was being developed by years of scarcity and plenty from 1,000, from 3 to 31/2e pound.

they were centuries ago.

"This change has never come to the

"From this boneless fish there has com



POWER BOAT FISHERMEN, T WHARF. These men, mostly Italians and Portuguese, go out in small boats with hand lines

GENERAL VIEW OF T WHARF. Where the fishing boats come in with their loads and where both a large retail and

the colonists this foreign demand for 000 to 2.250,000 cases. "The salt fish business gives employ-the product of the New England fisher-"About this time-1870-(and by the ment not only to the thousands of fisher-Rice Growing in Arkansas Increasing State's Productivity URGE ON BOULEVARD

The prairie, has, to date, doubled the value of the land, more than quadrupled the of adaptability is not exclusively narrow.

NEW YORK—Much interest was manifested to grow and mature. Soil conditions secret of the great successes achieved. The entire prairie section is underlaid with a seemingly inexhaustible water bearing stratum at a depth ranging from thirt, happiness and buying capacity of basis for rooting, it draws its chief successes achieved. The entire prairie section is underlaid the investment, is not far from \$20 per countries. The demand are the weiner district the average this year is about 10,000, against 2000 in 1900, and the investment, is not far from \$20 per countries. The demand are the weiner district the average this year is about 10,000, against 2000 in 1900, and the provided the investment, is not far from \$20 per countries. The demand are the weiner district the average of the land, more than quadrupled the investment, is not far from \$20 per countries. The demand are the weiner district the average this year is about 10,000, against 2000 in 1900, are the provided to the provided the value of the land, more than quadrupled the thin the value of the land, more than quadrupled the value of the land, more than quadrupled the value of the land, more than q New York in the reports of Inspector- American-grown rice is now greatly in unfailing water supply, with topographic water rises to within about 30 feet of which they received \$73,682.68, an aver- what may be called the newer section General Garlington on army deficiencies, excess of the product. Prime rice from conditions which permit a cheap and the surface. Centrifugal or rotary age, price of \$1.031/2 per bushel, or a of the rice country. In the vicinity of state conference with Governor Fort, the the lack of sufficient officers and of the Arkansas fields sold last fall at \$1.04 practically constant flooding of the pumps are set in these wells just below gross return of \$65.27 per acre. proper transportation for troops in the a bushel on cars or at the mills. ber of officers stationed here. A high ranking field officer on duty in the department of the East said that the prin-

DUE TO MONEY LACK

policy pursued by Congress in the matter of appropriations. General Garlington," he said, "has pointed out that our methods of transportation are the same as they were at e beginning of the civil war. When the army tried to use automobiles and other modern means of traction at the maneuvers a year or so ago, the controller of the treasury decided that there was no legal authority for such expendi-

cipal reason for most of the shortcom-

ings in the army was the niggardly

"In pursuance of this decision there were no automobile transport wagons used at Pine Camp last month. It would seem that the principal trouble is with the legislative authorities, instead of with the officers and men. When we get volunteers in time of war they are usually the sort of men who can handle most any situation. We get high class mechanics and others who do not care for army service in pea : time."

DRAWS ELECTRIC POWER FROM FAR

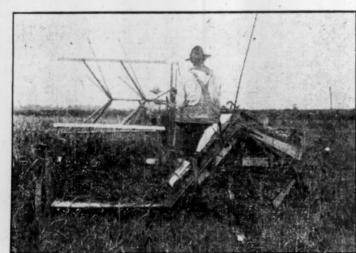
MUNCIE, Ind .- The American Gas & Pennsylvania, Indiana and Ohio, includ-Hartford City and Dunkirk, Ind., has can be helped, and I am not a graduate the budgets annually showed a deficit. and several other towns where it has am an Oberlin man." obtained franchises with electric light and power from the central power house

Hartford City and Dunkirk plants and division of the Pennsylvania railroad on has also secured franchises in Redkey.

Oct. 1. Resumption of business is the of a conference with the British ministry are lands produce crops of foreign affairs and the cyclent hose City and Marion plants will not be at Altoona and three at Enola. Each tility against floating a Turkis! loan in acre.

and Taunton herring-followed soon by

The processes employed in rice cul- will. These conditions have been sup-



MODERN RICE CUTTING. Up-to-date method of harvesting employed on farm of W. B. Evers at

MR. BURTON EXPECTS NO CALL. CLEVELAND - Senator Theodore E. Burton was asked today about the report that he might be chosen President Electric Company, owner of 17 electric not likely that I shall receive such a German Schreiber, minister of finance, and gas plants in New York, New Jersey, call," he said, "for two reasons-Prince-admitted that the Peruvian national planned to supply all the cities named of Princeton or of an eastern school—I approve the proposal or confirm the gov-

RESTORES TRAIN CREW.

HARRISBURG, Pa.-Six slow freight The company recently purchased the crews are to be placed on the middle TURNS TO GERMANY FOR AID.

PERU FINANCES

SHOWING DEFICIT of Princeton University, and said: "It is the financial situation in the Chamber, ton won't let President Wilson go if it debt had quadrupled since 1907, while

> It is doubtful that the Chamber will for the construction of the Ucavali railway line.

Berlin ananciers.

STUTTGART, Ark .- The modernizature are simple and comparatively inex- plied by nature in Arkansas. The this yield is assured year after year. Arkansas rice industry began, naturally tion of the rice-growing industry in the pensive, results considered. Rice requires section of Arkansas known as the Grand a season of considerable length in which ply cheaply and successfully is the Prairie, has, to date, doubled the value of the land, more than quadrupled the must also be right, although the range. The entire prairie section is underlaid.

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The section of the rice-growing industry in the pensive, results considered. Rice requires ability to handle the water superscent to secret of the great successfully is the cents to \$1.04 a bushel. The average in 1910. In what is known as secret of the great successes achieved. The entire prairie section is underlaid.

The entire prairie section is underlaid. ent. The demand for problem is to furnish an adequate and of wells of large bore in which the fields and the ability to drain the land at the water line. Steam or gasoline power is applied, the volume of horse power being gauged by the lift necessary. The minimum lift is found in the vicinity of Weiner, Waldenburg and Hickory Ridge. In the section near Gillett, on the branch line of the Cotton Belt ranning from Stuttgart, the lift s but a trifle greater. In the vicinity of Stuttgart and immediately to the north and west, the water level varies but a fraction from 30 feet. These matters of detail are all taken into consideration when estimating the cost water supply per acre.

With one well the farmer supplies water for a field of 200 acres, more or less. At some seasons of the year he is obliged to operate his pumps night and day. This is when the sun is hot and no rain falls. At intervals the pumps work but half time or less. Past experience has taught that the best creps are raised where a nearly uniform depth tained from the time the rice reaches a height of five or six inches until it begins to ripen.

Mills are being built all along the line of the cotton belt for preparing the rice for market after it leaves the Stuttgart has two splendidly equipped mills with a combined capacity of 1300 barrels daily. DeWitt has an 800-barrel mill. This year a 600-barrel mill was built at Weiner to care for the enlarged area in that section. Next year a mill will be built at Hickory Ridge. Stockholders in some of the Arkansas mills are receiving annual diviand are building new mills with their approve the proposal or confirm the government contract with Alfred McCune annual profit ranging from 50 to 100 Philadelphia and return. He was forced been begun. earnings. The farmer is pocketing an per cent on his money invested, besides to land after a flight of less than 10 With part of his profit he is ext ding oil. his fields, sinking more wells and pre-

The development of the industry abandoned, but will be retained for use crew will consist of the customary six London, is in active negotiation with has taken it beyond the stage of experi- December President Taft was the court martial which tried him. The changes in the management of the newly mentation, and the records show that speaker.

seventh since the development of the for several years.

Stuttgart, where the earlier development state road commissioner and the Mon-The success of the crop of 1909, the was made, the acreage has been large mouth county commissioners. A number



SACKING RICE IN ARKANSAS. Mechanical thresher at work, showing how hired labor is minimized in raising and hardling crop which is revolutionizing conditions in that state.

CURTISS FLIGHT

ALLENTOWN. Pa.-The first aerogr'ands, intending to make a flight to the advance in the value of his ands. miles by the flooding of his engine with

MR. ROOSEVELT IS INVITED. .

dress the Chamber of Commerce. Last cruise. That was the sentence of the Pacific does not contemplate many

PLAN TO TRAIN NEGRO COOKS. ATHENS, Ga .- Application has bee IN PENNSYLVANIA filed for a charter for "The islack Mamany Memorial Institute," to be located here having for its object the training of young negro men and women in the culplane flight attempted in this vicinity inary and other domestic arts. The minary and other domestic arts. was made Friday by Glenn H. Curtiss, corporators are the chancellor of the Uniwho started in his June Bug from a versity of Georgia and several other dends of 25 per cent on their investment point a mile north of the Allentown fair prominent men of Athens. The faculty adian Pacific officials, who are now in of the school will consist of colored control of the Dominion Atlantic system. teachers. Work on the buildings has

> WRENCH COST HIM RANK. WASHINGTON-It cost Lieut. E. E. NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Colonel Roose of the big steam cylinders of the battle. mouth will be projected immediately, cylinder was badly damaged.

of wealthy summer residents are interested in the boulevard scheme and will endeavor to induce the state and county officials to proceed with the work at

A modern swimming pool and a hot and cold sca water bathing establishment are much needed improvements promised for next summer by the Asbury Park public grounds commission, which controls the beach from owned by the city. It is purposed to build the plant just west of the boardwalk at Second avenue

Several hundred additional bath houses will also be creeted at points along the beach, and the boardwalk, which is beginning to show signs of decay, will be thoroughly overhauled. The commission will convert the theater in the Casino into a recreation pier.

The annual state convention of the Lather League of New Jersey will be held in Asbury Park next month. Louis Van Gilluwe of Ocean Grove is president of the state organization.

CANADIAN SHIPS TO BE DEVELOPED

HALIFAX, N. S .- The practical development of the railway and steamship service of the Dominion Atlantic railway will be taken up soon by the Can-Announcement to this effect was made Friday by Vice-President MacNicol of the Canadian Pacific at a luncheon at the Board of Trade.

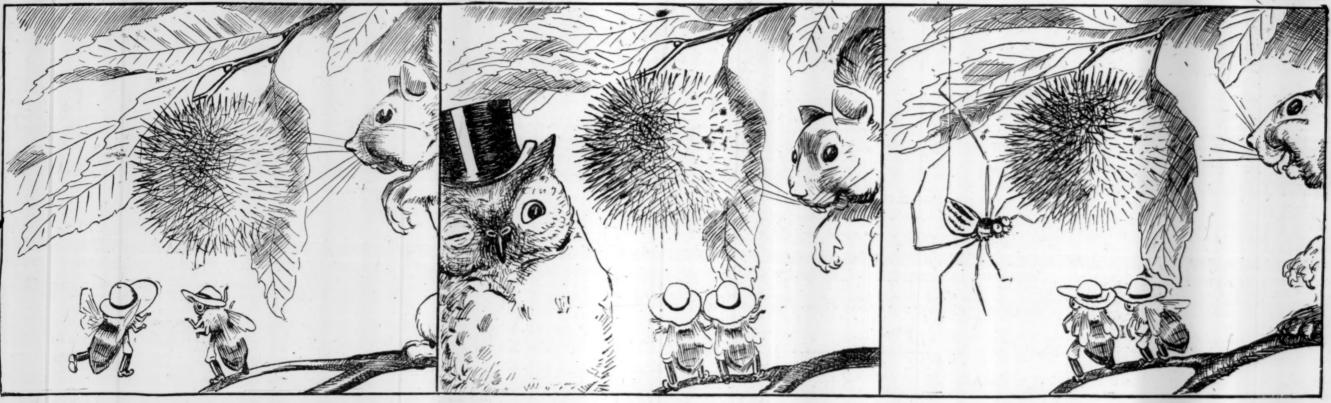
An improved steamship service between Scranton just 10 numbers to overlook a Yarmouth, N. S., and Boston, and better monkey wrench when clearing out one train service between this city and Yarvelt will come here on Dec. 23 to ad- ship Indiana on her recent Mediterranean Mr. MacNicol said, but the Canadian acquired road.

THE : CHILDREN'S : PAGE

BUSYVILLE BEES



Drawings by FLLOYD TRIGGS Rhymes by ... M. L. BAUM



Said Squirrel to Busy, "A gum drop I'd give To get this thing open, as sure as you live." "O Buzz, porcupines, if they grew on vines, Would look like that creature," so Busy opines.

They went to the Owl for advice on the thing, He donned his top hat and flapped his gray wing; "To whoooo! as to it, my advice is, to wit: That chest not to touch till you put on a mist.

Then Spider came down on her solidest cable, But she to undo the thing hardly was able; (A chestnut to poke is really no joke, Though jokes may be chestnuts sometimes, say the folk.)



The tree frog was summoned, who stands on his toes As down to the depths of his voice scale he goes; "My chest notes are these and are certain to please Far more than the rough kind that grow upon trees."



(Copyright, 1910, by Alexander Dodds. All rights reserved.) Said Buzz, "Katydid'll now fiddle a tune And reach the rude heart of that burr very soon;" If you listen you'll hear, singing blithely and clear, How she hollers for frost, for she knows Jack is near.



While Squirrel was watching with skeptical gaze Ker-plop went the burr to his open amaze; The gum drop (he bid it) he paid and he hid it If feeling a doubt that 'twas Katydid did it.,

INSECT BAND AND HOW IT PLAYS

grasshoppers, locusts and katydids. They sic. all carry musical instruments with them Mrs. Grasshopper doesn't have a drum nade can be given at a moment's notice, music with her ears, which are on her and I fancy they never make the ex- forelegs! Isn't it queer? Think of cuse, "I can't; I'm out of practise!"

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some article of furniture, insisted on supposed to be an ear, on each side. treating me to a musical program.

find out, and was surprised to learn where all the noise came from. You wears. know a cricket is not slender like a grasshopper, but is short and thick, and

Well, near where his left wing cover joins his body he has three veins on his like edges, and the wings thick veins, wing. The largest is rough like a file, and this is his "bow" for his violin. He -I say "he" because Mrs. Cricket can-He is a finished musician, too, for he not make music-draws this rough vein across the right wing cover, which trembles and quivers and gives out soundhis music, in other words.

the house cricket takes the night for his did, Katydid; Katy broke the teapot lid;

In Spain crickets are so popular that sions of it, is one of my earliest recol-they have little cages for them as we do for our canaries, but they have only tist Boys and Girls. once cricket in a cage, as they will fight

and shrill—makes his music by rubbing against a wood casing or partition the his wings together. He has a little piece coin will stick tightly.

Why, the crickets and their cousins, the these tiny drums vibrate-thus his mu-

wherever they go. So a concert or sere- in her wings, but listens to her lord's dear!" she asked. use, "I can't; I'm out of practise!" having one's ears in such a place as near I have been kept awake many a night a knee! Or, as the locusts have, on by the little glossy brown or black each side of the abdomen! At least,

Mr. Grasshopper sits perfectly still me to a musical program.

Mr. Grasshoppes

whether he makes it with while making his music, looking very his mouth," I have asked. I decided to grave and quite correct in his long.

Mr. Locust, however, stands on his looks as though he were carrying a lit-tle bundle of something under his wings legs and draws one by one, and then both together, across his wings. The inner side of his hind legs has rough, filecords of the wings produces the sound. can make two tones, and as one or two legs are used, make the music loud or soft. The beautiful light-green katydid The field cricket sings all day, while sings only at night, and his song, "Katy-Katydidn't," with all the different versions of it, is one of my earliest recol-

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STICKING A COIN ON THE WALL.

Tommy's Loss

SURELY you have heard them -a band of skin like a tight drumhead set in looking around the room after the children had taken their seats, saw a new His face is smiling every day; face. It belonged to a boy. She called And I have heard his mother say him to her desk. "What is your name, For he is happy all the while.

"Tommy Hunter, ma'am," he answered. At baseball if he cannot bat,

"How old are you, Tommy?" "Six, going on seven."

"You don't look over five," she said. by the little glossy brown or black house cricket, which, well hidden behind they have a round plate there, which is you to bring me a certificate of your Makes him feel splendid all day long. "Bring you what, ma'am?"

"A statement from your parents. You may stay here this morning, but tailed dress-suit coat, which he always when you go home at noon, ask your mother to write me a note, telling me when and where you were born. Don't forget it, Tommy. You may go back to

After the recess was over and the children had reassembled in the school-room, Tommy presented him:elf at her desk, flushed with triumph. The glow soon faded from his little

face, however, as he felt in his pockets, one after another, and failed to find the note his mother had written. He began

"What is the matter, dear?" asked the

"I-I've lost my-my excuse for being born!" sobbed Tommy.

*** PUZZLE IN LETTERS.

Look closely at this odd arrangement

(c on ten ts).

Laughing Jimmy

The teacher of the primary school, in The gayest chap in all the town, That even in his sleep he'll smile.

> Why, do you think that even that Can make him scowl or darkly frown? Well, no, indeed, not Jimmy Brown! Makes him feel splendid all day long.

So, smiling, goes he on his way, Be he at work or at his play. The sunniest chap in all the town, Good-natured, laughing Jimmy Brown!

000 DISAPPEARING COIN.

While this is purely a sleight-of-hand trick, it will take very little practise to cause the coin to disappear instantly. Take a quarter of a dollar between the arranged in opposite lines and has noththumb and finger, and by a rapid twist ing to do with the country. of the fingers whirl the coin and at the will disappear up your coat sleeve. On squirrels.-The Interior. opening the hand the coin will not be

Take three quarters and hold one in the palm of the left hand, place the Baltimore, one day," he said, "I made the palm of the left hand, place the other two, one between the thumb and finger of each hand, then give the coin and I talked of a number of things. We of letters and try to discover a word in the right hand a whirl, as described, deplored many of the evils of modern which you will find at the beginning of closing both hands quickly. The coin in life. Then, for a time, the little girl was

Common Misnomers

A vast number of incorrect notions of a German manufacture. Practically a Greek word meaning wingless. The Another queer fact about the kiwiall the wooden clocks called Dutch are kiwi-kiwi more than makes up in bill kiwi is that its egg is as large as a made at the village of Freyburg, in the Black Forest. It is all due to mispro-than its legs and very slim and flexible the size of a hen. nunciation. "Deutsch" in German means

Nothing is more natural than to assume that India ink comes from India, but it does not, and never did, any more than did India rubber. The former omes from China.

"Let's have an old-style country dance!" some one exclaims, and immedithere jump into the mind visions of redcheeked lasses and stout lads dancing gaily in the barn. The term, however, is simply a variation of "contra dance," from the Latin contra, or opposite, and means a dance in which the partners are

Camel's hair brushes are not made from the hair of camels, but from hairs same time close the hand, and the coin from the tails of Russian and Siberian

WANTED TOYMAN TO CALL. Senator Depew is fond of children. "In

BIRD THAT CANNOT FLY

are acquired by reason of misleading New Zealand has a bird that cannot like a knitting needle. This long, names. For instance, we go into a store fly. The natives call it kiwi-kiwi, be- slender bill is for sticking into the and ask for a Dutch clock. We get a cause the cry it makes sounds like that, ground to get the worms the bird feeds clock; it is not a Dutch clock at all, but but naturalists have named it apterix, upon.

MONITOR BOOK OF GAMES

SECRETARY.

T HE players may be seated around a table, provided with pencils and paper and directed by the leader or secretary, as he is called. He asks each one to write his or her own name at the top of the sheet and fold it over so as to conceal it.

The secretary then collects the papers and redistributes them, with the order to "write a character." The players set to work to write, good or bad, or they may take any one of their companions as a model. The more extravagant the details the more fun.

Again the papers are taken up and distributed, all being changed around, and the writers are told to describe the past life of the unknown person whose name is hidden

at the top of the page. Then follows the order to describe the person's present, future, fate

secretary may think to ask for. At last the papers are collected and read aloud, and great is the amusement as each one present is de-

CUTTING.

Provide each person with an old magazine, a pair of scissors, a small cup of home-made paste and a brush made by folding a piece of paper many times and then finely slashing one end. Besides these things, give to each player several sheets of plain paper a little larger than a magazine page. Each person is to cut out any picture or parts of pictures he chooses and mount them on the plain paper to make new pictures. After half an hour all of the pictures should be placed where they may be seen. Simple prizes should be given to those making the prettiest, the most comical or the most original sheets.

The Monitor prints one or two games each Saturday. Cut out and paste in blank and you will have a good collection.

CHILDREN'S : PAGE



A Family of Odd Dolls That Can Be Made in One's Home

the jolly little fat doll. A half dozen of these can be made, all dressed differently, and they form a comical sort wrists with string. Now you can put a the wood. A wig can be fastened on, or time, not solar time, as is ordinarily of family. Take a walnut and a round sash and a necktie around the doll. a hat, and the cheeks can be painted shown by sundials. Mark the features with indelible ink on one side of the marble. Now the doll is beginning to take shape.

Get a skewer from the kitchen, such as comes in meats, or any small stick will do. Cover the skewer, which should be cut into right lengths to represent ams, and sew one end of each to the walnut body. If you want the arms to be movable they can be fastened on with a hook and eye. Feet can be cut from dark cloth and sewed under the body. A marrow strip of fur glued over the head gives a quaint appearance. Sewing silk Sewing silk can be used in place of the fur. the fat doll can be dressed in any way desired and its clothes sewed on. It can be made a fat man or a fat woman or just a roly-poly baby. A tiny crocheted cap can be made for it if desired.

Then there is the "Slim Jim Susie doll, which is always a favorite with very young children. Take a piece of cardboard eight inches long and three inches wide. Wind around this lengthwise candlewick worsted or common white wrapping twine, preferably the wick thread. Then slip a thread of the same kind under one end and tie tightly around, gathering the skein into Now cut the opposite end for the doll's skirt.

Tie another string around the whole skein about an inch from the top. This will make Susie's head, and her features can be marked on it with ink

If You Want to Rise

IF YOU want to rise in the world you must raise something else. If you want to rise in business, raise the business you are in. Don't imagine that when you have given your life to the try to keep you down. A house cannot FROM the Hoosier state comes the will be paid for the best photograph represerver that raised him.

No man can do a dollar's worth of work for a dollar. When you are working for nothing but a dollar, your work will not pan out at more than 50 cents. To do a dollar's worth of work you must work for a dollar and something more You must work for the love of the business, or for the love of somethingfor something more than the dollar. mere hireling never does more than 50 cents' worth of work for a dollar, because he has nothing to work for but the dollar. He may meet the require She Lives on Boundary Line ments as to quantity, but never as to quality. So long as a man thinks of himself as a hireling he will never hitch from a little girl who lives way his wagon to anything but a pay enup in British Columbia? Here is one

A large employer said the other day from Charlotte Methol, printed in the that he never distributes his pay en- Montreal Star, which gives facts of velopes without putting in them an interest: inspirational leastet - just a bit of "I live at a small town called Mynprinted matter to encourage his men, to spur their ambition, to incite them to caster. It is in British Columbia. A higher endeavor. Men need something railroad train passes through three times more than money. They need an en- a day. Every morning and every night couraging word.—The Young Man in there is a passenger train, and in the

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marble or a ball of worsted, or the "Slim Jim Susies" are very pliable and pink. Attractive paper hats for these With the sun shining the big sphere

Children's Camera Contest



"FRIENDS FOREVER."

Indian and cowboy join hands after a conflict. Award to Miss Myrle Freeman, Elkhart, Ind.

it any more than a man can rise out forever." The two boys are brothers, be historic places, quaint houses, parks, of the water and keep down the lifeand are supposed to represent an Ameri-river views, old bridges, school gardens can Indian and a cowboy, who after a or playgrounds, or children at play. battle, have joined hands in friendship. With the photograph should be sent the Indian is welcoming the cowboy to title and the location of the view. his wigwam. So writes Myrle Freeman If a suitable descriptive story of not

ne dollar award. Dorchester, Mass.; Myron Ray Clark, stamps if return of the picture is de-Dorchester,

Galesburg, Ill. In The Monitor's camera contest \$1 St. Paul streets, Boston, Mass.

middle of the day there is a freight,

but sometimes it is late and it does not

"There are two towns four miles each

side of us. One is Cheraw, Wash., and

the other is Rock Creek, B. C. We live

right on the boundary line. There are

two fences to divide Canada from the

States, and the trees are cut down up

on the mountain to, make a straight

line between Canada and the States, so

that everybody will know when they're

"We have two cats and three kittens;

We named the last

the cats' names are Ikey and Sikey, and the kittens are Kitty, Whitefoot, Blackie

because it has a white nose. We call one Blackie because it is black. The

other one has four white feet and legs.

AN AUTHOR'S ARTIFICE.

in Canada and when in the States.

and White Nose.

get in till after the passenger.

picture of the scene termed "Friends ceived each week. The subjects may

of Elkhart, Ind. She gets this week's over 200 words comes with the picture and is used it will be paid for. Honorable mention: Coleman Miller, name and address plainly and enclose Mass.; Blanche Wheeler, sired. Send to "Children's Page," The Christian Science Monitor, Falmouth and

Spherical Sundial

Columbia University lays claim to the WOULD you like an entirely new family of dolls—queer sorts of dolls, such as you have never had before?

One kind of doll that you can make is

Tie another string around for the jolly little fat doll. A half dozen waist, lifting out and cutting short some ures marked on its the arms are marked on the original content of the only are marked on its the arms are marked on its the arms are marked on its the arms are marked on the original arms are marked on its the arms are marke

whole can be made of worsted. Cover are perfectly safe to give to babies, as dolls can be fashioned by sticking a casts an elliptical shadow, which travels whole can be made of worsted. Cover are perfectly safe to give to bables, as an elliptical shadow, which travels the walnut with white cloth gathered they cannot hurt themselves with these the value of paper of any desired color around the base as the hours pass. Twelve the top, where the neck is to be. Then dolls. A "Slim Jim Susie" dressed in a the ordinary single color stamp. Altower the marble in the same way and one of the new hobble skirts can be ping over this a flat circular piece with the marble in the same way and one of the new hobble skirts can be ping over the marble in the same way and one of the new hobble skirts can be ping over this a flat circular piece with in the year—have been engraved upon a ten for the advanced student. But the stamp's availability for postage use is the new spapers.

Much has appeared in the newspapers cover the marble in the same way and one of the new hobble skirts can be ping over this a nat critical part of the same way and one of the new hobble skirts can be ping over this a nat critical part of the same way and one of the new hobble skirts can be ping over this a nat critical part of the same way and one of the new hobble skirts can be ping over this a nat critical part of the same way and one of the new hobble skirts can be ping over this a nat critical part of the same way and one of the new hobble skirts can be ping over this a nat critical part of the same way and one of the new hobble skirts can be ping over this a nat critical part of the same way and one of the new hobble skirts can be ping over this a nat critical part of the same way and one of the new hobble skirts can be ping over this a nat critical part of the same way and one of the new hobble skirts can be ping over this a nat critical part of the same way and one of the new hobble skirts can be ping over this a nat critical part of the same way and one of the new hobble skirts can be ping over this a nat critical part of the same way and one of the new hobble skirts can be ping over this a nat critical part of the same way and one of the new hobble skirts can be ping over this a nat critical part of the same way and one of the new hobble skirts can be ping over this a nat critical part of the same way and one of the new hobble skirts can be ping over this a nat critical part of the same way and one of the new hobble skirts can be ping over this a nat critical part of the same way and one of the new hobble skirts can be ping over this a nat critical part of the same way and one of the new hobble skirts can be ping over this a nat critical part of the same way and one of the new hobble skirts can be ping over this a nat critical part of the new hobble skirts can be ping over this a nat critical part of the new hobble skirts can be ping over this a nat critical part of the nat of the nat critical part of the nat critical part of the nat cri When the shadow intercepts a given line at one of these marks, it will be 12 o'clock noon of that particular day. The position of the shadow at noon is differnt every day of the year.

The dial was presented to the university by the class of 1885, of which at a cost of \$10,000 and occupies a prominent place on the Columbia campus. The ball is made of polished green Ascutney granite. Popular Mechanics.

TRAVEL SOUVENIRS.

While post card collecting is usually commonplace and has little to recommend it in comparison to other souvenirs, it may be made valuable oy proper reatment.

Unclassified post cards of all subjects have little after interest. To have a collection worth while, form a definite plan and buy only cards that bear upon it. If you are interested in architecture, offect only the great buildings you see in your travels. These could later be grouped as cathedrals, palaces, town halls

and homes of the people.

Make a point not to buy cards of places you have not seen. Make notes on each card, the time of visit and any inesting facts connected with it.

Where it is impossible to obtain post card views of some special place, kodaks can be taken and printed on plain postals

of the town in question.

Photograph collections are more indi idual than postals also more costly. They are advisable if one's taste inclines to people rather than to scenery or ar-

Neither collection has real value until it is grouped, classified and specially marked in a loose-leafed album, not too large to handle easily. Transfer the notes from back of each card to the album, and you have a record of your trip worth more than the usual notebook .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

000 PRISCILLA'S WISH. Priscilla Penelope Powers one day

Took tea at a neighbor's just over the way

Two pieces of pie they urged her to take, Write And seven whole slices of chocolate cake! dear," sighed Priscilla Penelope

ours!

-Mrs. John T. Van Sant.

TRIP AROUND THE WORLD WESTWARD FROM BOSTON-XXVII.



CITY OF NAPLES AND ITS BEAUTIFUL BAY.

They are great pets around the house Then we have three dogs. Rover, Duffer GOING north from Palermo across Salerno and many more charming spots on this beautiful peninsula. and Tip. Tip is a little white Spitz puppy just four months old; he is very cute. We have a white saddle pony we call Dick, and we have lots of fun with him. He is a good, faithful horse."

the charming resorts of the Clittle Dick. Once, when exploring a factory district for story material, O. Henry invited a vius, the excavations of Pompeii, the baths were considered equal to those of Naples is macaroni, which is the principal bright little girl to dine with him. She island of Ischia at the northwestern Baiae, and the number and excellence of product of the city and is sent to all accepted on condition that she might limit of the bay, with superb Capri its theaters and other places of amuse- parts of the world. The United States bring a friend along. During dinner the marking the southwestern extremity. ment, its matchless scenery and the mild- takes about \$6,000,000 worth every year. cat. \$20 only \$1.00. Approval sheets of the southwestern extremely and Foreign at 60% commission at 60% commission.

Writer sought to make his guests feel Pompeii and Castellammare, nearest of ness of its climate made it a favorite of wheat to Naples annually, which is extent of using "ain't" and "hadn't reached by rail. Beyond these points carbon and sold back to us.

Another expect of Naples is bears.

the charming resorts of the "Little" Ri- around the Bay of Naples and called the more than 300 churches, and most of viera," and within this area are also to city thus created Neapolis (the New them are renowned for their architecoughter" and a few other popular mutilizations of the mother tongue.

He saw the little girl a few days later.

"I was awful mortified that night," she said. "You spoke so ungrammatical before my lady friend!"—Success Magazine.

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"I was awful mortified that night," she shore, at times close to the rippling waves, again mounting the flanks of the declivities by easy grades and affording wide views of splendid scenery. Thus most populous city of Italy. The shores one may reach by short and pleasant of the spacious bay on which it is placed journeys Sorrento, Positane, Amalfi, are bold and picturesque, while on nearly borhood of Naples.

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Bi-weekly department covering stamp-collecting interests.



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guide him in his hobby. A popular Eng-

I would suggest that all collectors provide themselves with a watermark detector and see what stamps they have are watermarked. A detector may be made by taking a glass cup and placing

a piece of black paper in the bottom of it. Then pour some benzine into the cup and you are ready for experiments. Many of our own stamps are water marked, but they are not so interesting to study as foreign watermarks, for a stamp with a certain watermark may be quite a valuable one, whereas the same stamp without the watermark is worth little

To see the watermark, place the stamp ace down in the detector, leaving it for half minute, when the watermark will slowly appear in dark outlines. The following kinds may be seen: crowns, stars, shields, letters, figures, horns, anchors, moons, crests, elephants' heads, lions and designs of various kinds. Of ourse, it should be understood that every stamp does not bear a watermark, but the only way to find out is by using a method similar to the above.

When through with the stamp, take it out of the cup and place on a blotter to dry, when the watermark will disappear. Do not leave a stamp in benzine for any length of time, as it is liable to discolor it.

CHRISTMAS STAMP

On Christmas, 1898, Great Britain presented to all her colonies a gift in the form of a two-cent letter postage instead of the five-cent rate, which had existed for years. In honor of the event, Canada placed on sale Christmas morning, 1898, a Christmas postage stamp, the only stamp of its kind ever issued. It is wish I was your little girl 'stead of larger than our Columbian stamp and shows a map of the world with the British possessions printed in bright scarlet. The oceans appear in a bluish-green and the frame of the design in black. Across the frame of the design in black. Across IIIIntington Hall Lasell Semimary the top is the inscription, "Canada postage," with a crown resting on laurel leaves tucked in between the words. At the extreme lower part of the design is AN EASTERN SCHOOL IN the declaration, "We hold a vastor empire than has been," above this, "Xmas, 1898," and a figure "2" in each lower corner. These stamps were printed by a bank note company in the United States and marked a new epoch in stamp production, having three colors. Bicolored stamps are not uncommon, but

> "PLEASE." There was a small person who couldn't spell "please"; She tried it with double "e," just as in

> cheese, She thought that it might have a "z' as in sneeze,

> Or else that the letters were placed just Impatient, she cried that the word was

a tease!

But that didn't help her (how strange) to spell "please. -Eunice Ward in St. Nicholas.

every commanding seashore site are mag

nificent villas and gardens. The streets of Naples are straight and are paved with square blocks of lava laid in cement. Many of the public buildings, are on a grand scale, and the houses remind one of Paris, except that they are generally somewhat larger. A great deal of trade of Naples is carried on in the open air. There are many palaces, art galleries, museums, libraries,

up to that time no country had ever at- a set of stamps commemorating its cen-URING its 50 odd years of existence, expensive ever issued, costing the Ca-

To those stamp collectors who may lish writer, Fred J. Mellville, has written a number of excellent handbooks for the be puzzled to translate Egyptian coinbeginner. Perhaps the best known of age values, as expressed on their stamps, many other British colonials of high dethese is the "ABC of Stamp Collecting," into American currency, the following, and one may glean from its title that it culled from a consular report, will be is a very useful book. If English col. interesting: The legal standard is the use as a revenue. lectors wish to learn more about the Egyptian pound, containing 74,375 grams Professor Jacoby is a member, as its stamps of their country, his "Stamps of of pure gold. Gold pars of exchange with quarter-centennial gift. It was erected at a cost of \$10,000 and countries a rest of \$10,000 and countri American collectors have his "Stamps of therefore work out as follows: 1 pound the United States." John N. Luff, an equals 98.45 piasters tariff; 1 dollar American philatelist, has compiled an in- equals 20.23 piasters tariff; 1 Egyptian Philately Teaches," full of information wholly of British sovereigns, which are wholly of British sovereigns, which are object is to prevent dishonest use by piasters. On this basis the real gold pars of exchange are: 1 pound equals 97.5 plasof exchange are: 1 pound equals 97.5 plas-ters. One plaster, therefore, equals 49.-O., who owns the third largest collection are practically \$1.

STAMP NOTES.

tempted a three-color stamp. This tenary. It consists of 15 varieties, nine Christmas stamp was probably the most of which show various pictures of Argen-D philately has produced a large num-ber of books dealing with this subject as the ordinary single color stamp. Al-

recently of a \$500 Straits Settlements postage stamp, a specimen of which was nominations, is of course, intended for

The Earl of Crawford, a distinguished philatelist of London, has succeeded King George as president of the Royal Philatelic Society.

'Beginners are sometimes puzzled to determine why certain foreign stamps bear letters punched on them. They are merely the names of the firm or person removing them from the letters before they reach the postoffice.

925 cents and 2 piasters at 99.85 cents in the world, has bequeathed it to the museum in that city. Mr. Worthington's collection is the most valuable in the The Argentine Republic has just issued United States.

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MONITORIALS

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DEDICATE NEW ROAD NEAR LENOX TO JOIN TWO NOTED VALLEYS

Open "Jacob's Ladder," the Scenic Highway From the Housatonic to Connecticut

LENOX, Mass .- The exercises attending the opening of the new scenic highway over Jacob's Ladder in Becket. connecting the Housatonic and Connecticut valleys, will be held this afternoon beginning at 1 o'clock with a basket lunch, each party bringing its own

The program will be more or less informal, the most enjoyable feature of it being the opportunity afforded for automobile parties from all over the

The exercises are expected by the committee to attract the largest assemblage of automobilists in the history of the state. Practically every automobile organization in the commonwealth will be represented.

Governor Draper sent word that he would be unable to be present but expected to have a representative to take his place. His message, which was ad-dressed to J. L. McLaughlin of the Lee committee, was as follows:

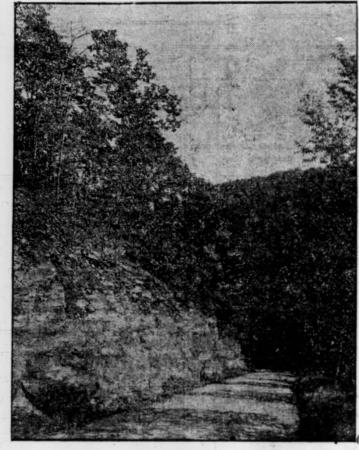
"As Governor of the commonwealth and personally I regret exceedingly my inability to be with you at the dedication of the Massachusetts state highway at Jacob's Ladder. Engagements made weeks ago absolutely preclude my attendance, but I congratulate you ail and hope your celebration w be as successful as it is significant. I will endeavor to see to 1 that the Governor of the commonwealth is represented at

H. Shaylor of Lee, Alexander G. Uptegraph and Fred S. Delafield of Lenox, Burns, Luke J. Minahan, L. W. Harger, A Senate commission has been insti-K. B. Miller and F. M. Miller of Pittsfield, E. H. Slater of Tyringham, Henry Marsh, William L. Dexter and William M. Kimball of Springfield.

The celebration committee was obliged to give up the plan of sending up a balloon trailing a decorated ladder the lalloon which Leo Stevens was to furnish was not in condition and Mr. Stev- Bolson's garage on East Fortieth street, ens had been compelled to go to Ohio including 31 touring cars. One man is on other business. The Lee committee missing and eight persons were injured.

Scene on the New Highway

Showing the state road over Jacob's Ladder near Becket to



ONE OF THE SHARP INCLINES. This depicts the beauty of the surrounding country which is a favorite spot of autoists

SETTLERS FOR LAND

Victorian Promoters Raise

Interest in England and

Come to America to En-

the University of California, went out to

over some irrigation work that the Vic-

Out there they suffer from a dry sea-

son when there is no water in the

streams for the sheep and cattle that

produce the greatest part of the wealth of the country. Every few years they

have in addition a drought so severe

that the cattle and sheep perish by the

thousands. Some years ago the govern-

works just to supply the farmers with

land and the United States to see what

Dr. Mead and Mr. McKenzie have

left England more than 300 skilled

farmers and dairymen, each having more

than \$500 capital, had engaged to go to

Victoria, and of farm laborers to whom

advantageous conditions were offered so

SOCKEYE SALMON PACK SMALL.

WASHINGTON-The sockeye salmon season has closed in British Columbia,

hemisphere.

of Victoria built

torian government had been doing.

the state of Victoria, Australia, to look BAY STATE SURE.

fertile, is properly watered, the climate is like that of California, and there isn't

The two Rhode Island plants of the climate is like that of California, and there isn't

arrived at the Astor after spending two months in Great Britain. Before they BOSTON BANKING

many applied to go that the number had Company was filed in the supreme judi-

to be restricted. Now the commission cial court this morning by Bank Com-

hopes to induce some experienced American irrigation farmers to try Australia office of Attorney-General Dana Malone,

and is hopeful that such as have tried and Judge Sheldon has issued a temporthe wheat fields of other countries and ary injunction restraining the company

hustled back to where it was warm may from doing business. The condition of

decide to make a try in the southern the company at the close of business

and a large falling off is reported, as who have been the guests of relatives

compared with former seasons. Consul- here for a week, will return Sunday to

General West of Vancouver, in a report, the Naval Academy at Annapolis, where

declares that this season's pack in the he will resume his shore duty as instruc-

province was 549,000 cases as against tor in English and a member of the acad-

emic board.

thuse Immigrants.

THAT HOLDS RICHES

CROP SHORTAGE AUSTRALIA SEEKING FRANCE REPORTS

PARIS-The government cree esti-A special committee on reception was mates for the year is: Wheat, 262,889,appointed for the day as follows: Scn. 748 bushels, against 355,573,052 bushels ator Treadway and Franklin Palmer in 1909; rye, 44,576,896 bushels, against of Stockbridge, James O'Brien, Charles 51,773,994 last year. Market experts figure that France will be compelled to graph and Fred S. Delahed of Benton, Parley A. Russell of Great Barrington, George H. Cooper, C. C. Henry, W. A. meet the home deficiency.

tuted to investigate the ramifications of the crop shortage and its effect upon prices, the raising of stock and other features, and to propose remedies.

the NEW YORK GARAGE IS BURNED.



THE CELEBRATION COMMITTEE.

From left to right they are as .ollows: Cortlandt Field Bishop of Lenox, of the promoters; L. W. Harger, secretary and Luke J. Minahan, Pittsfield, chairman of the board.

has arranged to have the new road deco- PUT FIREBOAT rated with red fire during the entire evening after the celebration.

The formal exercises will begin at 1:30 p. m. with competitive kite-flying for a uitable prize. At 2 o'clock a flag will be raised at the top of the road by Mrs. the national salute by the George H. Learned battery of Pittsfield and "The Star Spangled Banner" played by the Lee-Lenox band. At 2:15 p. m. the christening and dedication of the huge boulder will be carried out. Mrs. Robert De Peyster Tytus will unveil the boulder. The opening address will be made at 2:30 p. m. by President Allen T. Treadway of the state Senate, who is chairman of the celebration committee on speakers.

Boston. Miss Josephine Heffernan, niece of Mayor Fitzgerald and daughter of District Chief Heffernan, stationed in Star Spangled Banner" played by the Lee-Lenox band. At 2:15 p. m. the christening and dedication of the huge boulder the District Chief Heffernan, stationed in Sort of Englishman who was most ready to go out there was least desired. After the work was in shape and enough set there had been practically no immigration into Victoria, and the Sort of Englishman who was most ready to go out there was least desired. After the work was in shape and enough set there had been practically no immigration into Victoria, and the Sort of Englishman who was most ready to go out there was least desired. After the work was in shape and enough set there had been practically no immigration into Victoria, and the Sort of Englishman who was most ready to go out there was least desired. After the work was in shape and enough set there had been practically no immigration into Victoria, and the Sort of Englishman who was most ready to go out there was least desired. After the work was in shape and enough set there had been practically no immigration into Victoria, and the Sort of Englishman who was most ready to go out there was least desired. After the work was in shape and enough set there had been practically no immigration into Victoria, and the Sort of Englishman who was most ready to go out there was least desired. After the work was in shape and enough set there had been practically no immigration into Victoria, and the Sort of Englishman who was most ready to go out there was least desired. After

IN WATER TODAY

George Westinghouse, with the firing of today at the Atlantic Works in East thusiastic. But there was another thing. 2 and 1. The summary: the national salute by the George H. Boston. Miss Josephine Heffernan, niece Where would the settlers come from? Learned battery of Pittsfield and "The of Mayor Fitzgerald and daughter of For 25 years there had been practically

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THE STAGE FEAST. A dinner in Stageland! Oh, isn't it great To watch the brisk waiters who bring enough to make all his big business deals

From hidden recesses of joy, "while you at just the right psychological moment. wait,"

Riggs—Yes, he is cool-headed enough A feast that is fit for a king?

The big, steaming turkey is fair as a dream. The puddings a critic would please;

One yearns for a cup of the coffee and cream Along with the crackers and cheese.

But the wiser observers who've been in And have really encountered the stuff,

Oh, they know the big turkey is papier-And the pastry is only a bluff. And the prince and the princess, they think with regret,

When the last of their lines have been said. They must go from hat feast to some cafe and get

A sandwich ere going to bed.

00 If it is true that Speaker Cannon has received an offer of \$3000 a week to go on the vaudeville stage, he could even contemplate the possibility of his failure to be returned to Congress with small apprehension regarding his future financial prospects. Having been a speaker for so long it might be quite easy for

him to become an actor.

00 UNFORTUNATE.

Highty-Is Babbage an agreeable and gets into a hole when he engages in tennis. .

THE OPTIMIST.

Of all this old world's sons, 'tis said, The one most worth while in it s he who keeps a level head And does his (s) mile a minute.

00 In some of the political sections of the untry it is predicted that after election it will be found out that the Republican dark horse is a Democratic mule.

REDS AND YELLOWS. Humpty-Isn't that landscape-perfect-

Dumpty-Yes, indeed! The book of nature becomes highly illustrated when Autumn goes to painting the leaves.

A GREAT BARGAIN.

Tiddledy-Our American opera singer Geraldine Farrar, appears to own the admiration of the German public. Winks-Yes, and to think that she got NEEDS ONLY WATER it for a song!

NEW YORK-About three years ago through the Niagara whirlpool rapids in Dr. Elwood Mead, who was in charge of an open motor boat did it just to show the agricultural and drainage work of the aviators that foolhardy things could the agricultural department in Washing. still be done without soaring into the ton and was professor of irrigation in sky to perform them.

OF GOLF VICTORY

the players at the Country Club.

COMPANY HALTS

A petition asking for the appointment

of a receiver for the Boston Banking

missioner Arthur B. Chapin, through the

on Sept. 23 shows assets of \$36,274:66.

NAVAL OFFICER TO LEAVE

HYDE PARK, Mass.-Commander, Ed-

ward Durrell, U. S. N., and daughter,

WITH R. I. TEAM

EVERETT CENSUS

Eight of the Matches Already Won and Result of Five Contests This Afternoon Cannot Change Result.

With eight of the individual matches water for their stock in the dry scason. The Victorians were not used to the management of such a thing, so after losing a lot of money they called in Dr. Mead as a specialist.

He started things going in the right of the individual matches already won, the 10 golfers representing the Massachusetts Golf Association are results of the 1910 enumeration, with playing a similar number of Rhode Island players on the links of the Brookline 88,926, increase 23,867, or 43.3 per cent; prevent the escape of engine sparks.

BUILDING IN NEW ENGLAND some matches, and as the Bay state or 37.3 per cent; Haverhill, Mass., 44,115, players have already won eight out of increase 6940, or 18.7 per cent; Everett, (Statistics compiled by the F. W. Dodge on settle up all that fine farming land a possible 15 points, they are sure of Mass., 33.484, increase 9148, or 37.6 per Contracts awarded to cate Sept. 21 that is used for grazing? That land is the championship, no matter how the cent; Meriden (city), Conn., 27,265, increase 2969, or 12.2 per cent; Meriden The two Rhode Island players who (town), Conn., 32,066, increase 3371. any reason why it should not be the were able to win their matches this Mayor Fitzgerald today expressed his home of a great agricultural commu-nity."

were able to will their matches this gratification at the growth shown by feated the Massachusetts state claim. The new census in the population of Arrangements have been completed for launching the new fireboat at 3 p. m.

They listened while Dr. Mead told what had been done on similar land in the United States. They had become entered by the Atlantic Works in Fast.

Inity."

They listened while Dr. Mead told what had been done on similar land in the United States. They had become entered by the Atlantic Works in Fast. erally, as has been the case with De-

troit and Cleveland. learn much from these cities, and that there would be a great boom in its kane that he personally had been pushcommerce and industries if the bankers ing a big land fraud case against some local enterprises in a manner followed zens. in the smaller cities.

LITTLE BOY IS DROWNED

At the conclusion of the tournament police headquarters this afternoon.

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still There are some occasions on which As when, for example, the man with a will

HOT AND COLD.

CAMPAIGN ECHOES.

With the party managers, far and near

In many a subtle purpose clique-ing,

It seems now one can almost hear

The party machines a poli-ticking.

Why all wise men should drink sage tea

HIS SPECIALTY.

Fiddledy—I suppose Eberly's boy is winning honors in the higher branches at

Dee-Well, the fact that he is the

champion kicker in his football squad

makes it seem likely that he is devot

It is not very hard to see

college.

not to strike till the iron is hot.

Wiggs-Briggs appears to be wise

By fortune is joined to a wife who won't.

00 As a matter of course it is never too late to reform and to determine to do the sportsman?

Tighty—Not exactly. He generally can tourist to wait till he is nearing port to be fold by wireless not to smuggle seems like putting off the hour of reformation to the riskiest extreme of time.

OVERDOING IT.

Upson-Has Fortune smiled on Wilkins in his efforts to get rich quick? Downes-Oh, she has done more than that; she has given him the laugh.

RECIPROCITY. Now, as Jack Frost begins to call

The close observer sees The leaves are pretty sure to fall About the time fall leaves. 00

It will not always do to judge by appearances. Sometimes at the kennel show it happens that the dog that has the very shortest tail has the longest pedigree.

> 00 LONG FELT WANT.

Some bright inventor should set to work recently filed with the state board of And thinks up something new, For safety's sake that will tend to make railroad commissioners a new tariff The skidding tire skiddoo. schedule covering the transportation of 00

OBVIOUSLY.

Though they all have their pick And are working for gain, Still the men in the coal mines All labor in "vein."

The same. AND OTHER STATE RAILWAYS MUST INCREASES GIVEN PATROL LINES

Boston & Maine. A comparative state-

ment was compiled and this statement liscloses that the rates are substantially

Springfield, Lawrence and VICTORIA, B. C.—The provincial gov-Haverhill Show Growth - ernment, through the chief commissioner Mayor Points to Lynn as
Setting Boston an Example
way companies operating within the forest
best of British Columbia to patrol the'r WASHINGTON - The census bureau fines more closely during the dry season

Contracts awarded to cate, Sept, 21, 1910, \$118,690,000; corresponding perio 1909, \$114,856,000; 1908, \$77,488,000; \$100,475,000; 1906, \$88,324,000; 1905, \$79.825,000; 1904, \$68,089,000; 1903, \$80,465,000; 1902, \$91,605,000; 1901, \$85,-140,000.

MR. BALLINGER BACK IN CAPITAL.

WASHINGTON Secretary of the Inroit and Cleveland. terior Ballinger today, upon his arrival in Washington from the West, promptly and business men would take hold of of Washington's most prominent citi-

LORIMER SUBPENAS SERVED.

CHICAGO-Before sunset today 35 Richard Katz, 9 years of age, of 352 subpenss for witnesses to appear before Harrison avenue, while playing on the the Lorimer investigating committee pier of the Dover street bridge soon here will have been served by United could be done to get the class of settlers this afternoon a banquet will be given to afternoon today, fell into the water and States marshals. All is in readiness for was drowned, according to a report at the formal opening of the investigation Monday.

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GRAND ARMY VOTES

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-Fighting as WINNIPEG, Man .- John W. Dennis, lirector of W. Dennis & Sons, Ltd., one to whether or not they should adopt the of the largest fruit and produce broker- majority report of the committee on age firms in England, with offices in London, Liverpool, Manchester and all resolutions to defer indefinitely the matthe large cities and towns, has arrived ter of asking Congress to take the Lee in the city from the West after spend- statue from the national Capitol was ing three months between Winnipeg and what kept, the delegates to the Grand Army of the Republic encampment In behalf of a London syndicate, Mr. busy yesterday. There was no mincing Dennis carefully inspected practically the whole of western Canada in a of words among the debaters, and alsearch for a large tract of land for col- though the majority report was finally onization purposes. He has located a adopted, it was by the close margin of

tract of 100,000 acres which he believes 31 votes. The vote stood 133 to 102. will suit, and the deal for the land will Recommendations of the bill to give be closed if his reports to-the syndi- soldiers 70 years old an increase to \$20 cate prove satisfactory on his return to a month; 75 years, \$25, and \$30 a month for those totally disabled, was adopted, Mr. Dennis is a large farmer in Eng- and the matter referred to the legislative land, farming 7000 acres in South Lin-colmshire. As a practical agriculturist the next Congress committee to try to have it passed at

he was unusually well qualified to form It was also decided to admit to the an estimate of western Canada, and his Grand Army those who served in the revenue cutter service during the war. Because they were not members of the navy or the army, heretofore admission s been denied them to the Grand Army

of the Republic. The veterans killed the proposition granting permission to Sons of Veterans to attend meetings of the Grand Army of the Republic posts. They also placed a quietus on the proposition to pay ail schedule covering the transportation of old soldiers a pension of \$1 a day.

milk, and an investigation has been At last night's session, all the new of made as to how these new Boston & ficers were installed, and an adjourn-Albany rates compare with the reduced ment was taken to meet in Rochester milk rates recently submitted by the next year, provided the council of administration could get reasonable rates from

BANKER INGERSOLL INDICTED.

ALFRED, Me .- An indictment consistng of four counts charging embezzlement was reported against Ramond H. Ingersoll, the deposed treasurer of the York County Savings Bank, today by the grand jury.



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FOUNDING OF BERGEN WILL BE OBSERVED IN JERSEY CITY A WEEK

Village Which Was Founded 250 Years Ago Had First Still on Site.

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

JERSEY CITY, N. J.-Mayor Wittits plans for the week-long celebration possible, the lot to embrace 25,000 square in Jersey City of the two hundred and feet. conclude on the following Sunday.

Jersey was made. The first church and Fort Hill location was the only one h the first school-house in all the state were built there. Because the settlement made there in 1660 was the be ginning of the history of the state, it is expected that Governor Fort, besides par ticipating in the local ceremonies, will issue an executive proclamation.

School Superintendent Henry Snyder says that the ground on which that first school was built 250 years ago has ever since been used for school purposes. Publie school No. 11 is now standing upon it, facing Bergen square.

The observance of the anniversary will begin on Sunday, Oct. 16, in Dr. Brett's Bergen Reformed church, successor of the first church established by the earlier settlers upon the grounds they were forced to barricade against the Indians. There will be all-day services in the clearch. The Rev. Dr. Burrill of the Collegiate Church in New York is expected to be one of the many conspicuous ministers to make addresses.

On Monday, Oct. 17, at the same church, the church growth of the community will be commemorated. The clergymen of all the churches will at-

On Tuesday, the 18th, there will be : congress of all the patriotic societies in the state under the auspices of the Society of Colonial Wars. After a reception at the Carteret clubhouse the par ticipants will parade to the fourth regiment armory, where addresses will be delivered. At night there will be a public meeting in the high school auditorium, to be attended by the mayors of cities, and addresses in commemoration of the growth of municipal life.

Wednesday, the 19th, will be school day, with special exercises in all the Those at No. 11 willl be particularly elaborate, because it is the

At the free public library on Thursday, the 20th, Burton H. Albee, secretary of the Bergen County Historical Society, will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Colonial Homes of Bergen County." In the evening there is to be a dinner in the Scottish Rite hall, at which Gover- activity of the city. nor Fort and former Governors Murphy. Stokes, Gr.ggs and Voorhees will be the

A great military parade will be the feature of Saturday, the 22d, and the Minot relative to the purchase of land eek's exercises will close with a final in Park s Bergen Reformed the

AUSTRALIA NEEDS MORE SETTLERS

PERTH. W. A .- The Premier, who has recently returned from Great Britain, in a speech at Bunbury stated that the matter of immigration had occupied the greater portion of his time and attention hen in London. He is satisfied that if the liberal conditions offered immigrants British Cotton Association have now the liberal conditions offered immigrants by Western Australia were understood by Western Australia were understood complied with the conditions necessary H. H. Turner as chief assistant to the that the measures were the direct proit would be realized that no country in to enable them to receive the governthe world offers more genuine inducements to prospective settlers. He proposes a vigorous policy for a tracting a scribed capital has, since November of fair proportion of those now leaving the last year, increased from \$1,260,000 to older countries for other lands.

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square commerce site.

BRITISH STAMPS

LONDON-Numerous changes, many

them so slight that the ordinary in-

lividual would doubtless fail to notice

them, have been made in the British

from the remainder, that no one but the expert could detect it, so that the va-riety in color that has been introduced

n a few of the stamps recently will

make stamp collectors desirous of ob

KING APPROVES

cated at Bradford grammar school, and

royal, Scotland, in 1905.

taining specimens.

SINCE ACCESSION

MANY CHANGES IN

Decision of Joint Committee Is Made Known Today; Place Agreed Upon After Alternative Proposals.

Park square, one of the most active nd promising centers of development in School in State and One Is the city, has been decided upon as the desirable location for the proposed new High School of Commerce, it was made known today.

A committee of the schoolhouse commission, the school committee and the Boston Chamber of Commerce has been instructed by Mayor Fitzgerald, as chairman of the joint committee, to secure penn's citizens' committee has formulated a site in Park square for \$150,000, if

fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the decision was reached at a conthe village of Bergen. The ceremonies ference with the members of the schoolare to begin on Sunday, Oct. 16, and to house commission, school board and advisory committee of the High School of It was on Bergen square, Jersey City Commerce. Prior to that conference the Heights, that the first settlement in New mayor had repeatedly asserted that the would sanction.

Practically every member of the joint agreed that Fort Hill was altogether



CHARLES LOGUE. hairman of the Boston schoolhouse con which chose Park square.

too noisy. A proposal was made that the philatelists are exceptionally anxious a site be secured in the vicinity of the ew opera house on Huntington avenue but that proposal was voted down, after they are experiencing some difficulty in an extended discussion, during which obtaining them. In the case of the 11/2d. many of the committeemen said that stamp the color has also become darker, it is too far removed from the business the present color being more purple than

School of Commerce and Real Estate Ex- obtain. pert John C. Kiley of the mayor's office was appointed to confer with Laurence

The city has \$600,000 for the new chool, and the mayor believes that by allowing approximately \$150,000 for land the buildings can be crected for the re naiing \$450,000.

BRITISH 'COTTON ASSOCIATION TO RECEIVE GRANT

LONDON-It is announced that the ment grant of \$50,000 a year in aid of their experimental work. The sub-scribed capital has, since November of \$2,235,0000.

With respect to the cultivation of cotton in Rhodesia, there are, it is understood, a number of suitable localities where cotton could be cultivated provided that planters were given the neces sary advice and information. In order, therefore, that necessary instruction may be given, it has been decided that an expert shall be sent to assist the German THURSDAYS farmers, in addition to which an experimental farm and a ginnery will be established.

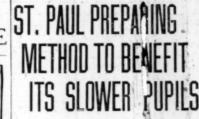
KNOX PROFESSOR TO LEAVE CANADA

TORONTO, Ont .- Prof. J. A. McFadyen, who has held the chair in Old Testament literature at Knox College for the past 12 years, was tendered a farewell dinner at Knox College recently.

Professor McFadyen is leaving for Scotland, where he will take the chair in Old Testament literature at the United Free University, Glasgow, in succession to Dr. George Adam Smith, who has accepted the principalship of Aberdeen

WIRES KEEP TREASURY SAFE.

WASHINGTON-When the electricians get through with their work in the alterations now being made in the United States treasury it will be mechanically impossible for an intruder to lift the latch on a door or touch the knobs on a vault without setting electric gongs



Superintendent of Schools to Establish a Departmental System and Builders Exchange Will Support Shops

SUBJECTS REDUCED

ST. PAUL, Minn.-Supt. S. L. Heeter and the St. Paul Builders Exchange are ready to deal with the "lagging half" of St. Paul public school pupils. That is Mr. Heeter's expression for that portion of the classes, mainly made up of boys, who find it impossible to keep

up with grades.
"The grade system of schools," said Mr. Heeter, "has been evolved mainly for the benefit of the bright pupil. The rest of his class must keep upswith him or fall into the next lower gride. The average pupil is taxed to the itmost to keep up with his grades, and to the pupil slightly slow of mind the system

The system which the St. Paul school man has evolved to meet the needs of the retarded pupil is to establish "de partmental" teaching in the upper grades. A certain class of pupils will be allowed to take fewer subjects than the rest, and will be allowed additional time, if necessary, to go through the grades without being tagged as failures. The course for the slow pupils will lay stress on the simple tools of education, reading, writing and arithmetic, and will consist largely of shop work for the boys. Special rooms will be sit apart for this class of pupils.

In line with Superintendent Heeter's plan to give the slow pupils less book work and more labor with their hands comes the offer of the St. Paul Builders stamps since the accession of King Exchange, accepted by the school board George V. No official notice of these to build, equip and maintain fine shops George V. No official notice of these to build, equip and maintain fine shops alterations has been made and for this for about 100 pupils of the schools. The cason it is probable that many phila boys who are given this work will be elists have failed to procure specimens. selected by the superintendent, who will The collector, whether of stamps, coins, also establish an employment bureau or whatever may be his hobby, prizes a to get prop r work for the children leav specimen, differing perhaps so slightly ing scho

FRESH GRAPES FROM AUSTRALIA BRING HIGH PRICE

As an instance, we may quote the 2d. stamp of which the color has LONDON-Reference has already been varied from the lightest green to a dark made in these columns to experiments or olive shade, the latter being the most which it was the intention to make in recent color. It is said that many of connection with the shipping of fresh to obtain specimens showing these varia grapes from Western Australia to Engtions in color, but since the lighter land. The experiment has been carried where land can be had for \$4.50 a foot, shades have become practically obsolete, out and, from the excellent results achieved, may be said to have been entirely successful.

For three months grapes were stored ctivity of the city.

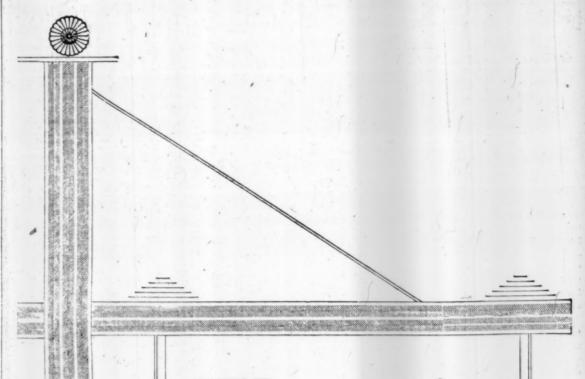
Park square was then discussed, and Nov. 1 the 4d. green and brown tralia, after which they were packed in sub-committee, including Chairman stamps were superseded by a stamp of boxes at Fremantle, Western Australia, hief guests.

On Friday, the 21st, the Board of School Committeeman Joseph Lee, Head- of the old green and brown stamp may bers on board the Orient mail service Trade will arrange a procession exhibiting the industrial growth of the comdon markets through the ordinary agen cies. One of the shipments produced, it appears, no less than 33 shillings per case wholesale of about 1s. 4d. NEW ASTRONOMER table grapes today. The great advantage of grapes from Australia is that, LONDON-The King has been pleased owing to the reversal of the seasons to approve of the appointment of Frank these grapes arrive when practically no Watson Dyson, F. R. S., astronomer European grown grapes are on sale, so royal for Scotland, to the position of that, provided a good supply of Austra-astronomer royal, in succession to Sir lian grapes is kept up, the British market will be supplied with grapes the retires on Oct. 11. Mr. Dyson was edu-

whole of the year. FINLAND REFUSES TWO BILLS.

later at Trinity College, Cambridge, where he was bracketed with Gaul as HELSINGFORS, Finland-President econd wrangler in 1889. He was also Smith's prizeman and an Isaac Newton Svinhufvud of the Diet has declined to astronomer royal, when Mr. Turner went posals of the Russian ministerial council to Oxford as Savilian professor of as- instead of the Czar. The bills related to tronomy. In 1901 he became a fellow of the Royal Society, being astronomer and to a tax in lieu of personal military





Women's Pages In The Monitor

HE wide range in the activities of the world covered by the modern woman is recognized and emphasized in the pages of The Monitor daily devoted to the interests of its feminine readers. Not only are the Affairs of the Household dwelt upon and illuminated in all their phases, and the Latest Ideas of

The World of Fashion

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> THE MONITOR is now running a Wednesday Series on

Domestic Economy

THE MONITOR will begin on Sept. 19 a Monday Series on

How a Girl May Earn a Living

THE MONITOR will begin on Sept. 24 a Saturday series (illustrated) on

The Building of a Home

THE MONITOR will begin on Sept. 28 a Wednesday Series (illustrated) on

Things Women Should Know About Banking

All these articles will appear on the Women's Pages of The Monitor, and printed in this department six days in the week is a store of other information of much value.

Every woman should have THE MONITOR at her home every evening.

Stocks Fluctuate Narrowly, Closing Steady

MARKET DOES NOT MAKE ANY HEADWAY IN ANY DIRECTION

Stocks Open at About Yesterday's Closing Prices and Continue to Fluctuate in a Very Narrow Groove.

LAKE COPPER IS UP

Efforts of professional traders in the New York stock market to start a pronounced movement downward or upward seem unavailing. A drive at stocks is made now and then bringing prices down point or so and this is almost imme-

point before rallying. Algomah opened and an increase of more than 25 per cent compared with a year ago and over 60 per cent compared with two years. After deducting \$00.000 in the company of th deducting \$90,000 interest on the \$1,500,deducting \$90,000 interest on the \$1,500,-000 convertible bonds, this leaves a bal-Rock Island 4s..... ance for the stock of between 12 per cent

LONDON - The attendance on the stock exchange today was small and dealings were very light.

A heavy tone prevailed in domestic issues owing to the fact that the conference held at Edinburgh between the 4s registered. shipbuilders and representatives of the cked-out boilermakers ended last night Panama 2s. without an agreement.

Americans were guiet at a shade above Grand Trunks were heavy, influenced

by a poor statement of earnings.

Firmness was noted in rubbers on a count of a covering movement.
Rio Tintos off 1/8 at 66.

FINANCIAL NOTES

It is believed in Berlin financial circle that the Reichsbank will shortly rais its rate above 4 per cent, which is no

Owing to opposition of the Britis government Sir Ernest Cassel will a tempt to float the proposed Turkish loa in Germany instead of England.

Two bales of long staple cotton we sold on the streets in New Bosto Texas, Friday, for 221-16 cents a pound which was the highest this season. Th two bales netted, including the see

Judge Swan in the United States district court at Detroit confirmed th validity of \$5,000,000 Detroit, Toledo Ironton bonds issued in connection with the purchase of Ann Arbor Railroad

It is understood that the Midland Steel Company has concluded arrangements for sale of an issue of \$750,000 6 per cent bonds, a portion of which will used to pay off floating indebtedness and the remainder for extensions to

The French government crop estimates for the year are: Wheat, 262,889,748 bushels, against 355,573,052 bushels in 1909; rye, 44,576,896 bushels, against dling uplands 7.71d. Sales 3000; 2000 51,773,994 last year. Market experts are to speculators and exporters. Sales figure that France will be compelled to of the day included 2700 American. Reimport 82,350,000 bushels of wheat to ceipts 5000, 100 American. Futures meet home deficiency.

NEW STEAMSHIP LINE.

SEATTLE-A steamship line between Seattle and Panama has been organized. instituted to investigate the ramifications come, \$296,546; less interest on under-The line is to carry freight only and of the wheat crop sportage and its effect lying bonds, sinking fund, and other dewill connect with a similar fleet plying upon prices, the ruising of stock and ductions paid or accrued, \$164,760; net between Colon and New York.

NEW YORK-Following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales today:

		Open.	High.	Lon.	Sal
	Amalgamated	€1%	F1%	61 14	F1
	Am Peet Sugar		38	38	38
	Am Can	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 14	8
	Am Cotton Oil	62	€2	£2	62
	Am Linseed Oil pf	31	31	31	31
	Am Smelting	F6	161/6	6334	65
	Am Sugar	116	116	116	116
	Am Tel & Tel1	137 %	13734	137 14	137
	Anaconda	38 %	38 %	38 14	38
	Atchison	98%	58%	98%	98
	Atchison pf1	100%	100%	100 %	100
1	At Coast Line1	109	109	109	109
į	Balt & Ohio 1	C4 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104
1	Bethlehem Steel pf	18%	. 58 %	58 %	58
	Brooklyn Transit	75 14	76 %	75 14	76
	Central Leather pf.1	105	105	105	105
	Ches & Ohio	75 14	75 14	75 14	75
ļ	Chicago & Alton	2934	29 34	2934	293
i	Chi & Gt West (n).	23 14	23 1/2	23 14	
ļ	Chi & Gt W pf n	47	47	47	47
	Colorado Fuel	30	30	30	30
ĺ	Consol Gas1	30 1/2	131	130 1/2	
	Den & R Grande	30 14	30 14	30 14	30

attracted some attention. The common went from 5½ to 6½ and good advances were made by both the first and second preferred. Interborough issues were also preferred. Interborough issues were also in better demand. The preferred opened off \(\) at 56\(\) and improved about a point. St. Louis Southwestern was up in demand around 25 and the preferred opened at 59 and went to 60. Brooklyn Rapid Transit was comparatively strong. It opened up \(\) at 75\(\) and advanced opened up \(\) at 75\(\) a

Pacific and Reading were confined within a fractional range.
United Shoe Machinery on the local

Control Ry Inv Co... 261/2 26 point before raining.

unchanged at 10 and improved nearly a
point. Increased earnings and talk of a
dividend for the common stock of Coal

Am T&Tev. 102 14 102 % 102 14 9 16 19 14 19 16 & Oil were responsible for the rise in that stock. Net profits for the fiscal year Interboro Met 4 45.....

916 N YNH& H 68..... 134 %

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

THE LONDON MARKET-CLOSE.

D.		* 3
-	Anaconda 38%	
	Amalgamated 61%	
e.	Atchison 98%	
-	do pf1005%	
	Baltimore & Ohio1041/2	
	Canadian Pacific1901/2	
	Chesapeake & Ohio 751/2	
	Chicago Great Western 23%	
	St Paul12034	
	Denver & Rio Grande 3014	
	do pf 72	
	Erie 2534	
8	do 1st pf 4234	
	do 2d pf 321/2	
se	Illinois Central	
W	Kansas & Texas 3114	
	do pf 621/4	
	Louisville & Nashville142	
h	Mexican National pf 70	
	do 2d pf 31%	
t-	Norfolk & Western 9634	
11	do pf 88	
**	Northern Pacific	
	New York Central1131/2	
	Ontario & Western 401/2	
e	Pennsylvania129	
n.	Reading 143%	
	do 1st pf 871/2	
ı,	do 2d pf 94%	
e	Rock Island 3044 Southern Railway 2314	
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1,	Southern Pacific	
	Union Pacific	
	do pf	
5-	U S Steel	
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-	Wabash 161/2	
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	THE COTTO	N MAI	RKET.	
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	NEW	YORK.		La
1	Open.		Low.	sa
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Oct	ober13.18 .	13.24	13.17	13.
Dec	ember13.15	13.22	13.15	13.
Jan	mary13.15	13.20	13.14	13.
Ma	rch13.22	13.30	13,22	13.
	v	13.35	13.29	13

LIVERPOOL-Spot cotton demand limited; prices easier. American midclosed barely steady.

other features and to propose remedies. income, \$131,786.

NEW YORK STOCKS TRADE SITUATION AT PRESENT TIME

Irregularity Characterizes Business Conditions Due to Large Crops, Politics and Freight Rate Dispute.

FOOTWEAR BETTER

Mixed and irregular conditions in busi ness and commerce are reported by cor respondents of the mercantile agencie R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly Review of Trade says: With crops aggregatin large in quantity and value, in spite East Poston. uncertain as to make enterprise timid. and with the railroads and shippers en-

provement noted in silks and ribbons is continued, and a few mills are running

Footwear conditions show a slight im-provement, but the actual volume of

Bradstreet's State of Trade says:

There has been a rather irregular movement of prices of staple commodi-ties this week. Wheat rather seemed to ties this week. Wheat rather seemed to part company with the other cereals and Sup & Pitts 11 advanced, while corn dropped sharply on Swift & Co ... lighter than it was. Consumers appear to be fully covered as to immediate requirements, beyond which they do not seem disposed to anticipate. However, toward the close of the week freer of-

week ending Sept. 22, as reported by telegraph to Bradstreets, aggregate 1.583,668 RAILWAY EARNINGS in bushels, against 2,973,601 this week last RAILWAY EARNINGS

satisfactory, and this outlook favors a large turn-over during the fall and win-10114 ter seasons. At Montreal practically every branch of wholesale trade makes favorable report and there is every confidence in the future.

PENNSYLVANIA'S ORDER FOR RAILS

PITTSBURG-The Pennsylvania is expected to place its rail orders for 1911 delivery in the near future. The compilation of work to be done on track is just being undertaken, and will probably require a couple of months for completion. It is already known that a great deal more work will be done in 1911 than this year, and rail requirements will be between 50 per cent and 100 per cent greater than this year, when a total of entire system for replacement, this not including rails used in building new track.

At the same time about 50,000 tons of old rails were taken up. There is only a small loss of metal through wear, the chief deterioration being in deformation, o that the 50,000 tons of rails taken up did not represent more than 55,000 tons when new, and the increase to 75,000 tons represents an increase in the average

tons, for this year and next compare as follows with figures for previous years, all figures representing exclusively rails used for replacement purposes: 1904, 110,591; 1905, 128,075; 1906, 163,797; 1907, 149,878; 1908, 31,563; 1909, 137,665; 1910, 75,000; 1911, 125,000.

STEAMSHIP LINES INCOME ACCOUNT

The income account of Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies subsidiary steamship companies for July, 1910, show: INVESTIGATE WHEAT SHORTAGE. ating and other revenue, \$1,343,151; PARIS-A Senate commission has been operating expenses, \$1,046,604; total in-

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON - The following are the transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low

Г		MININ	G.		Las
Г		Open.	High.	Low.	
_	Adventure	6 14	614	614	6.4
	Arizona Com	16	16 1/2	16	16 14
	Atlantic	5 %	5 %	5 %	5 %
S	Butte Coalition	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
	Calumet & Ariz	57 1/2			57
0	Copper Range	65 1/2	65 12	6512	E5 1/2
d	Daly-West	5	5	5	5
a	Granby	33	33	23	23
	Greene-Cananea	6 1/2	6 1/2		16%
	Mass	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	375
	Mexico Cons	35e	35c	35e	,35e
	Nevada Cons	19%	19 %	19 %	19 %
3	Nipissing	11 .	11	11	711
	North Butte	26 14	26 14	25 14	25 34
	Osceola	126	126	126	126
i-	Santa Fe	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	
	Shannon	9 34	10	9 1/2	10
r-	Superior	49	49	49	49
8.	Tamarack	59	59 12		59
	Utah Cons	22 12	23 .	22 1/2	23
of	Wolverine	114	114	114	114
g		LANI).		

TELEPHONES. .. 137 % 137 % 137 % 137 % 6% 6% Mexican pf ... 634

MISCELLA	NEOUS	8.	110
Am Ag Chem 42%	42%	12%	42%
Am Ag Chem pf 10414	104 14	104 14	104 14
Am Woolen pf 93%	93 34	9314	93 14
Edison Elec257 1/2			
General Elec144	144 14	143 %	144 1/2
Ga Ry & Elec 111 14	11115	111%	311 16
Mass Elec 18 14	1816	18 %	- 18 1/2
Mass Elec pf 81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	. 81 1/2
Mass Gas 83 %	83 %	83 %	83 %
Mass Gas pf 92	52	62	5€2 ·
Mergenthaler220	220	220	#50 ·
Pullman	161	161	161
Torrington 30	30	30	- 30

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Trade throughout the dominion is very CHICAGO, ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS &

OMAH	A.	TO LEAD W
Year ended June 30- Total revenue	15,095,023	Increase. \$1,570,373
Operating expenses	9,888,479	1.057,250
Net operating revenue.	5,206,544	513,123
Outside net deficiency	648	*1,064
Total net revenue	5,205,896	514,187
Taxes accrued	682,831	41,664
Operating income	4,523,065	472,523
Other income	142,596	19,532
Gross corp. income	4.665,660	492,054
Deductions	2,050,375	139,008
Net corp. income	2,615,285	353,045
Preferred div., 7%	787,976	
Balance	1.827,309	353,045
Common div., 7%	1,298,934	
Surplus	528,375	353,045
CHICAGO & NOR	THWEST	ERN.

Year ended June 30— Total oper, revenue ...\$74,175,685 \$8,319,214 Operating expenses ... 52,153,619 8,962,380

Net operating revenue.	22,022,066	*765,166
Deficit outside oper	56,941	41,034
Total net revenue	21,965,125	°806,201
Taxes accrued	2,979,513	264,881
Operating income	18,985,612	*1.071.081
Other income	2,539,759	*14.302
Total income	21,525,371	*1.085,383
nt., rent. etc	9,226,874	551,413
Balance for div	12,298,497	*1,636,796
Dividends	9,832,038	1.067,535
Surplus	2,466,459	*2,704,331
CHESAPEAKI	OIHO & S	
Year ended June 30-		
l'otal oper, revenue	31,237,169	\$4,606,451
Total oper, expenses	18,936,699	2,569,861
Net operating revenue	12,300,470	2,036,590
Other income	1.161,365	452,502
Fross income	13,461,835	2,489,092
Total deductions	7,171,349	210,733
Net income	6,290,486	2,278,359
Dividends	2.668,617	1,412,803
Balance	3,621,869	865,556

Total surplus Deductions Profit and loss, sur. ons represents an increase in the average cection.

Balance available for dividend for developer cent on the rear is equal to 10.01 per cent on the 798,300 outstanding capital stock as pared with 6.39 per cent the year previous for the rear previous forms. LEHIGH VALLEY.

DETROIT, TOLEDO & IRONTON. cond week September \$44,028 rom July 1 419,321 ATLANTA, BIRMINGHAM & ATTANTIC. Second week September \$44,548 From July 1 534,224

NORTHERN OHIO TRACTION & LIGHT. August—
Gross earnings
Net earnings
Surplus
From Jan. 1— Gross earnings 1,712,504 Net earnings 720,504 Decrease.

PLANS BIG OUTLAY FOR IMPROVEMENTS

New Work During the Next Two Years Entails an Estimated Expenditure of Over Sixty-Six Millions.

ECONOMY INTENDED

One of the most interesting developments of the present freight rate hearing has been the presentation by President Ripley of Atchison's budget for the coming fiscal years, 1911 and 1912. The 8% 8% 8% sum to be expended in that period, all on new work, of \$66,500,664, is amazing in its magnitude, and as a justification for higher rates, if Atchison's case alone were being considered, probably would have considerable influence.

Going back 13 years, we find the Athison earning less than \$31,000,000 gross in the year ended June 30, 1897. the company has prepared a budget calling for the expenditure in excess of that amount for two years in succession. It requires courage, even in a country like ours, to assume such a bulk of expenditure. This money will be devoted not for new lines, but to improve those already in existence. Note the details: Rights of way and station gfound\$2,424,22 Grade revision, lessening curves. 5,473,63 Bank protection 625.79

Total's..... means, in the end, economy. As a mat-ter of fact, while Atchison's improvement work is in progress, the margin of safety for common dividends must suf-fer, for not only does new work inter-

through unprofitable hauling of com-Atchison's expenditures in the 1910 fiscal year have not been disclosed at the rate hearing, and until the annual report issues cannot be known. But a glance at the preceding five years gives some idea of the really tremendous magnitude of new work which the road has planned for the coming two years, viz.: 1910, not yet made public; 1909, \$5,855,483; 1908, \$22,414,736; 1907, \$24,

income account as a direct expense

664.897: total, \$88,003,415. The total expenditure in the five years amounted to \$88,000,000, or about \$17,-600,000 per annum. The \$66,000,000 to be spent in 1911 and 1912 will be approxshould be noted that of the above \$88. 000,000, over \$23,400,000, or 26 per cent, was appropriated from surplus.

239,718: 1906, \$26,828,581; 1905, \$8,-

Atchison common stockholders will do well to ponder this situation seriously. Their stock is below par, not because of inability of the road to pay 6 per cent dividends, but because of the great obligations that must be incurred in bringing the property to a state of perfec-

emerged from receivership and in that lake at 12% cents. Except to take care 1903, 24; 1904, 21; 1905, 20; 1906, 22½; period of the work of rehabilitation and development has been continuous. That he task of development is not yet complete is evident from one item contained in the above budget, namely "second track \$15.627.314."

OPERATING RATIO OF ROAD HEAVY

NEW YORK-Missouri Pacific railway roper, not including St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern, shows net operating revenue after all deductions for the *ear ended June 30, 1910, of \$3,616,644, or 2.49 per cent on the investment, according to testimony presented at the western rate hearing. Operating ratio was 80.30 per cent of gross. Total gross carnings were \$20,984,572; net operating revenue, \$5,117,673; taxes, \$1,008,005 and operating income \$4,109,667.

Cost of road and equipment amounts to

\$145,288,225, or \$38,418 per mile owned. Net capital liabilities are \$143,898,571, or \$38,051 per mile. The mileage included in cost of road equipment aggregates 3781.

HILL ROAD BUYS OIL BURNERS

PORTLAND, Ore.-Spokane, Portland & Seattle has ordered 10 oil-burning passenger locomotives of the Baldwin ing: Locomotive Company. They will be delivered in six weeks, making a total of 65 engines in service on the North Bank

Coal burning locomotives are to be converted gradually to the new type, so that eventually oil will be used for fuel on all trains. Oregon trunk line will likewise use oil burners on its comple

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MARKET OPINIONS

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H. L. Horton & Co., New York: This has been a queer September so far in many ways. Usually the market can be depended on during this special period to give some clue or inkling as to what may be expected of it for the rest of the year. There is so much of vital general importance, however, to be decided the next three months, about which consider the market reflects a disposition to await something more definite rather than in its usual way start in to discount the

Hayden, Stone & Co., Boston: The changed attitude of the market toward current events is one of the best possible signs that the worst is over. We realize, of course, that there are still many deter-550,000 of course, that there are still many deter-6,047,492 rent factors; that rate uncertainty will 000 prevent railroads from placing their cus-450,000 tomary orders; that politics will prove unsettling for some months (tho sec.500,000 familiarity with this factor is rapidly breeding contempt for its influence), and It is obvious that the expenditure of that there is still some danger hanging this sum on imprevements of the above over the crops. These factors will likely out extravagance and of accumulation of capital, is exactly what the market and the country, as a whole, most needs. Such a period as this offers the real opportunity to the investor.

Field & Fay, Boston: The outlook for cellent. Signs of increasing prosperity in all lines are abundant, with every the president in the annual report, is the prospect of continuance. In our opinion, good securities should be purchased at this time when they are bound to increase in a very short time in selling

Pettigrew, Bright & Co., Boston: The stock market has proved its thoroughly sold out condition by dragging along in 1910. the depth of dulness, with smallest of changes from day to day—just enough to keep the market going. All experience shows that when these dull days come, with exceeding narrowness of price movements and become a condition. movements and become a condition, the company in the matter of dividend disturn is near. One way or the other, this bursements was continued in the last fismarket will make a departure soon, we cal year, a total of 21 per cent being think, and will do things.

Walker's Weekly Copper Letter: Copper is quiet and prices continue to show have not been in the market for three cent), 121/2; 1909, 111/2; 1910, 17. weeks past. A few of the small producers and practically all consumers are predicting lower prices; but the very the year, that item standing at \$6,897,heavy and general restriction of produc- 219 at the beginning of the current fiscal tion by substantially all the larger pro-ducers, made plain by their August fig. 000, was cash. ducers, made plain by their August figares of mine output, cannot fail to be eflected in the Copper Producers' Assoiataion statements for November, Deember and January in heavy reductions in the world's surplus.

PROSPERITY OF AUSTRALIA

LONDON—There are indications of a prosperous season both in Adelaide and in Victoria; the sping rains have been exceptional. It is believed that 20,000 ons of butter will be exported from the latter colony.

The railway receipts, too, are beating all previous records, and this is a sure indication that trade is in a flourishing ondition. For the first time this year umber of new settlers are farming.

Shoe Buyers Here Today

Among the wholesale boot and shoe buyers in Bostor today are the follow-

S. Chicago, Ill.—E. F. Carpenter of Guth-lan, Carpenter & Telling, 166 Essex st. Philadelphia, Pa.—J. Meltzer of Meltzer

Philadelphia, Pa.—J. Melizer of Melizer & Co., U. S. San Francisco, Cal.—E. J. Egan. San Francisco, Cal.—Mr. Weil of Buckingham & Hecht, Albany bldg. St. Joseph, Mo.—M. G. Davis of Noyes-Norman Shoe Co., U. S. St. Louis, Mo.—J. H. Roblee of Brown Shoe Co., Tour. e Co., Tour.
t. Louis, Mo.—H. Vinsonhaler of Vinthaler Shoe Co., Essex.

WESTINGHOUSE AIR EARNINGS IN A YEAR

to Most Prosperous Year in Its History.

LIBERAL POLICY

Although most of the equipment companies have this year enjoyed a moderate ugh recovery in earnings from the recent depression, none has approached the record of Westinghouse Air Brake. This comthis sum on imprevements of the above over the crops. These factors will likely pany in the year ended July 31 last, compared to the road's business; it merely month or two, which is exactly the best doubled both gross and net, accomplishing that could happen. A period of ing in a twelvementh a transition from pany in the year ended July 31 last, comthing that could happen. A period of ing in a twelvementh a transition from quiet attention to business, of cutting the poorest to the most prosperous year

in its history. To be exact, gross increased during the year from \$5,286,021 to \$12,463,004, or 133 per cent, and net from \$1,920,557 to \$4,223,278, or 119 per cent. Share earuings rose from 13.7 per cent to 30.1 per cent on the same amount of capital stock. satisfactory showing in business is exthis excellent showing, as pointed out by development by the company of improved

greater demand from railroad systems. The income account for the past eight rears, showing per cent earned on stock,

The extremely liberal paid, 10 per cent regular and 11 per cent "extra" or "special" dividends. dividend-payer, Westinghouse Air Brake holds the record among junior industrial a slight sagging tendency. Lake is 12% corporations, as shown by the following: to 12% and electrolytic is 121/2 to-123/4 1895, 221/2 per cent; 1896, 40; 1897, 35; cents a pound. Some electrolytic has 1898 (stock dividend of 100 per cent), 45; been sold recently at 121/2, and some 1899, 25; 1900, 30; 1901, 24; 1902, 24; of pressing requirements, consumers 1907, 20; 1908 (stock dividend of 25 per

CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS.

Money between the banks quoted at 4 per cent. New York funds sold at 10c discount per \$1000 cash. Exchanges and balances for day and

week compared with the totals for the corresponding period in 1909 as follows: 1910. \$23,700,035 1,164,391 1,927,052

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MINNEAPOLIS ... LUMBER EXCHANGE

Market Reports Produce Shipping





SHIPPING NEWS

the southeasterly point of Georges isl- Collins, Santa Cruz, Cuba; Frank Huckand while bound to T wharf with 18,000 ins, Hunter, Porto Rico; strs San har floated at the ebbing of the tide.

T- wharf arrivals today were: The Gertrude with 28,000 pounds, Belbina P. Domingoes 12,100, Lafayette 8000, Edward A. Rich 8000, Lillian 6000, Appomattox 5900, Hattie F. Knowlton 5500.

Dealers' prices per hundredweight at T wharf today were: Haddock \$5.50@6; large cod \$5.50@6.50, small cod \$4@5.80, \$3.25@3.50.

The new schooner Virginia of Boston. Gloncester with 100,000 pounds of cod, and Baltimore. caught with handlines from dories. Cap-Hendrick, who was formerly connected with the schooner George E. Lane, reports that he was out seven weeks. niata, for Newport and Boston. good stock from it.

Filled to her capacity, the Leyland liner Caledonian left East Boston shortly after noon today for Manchester, Eng.

Brynhilda. Schmeisser. Boston.

ANTWERP. Sept 21—Sld. str Maniton. litself felt, an issue of \$1,000,000, Port. Cheese—New York twins, new, 15@ land, Ore., 4 per cent 25-year water 15½c; Vermont twins, extra, 14½@15c. of provisions, 400 barrels of apples, 250 tons of lumber and 100 tons of hay.

Expected to arrive in port on Sunday the big White Star liner Romanic has on board 225 saloon, 95 second class and 976 steerage passengers from Genoa and other Mediterranean ports.

and 203 steerage passengers.

of Balmaha, Captain Lee, is today await- sas should receive attention promptly. ing for a berth, having arrived in port late Friday from Buenos Aires. She from that port, having left Boston May 48.9 The return trip only occupied 44 SUDDEN RISE

PORT OF BOSTON.

Arrived. Str Yale, Hawes, New York, mdse and passengers to Albert Smith.

Str Belfast, Sawyer, Bangor, Me. Str Ransom B Fuller, Strout, Port-Str City of Gloucester, Godfrey, Glou-

cester, Mass. Stmtug James Woolley, Millin, Salem.

Sch Gatherer, from Wellflest. Sand.

Str Prince George (Br), McKinnon, Yarmouth, N S, mdse and passengers to J F Masters.

Sailed. Strs Caledonian (Br) for Manchester A 'W Perry (Br), for Halifax, N S Hawkesbury, C B, and Charlottetown P E I; City of Memphis, Savannah idaga, Charleston, S C and Jackso ville; Grecian, Philadelphia; Glouceste Baltimore via Newport News and No. folk: Yale, New York: H M Whitney do: H F Dimock, New York at 6 a m tugs Neponset, Sandwich, to return

Blanche, Pigeon Cove, towing bg 78; so C Dexter, Calais. Str Vera (Nor), Port Antonio, Jam tug Prudence, Maurice river.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS.

Str Conrad Mohr, Shields. Strs City of Montgomery, Savannal St Louis, Southampton and Cherbourg Monterey, Vera Cruz, Progreso and Ha vana; Brentwood, Iquique, Junin, Anto fagasta and Valparaiso via Montvidee

The fishing schooner Boyd & Leeds of Mohawk, Jacksonville and Charleston, & Salem, Captain Hipson, ran ashore on C; Hermiston, Philadelphia; schs Evadne, pounds of fish this morning. No dam-eos, Galveston; Harvard, Boston; sch age has been reported, as she grounded Alice Murphy, Farrell, Chehaw; James on a mud bottom close to Ft. Warren. T Maxwell, Jr. Relitz, Fermandine; reached port about noon, having Percy Birdsall, Rines, do; Willena Gertrude, Smith, Windsor, Bravo, Giffin, Ingram docks.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

DEL BREAKWATER, Sept 23-Arrl, tug Irvington, Newport News, towg bgs
Beverly, for Boston, Bloomsbury, for EASY MONEY RATES

West, 40 to 42-lb clipped white 42@
42½c, 38 to 40-lb 41@4b½c, 36 to 38-lb Newport, and Bellewood, for Pawtucket. FERNANDINA, Sept 22-Sld, sch Bar

bara, Boston. JACKSONVILLE, Sept 22-Arrd, strs large hake \$5, smal' hake \$3, pollock Katahdin, Boston via Charleston, S*C; Gloriana, Boston; sld 20, schr Ninette H. Porcella, Boston.

Capt. William Kendrick, has reported at shaw. Boston for Newport News, Norfolk

Boston, with 7394 tons coal. CAPE HENRY, Sept 23-Psd out, Ju-

The trip was exceptionally good, and as prices are rather high, he will make a Sparrows Point, tug Georges Creek, towg bgs 16 and 19, for Boston; arrd, str On-

BUENOS AIRES, Sept 22-Arrd, shp

TARIFF CHANGE FOR THE WEST

PHILADELPHIA-The Bulletin of the which vigorously opposes the reopening only within an eighth of a point. Specu- bag, \$1.35; native yellow, per bu box, The Allan Line steamship Parisian, of the tariff question, inquires if the lation as to whether new financing will from Glasgow and Moville, is expected to tariff is to be revised why should not have to be done by the American Topica St.

Poultry, reach her beeth at Mystic wharf tomor. reach her berth at Mystic wharf tomorrow, and with the Romanic will make a the agricultural schedule receive attention. The insurgents of the agricultural busy day for the customs and immigra- tion. The insurgents of the agricultural busy day for the customs and immigra-tion officials. The Parisian has 325 cabin states demand further revision, and as until the spring of 1911, as the company Live poultry—Chickens, broilers, per all rates on hogs, sheep, cattle, wheat, is now paying for over 80 per cent of new | 1b, 16c; chickens, 4 lbs and over, 17@18c; Preparing to reload with lumber for still pay Dingley tariff rates, it would the River Plate, the British ship Pass seem that the products of Iowa and Kan-

A discussion of this schedule in both houses would test the sincerity of the 41/2 per cents from 106 to 1063/4, and remarkably fast trip to and tariff makers west of the Mississippi.

LONDON-Owing to the reports of the about 4 per cent. oming shortage in jute, a sudden and remarkable rise has just taken place in cannot be described as anything really Dundee the price has risen from £15 to a beginning has been made, which will £18.17.6 a ton. There naturally has opinion prevails that by December at been a corresponding advance in Calcutta. least we should experience a full rehabilthe price of kutcha bales having ad- itation in the bond situation. Sch Isaiah K Stetson, Hamilton, Port vanced 8 annas. If the forecasts are accurate, it is calculated that there will to the belief that the local banks and

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MARKET FOR BONDS CONTINUES TO SHOW

Sale of Vermont Valley Rail-

FIRE ISLAND, Sept 22—Psd, str Kerlaw, Boston for Newport News, Norfolk bonds, dated Oct. 1, 1910, and maturing Commeal and oatmeal—Bag cornmeal were legal investments for savings banks \$5.05@5.35. Massachusetts, Connecticut: New Hay and straw-Hay, western choice

> During the past week a good demand Butter-Northern creamery, 301/2c; for municipal tax exempt notes has made western, 30c. works bonds having been almost cleaned Apples-Gravensteins, bbl, \$3@4; Alexup. The smaller issue of \$50,000 5 per ander, bbl, \$2.50@3.50; pippins, bbl, \$2@ cent 1-10 year Portland, Ore., serial cre- 2.75; common green, bbl. \$1.25@2; Hardeal of buying was noted in the specula 50c@\$1.25. tive list, the American Telegraph & Tele- Potatoes-New, phone 490 bonds being traded in to the native, bu box, 65@75c; sweet potatoes, extent of 240,000 up to Friday morning. \$1.50@ 2.25.

construction out of earnings. As an illustration of the better feel ing with which investors regard the bond situation as a whole one should note the this in the face of an announcement that the city of New York is preparing to float a block of bonds in the near future. Municipal tax exempts are now selling IN JUTE PRICES on a 3.75 per cent to 3.85 per cent basis. while the prevailing rate for taxables is

Although the present demand for bonds the markets of London and Dundee. In phenomenal, still the best opinion is that £19, and in London from £15.12.6 to in all probability be followed up. The

Indications at the present time lead

earlier this year than during other years. Banking institutions knowing thereby the amount of money which will be required to finance the moving of the crops can enter the market for bonds at a much earlier date than was before thought possible.

Briefly stated the long sought improve fall, the bond situation should show a 1905. gradual improvement from now on.

A WORSTED MILL REORGANIZATION

A new corporation has been formed to take over the business of the Marston Worsted Mills Company of Skowhegan, heavy a stock.

wiped out entirely and the debts of \$245, - ital in investments are not good. 000 have been capitalized by the issuance of a like amount of preferred stock toSept. 24 the business. Provision has been made educational worker. for the issuance of common stock if

Weather Predictions

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU said to PREDICTION FOR BOSTON AND VICTORISTY: Unsettled Saturday and Sunday, probably with showers; light variable market.

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather today as follows for New England; Unsettled weather Saturday and Sunday, with showers; warmer in northwest portion tonight. TEMPERATURE TODAY.

IN OTHER CITIES. .56 St. Louis .56 Chicago .66 St. Pauf .72 Bismarck .76 Dénver .80 Kansas City .58 Portland, Ore.

ALMANAC FOR TOMORROW Sun rises 5:34 Moon rises ..10:03 p.m. Sun sets 5:38 High water, Length of day..12:04 3:46 a.m., 4:08 p.m. ALMANAC FOR MONDAY. Sun rises ... 5:35 Moon rises .11:05 p.m. Lard— Sun sets ... 5:36 High water, Sept. ... 12:65 Length of day.12:01 4:47 s.m., 5:12 p.m. Oct. ... 12:47

Produce Markets

Current Boston wholesale market quotations follow: Flour-To ship from the mills, spring patents \$5.65@62, clears \$4.50@4.80, winter patents \$4.85@5.25, straights \$4.50

@4.90, clears \$4.40@4.70, Kansas patents, in jute, \$4.90@5.50; rye flour \$3.80@4.60, graham \$3.75@4.25. Corn-Carlots, on spot, No. 2 yellow

way Issue and Better Demand for Municipal Tax 45c, steamer yellow 64½c, No. 3 yellow 64c; to ship from the West, No. 2 yellow 63½@64c, No. 3 yellow 63@63½c. Exempts Leading Features | Oats-Carlots, on spot, No. 1 cupped white 121/2c, No. 2 411/2c, No. 3 41c, re-Oats-Carlots, on spot, No. 1 clipped jected white 40c; to ship from the

Millfeed-To ship from the mills. Conditions in the local bond market sacked spring bran \$24, winter bran \$25. ontinue to reflect the improvement in middlings \$25@29.50, mixed feeds \$25@ demand for high grade issues. One of 28, red dog \$29, cottonseed meal \$32.25 the notable features during the past week @32.75, linseed meal \$38.50, hominy was the sale of \$1,500,000 Vermont Val-feed \$26.15, gluten feed \$28.35, stock

in 1940. These bonds being offered at \$1.27@1.29 100-lb bag, granulated \$3.65@ NORFOLK, Sept 22-Sid, str Melrose, 1041/2, a 4.25 per cent interest basis, 3.75 bbl, bolted \$3.59@3.60; oatmeal, were considered very attractive as they rolled \$4.60@4.85 bbl, cut and ground

BALTIMORE, Sept 23 - Psd down Hampshire and Maine. One bond house \$21.50@22, No. 1 \$19.50@20, No. 2 20 sold \$1,000,000 short term notes to local @20.50, No. 3 \$16.50@17.50; straw, rye \$14@14.50, oat \$8.50@9.

matory bonds has all been sold. A great vey. Me., bbl, \$2.50@3; native, bu box,

American Iron & Steel Association. The price fluctuations were, however, Onions-Connecticut river, per 110-lb

Poultry-Nearby broilers, 19@20c; company will issue no new securities 22/n 24c; western chickens, 16@18c.

fowls 15@ 15%c; roosters 10@ 11c;

EASTERN ROYALTY IN LECTURE WORK

Prince Yun, of House of Korea, and Graduate of Vanderbilt College, Is on Side of Christianity.

Prince T. H. C. Yun of Korea, a mem er of the same royal clan as the Em press of Korea, was here for the pur pose of attending the laymen's missionary conference, reports the New Orleans Times Democrat. Prince Yun has held some of the most important offices during the period in which he was interested in polities.

be a shortage of 8,000,000 bales this sea. trust companies will not come into the ister of education and vice-minister of bond market very heavily this fall, as foreign relations. In the year 1895 he they are not so well situated as they first came to America, after having 022, a decrease of 5132, or 8.5 per cent A favorable feature of the general situation is the prospect of having the south at Shanghai, China, and upon erop moving season over with much his return, entered public life in Korea. south at Shanghai, China, and, upon In 1896 he was one of the ambasssigned to the coronation of the Russian

Later, after resigning from his office and retiring from politics, he took up religious and educational work. Subsement in bonds has occurred, and with the sity at Nashville and was graduated from that institution with honors in

For the past three years he has been devoting himself to the Christian educational work and says that he has had very encouraging results. Con-fucianism is the religion of his country, but he has hopes that the people will embrace Christianity.

He stated that there are two Amer can companies which have valuable Me., which recently became involved which they are making large returns. roncessions in Korea for mining, from financially as a result of carrying too Fur concessions are not profitable to the extent that they were expected to be, and the chances for American cap-

Prince Yun has discarded his title and says he does not like to have it creditors, who will continue to carry on used. He prefers to be called a simple

GERMAN IRON FOR ENGLAND

PARIS-The sale of 2000 tons of German foundry pig iron in England is said to be the beginning of large opera-does," said the Governor. "The only tions by the Germans in the English thing standing in the way of the pur-

It is believed by many that the Germans can make pig fron cheaper than the English, but the latter will make a strong fight to prevent encroachments on their home market. The result may be very interesting, commercially and

> CHICAGO BOARD. (Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.) Wheat-Low. .96% .99% 1.05% 1.001/4 10.15 18.85 18.80 18.70

ATTRIBUTES RESULT IN MAINE TO CAUSES

PORTLAND, Me.-Mrs. L. M. N. Steens, national president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, does not regard the outcome of the recent elec-

on in Maine as due to the prohibitory

OUTSIDE PROHIBITION

"The brewers, the distillers and their allied forces will, of course, herald the Republican defeat in Maine as a setback to prohibition," she said. "This is not at all strange, for we have reason to believe that they lent a hand to help which is the exponent of their views oncerning the way to treat the liquor traffic. In spite of their assertions, the fact remains that prohibition was not the issue during the campaign, If it had been, the result would have been

different. "All who read the papers, even if they did not attend the campaign meetings. know that the great issue was the high cost of living under Republican administration; and this, with the insurgenttariff ideas prevalent in many parts of the country, affected the voters of Maine is they have not been affected since 1880, when peculiar ideas concerning finance were brought forward and em phasized in such a way that the party power was defeated.

"Prohibition did not suffer much by that brief change, for in 1884 it was man, Harry Hartstone. ncorporated in the constitution by a rote of three to one.

"In support of the statement that Kinley, Maurice A. Kerins, prohibition was not the issue of the ate campaign, we have the high authorty of Chairman Mack of the Democratic ational committee, who, in his comients on the election giving the reasons why the Democrats won, makes no alluion whatever to the question of tem-erance or prohibition."

Mrs. Stevens was asked if she thought the probable resubmission of the contitutional amendment relating to pronibition would result in the defeat of Page. that measure and the substitution of ome other form of liquor regulation.

"I do not apprehend any such out ome," said Mrs. Stevens "In fact, I have assurances from prominent men of both the great political parties that the men of Maine, the thinking men, will never abandon prohibition, but would do anything in their power to have it reaffirmed, as I believe it will be."

FREIGHT CAR DEMAND GREATER

NEW YORK-Idle cars in the United States and Canada Sept. 6 were 47,076. compared with 50,729 a fortnight earlier. The difference is 3653, or a fraction over per cent. The last previous two weeks had witnessed a reduction of 22,950, or 30 per cent.

The aggregate shortage has been reduced from 9293 to 7814.

In two weeks ended Sept. 14 the coal ear surplus fell from 14,108 to 13,047, a reased from 20,315 to 17,786, or 2529. There was a substantial reduction in New England, where the total was al ready comparatively low. In New York New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware and eastern Pennsylvania, the increase in idle coal cars offset the decrease in idle bo cars. Better demand for cars was shown n the Virginias and Carolinas, but in other southern seaboard states the in rease in coal cars offset the decrease in

Resumption of mining in Illinois was reflected in a largely increased demand in that state and adjacent middle westem states, reaching up into the Northwest. In other western coal states, such as Kansas, Colorado and Missouri and in Arkansas and Oklahoma, both idle coal and box cars increased.

STATE OF TEXAS MAY BUY ROAD

DALLAS, Tel.-Governor Campbell has announced that he favors the purchase of the International & Great Northern railway by the state of Texas. The property is scheduled to be sold at federal receivership sale in Palestine, Tex., on Oct. 6.

"Texas neds a good line of railroad netrating to all important points as chase is the money, something like \$30,-000.000.22

bodies urging the calling of a special session of the Legislature to provide funds belt being a bearish factor. Trade, howthere is little doubt that Governor Camp- ever, has been brisk, with spot stuff sellbell would convene the body for that purpose. There are rumors here to the postponed for some purpose not made public

GREAT FRENCH LINER

ST. NAZAIRE-The Compagnie Generale Transatlantique's new steamship CINCINNATI, O.—Secretary to the France has been launched. She is 714 President C. D. Norton today announced France will run between Havre and New ray & Prentice of New York, as its York.

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bring into power in Maine the party NEW BAY STATE COMPANIES GIVEN CHARTERS THIS WEEK HAVE A CAPITAL OF \$1,068,000

New corporations chartered under the Boston; Louis E. Buff, Fritz Buff, W. A. two of Massachusetts during the past Henrici.
reek were 25 in number. Their total West Brookfield Creamery Company, capitalization amounts to \$1,068,000. Sumner H. Reed, Charles L. Fairbanks,

Charles H. Allen, Robert H. Hyde, Wind-They are as follows: Boston Hay & Grain Company, Chel- sor R. Smith, Federal Tool Company, Everett; Le-onidas H. Cress, Charles T. Haines. a; incorporators, Maurice D. Flattery. Charles E. Howe, Georgianna A. Flattery. Harvard Ice Cream Cone Company Cambridge; Harleigh J. Bushway, Philip Stoneham; Timothy W. Howard, Marga-Finer, Hyman Pill. ret T. Howard, James F. Howard.

Freedman Confectionery Company, chester, publishers; James Alexander Lodge, Alfred E. McCleary, Richard Boston, Max F. Freedman, Lily Freed-Lodge, George A. Kinley Leather Company, O'Neill, Jr.

Boston, George A. Kinley, Edward A. Imperial Photographic Studio, Inc., Albert L. Cole, Elizabeth F. Uniac. Boston, Frederick P. Green, Frederick E. Marigold Construction & Stores Com-

Morse. New England Summer Resort and In-Harris Livermore, J. Grant Forbes, Alformation Bureau, Inc., Boston, Frederic fred A. Ashman. Tudor, Edward B. Page, Robert H. Der-

J. F. Snow Company, Malden, shoe result of the late election and Alfred F. Carter. Boston Tow Boat Company, Charles Skeutelberg, Robert Grant, Edward

F. H. Wentworth Company, Boston, meats and dairy products, Walter C. Stone, Thomas S. Wentworth, Emily E.

Bacon Bros., Inc., Winchester, felting and wool; Robert Bacon, Charles F. Bacon, Lindsey K. Foster.

H. Leach, Howard G. Mitchell, William

Imperial Laundry Machine Company, ward A. Brodeur.

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ĺ	Boston Ely 1%	114	1
1	British Col 51/2	5%	5
1	Caetus 1 16	114	1
I	Calaveras 10%	1054	10
1	Champion 9e	70	51
ı	Chief 1%	186	1
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ı	Cobalt Central 614		6
I	Corbin 6	584	6
Į	Davis-Daly 21	2.5	2
ı	Dominion Syndicate 10%	10%	10
ļ	Ely Central 51c	50c	51
l	El Rayo 374	374	3
l	First Nat Copper 31k	311	3
l	Inspiration 8	8.	8
l	Goldfield Consol 8%	814	8
ŀ	La Rose 3%	315	3
l	Mackinaw 45c	35c	41
I	Majestic 52e	50e	52
l	Mollie Gibson 27e	27e	27
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I	Mason Valley 9	9 74	9
l	Mass Coal 22e	21e	22
l	Mexican Metals 3%	334	3
ı	National Explora 7e	Se	7
ı	Nevada-Douglas 2%	21/2	2
ŀ	Nevada-Utah 80c	70e	80
١	Oneco 21/4	25	2
ı	Rhode Island Coal 6%	614	6
	Raven 42c	40c	40
	Rawhide Mining 71/20		7
	South Lake 81/2	734	8
	Tonopah 914	914	91
	Tuolumue 314	314	31
	Vulture 93	954	Q:

374 374 NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

An increase in the loan account mounting to \$7,818,900 was shown in the weekly statement of averages of the New York clearing house banks. There was a loss in cash of over \$4,-000,000. There was an expansion in deposits of \$1,628,800. The surplus showed a loss of \$4,655,525. The statement in detail follows:

\$7,818,900 1,628,800 1,419,000 *3,434,500 *796,800 *4,231,300 421,295

Grain Situation

J. E. Soper Company of the Boston Chamber of Commerce: Corn has con-If a popular movement should be started in the state among business interruption for the week, liberal retinued its downward trend with but one ing at good premiums over shipping prices. Oats have about held their own. effect that the receivership sale is to be Trade only fair. Spot goods generally at small discount under shipping prices. Feed practically unchanged for the week;

COMMISSION SECRETARY NAMED.

feet in length and is expected to de- that the railway securities commission velop a speed of 24 knots an hour. She created by the railroad bill passed by will carry 2020 passengers and will cost, the last Congress had agreed upon E. F. when completed, about \$5,000,000. The Griswold, of the firm of Howland, Mur-

American Auxiliary Heating Company, Boston; Daniel J. Kiley, William . Carlin, Henry D. Crowley. Perry Malcolm Company, Haverhill,

T. W. Howard Leather Company,

North Shore Breeze Company, Man-

E. P. Worth Manufacturing Company,

Boston, leather goods; John R. Labatt,

pany, Boston and Sacramento, Cal.;

Interior Building Finish Company,

Chelsea, Harry Watson, Isaac Rosamark,

Barnett Polonsky.

boots and shoes; \$20,000; George Perry, Fred G. Malcolm, Harry H. Tal-Colonial Silver Stores Company, Bos-

ton; Charles H. Peavey, Jr., Mattie A. Seavey, Charles L. Seavey.

New England Auto Specialties Com-Mitchell Lighter Company, Boston; pany, Boston; Francis M. Ruder, Edith Frank Huckins, Frank P. Huckins, W. A. Wonson, Florence B. Wonson.

Lenox Chemical Company, Worcester,

Joseph T. Lord, Donald J. Gremier, Ed-

DIVIDENDS

BOSTON CURB

The Liberty Trust Company declared a regular quarterly dividend of 11/4 per cent payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 30. The Merchants National Bank of Salem has declared a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent, payable Oct. 1. The Blue Hill National Bank of Milton has declared a semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent, payable Oct. 1. The Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad Company declared the usual quarterly dividend of 11/4 per cent

stock of record Sept. 30. The annual

meeting, of stockholders will be held

eferred stock payable Oct. 20 to

CHURCH TO BE RENOVATED. HYDE PARK, Mass .- Extensive interor improvements are planned for the Unitarian church building. The society has voted to lay a hardwood floor in the vestry and adjoining assembly rooms. Other improvements will follow. The



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SKETCHES DRAMATIC ASPECT OF MADAME CURIE'S RADIUM FIND

Manner in Which Bohemian From Mine.

in a joint report from herself and her above state of things that for the last politics have been of late years of so thing he has done, and it is one for collaborator, M. Dubierne, announces that two years she has been unable to obtain denominational a character that his apthey have succeeded in obtaining pure a kilogram of the product from the pointment would cause considerable un owes him a debt of gratitude; it is that the erection of an electrically driver radium. Announcement of this fact was given in The Monitor last week, but labors and to the disinterestedness with the details are now made public.

radium has been in reality certain salts. Process of extracting radium salts. By like bromure and chlorure, pure metallic radium having never before been isolated owing to the risk of losing the precious metal in the process.

The report explains that the authors have made use of the process employed but by the whole scientific world. in the preparation of baryum and have obtained pure radium by electrolyzing a decigram of radium amalgam, which was then transferred to a small iron plate and placed in a quartz tube in which a vacuum had been created. The distillation was then made in an atmosphere of hydrogen which had been purinew national ensign will be unfurled fled by special treatment, as ordinary from the flagstaff of the new federal hydrogen affects the metal. At about building early on the norning of Sept. 700 degrees the distillation was com- 26. This new ensign, when flung to the plete, no mercury remained and on the plate the discoverers found a layer of plate the discoverers found a layer of brilliant metal which was found to be federal offices. Just a few days later pure metallic radium.

This wonderful discovery is not with-This wonderful discovery is not with-out its dramatic side, and some of the wonderful progress of Los Angeles will difficulties attending Mme. Curie's labors have been taken. have now been made public, for simul-taneously with the publication of the above report appears a statement from AMERICAN SHIPS the special correspondent of the Temps at Vienna, in which it is stated that two years ago Mme. Curie wishing to carry on in her laboratory more extensive and more conclusive experiments ers California, Colorado and Pennsyl- titution, and there are those who do not applied to the manager of the Joachim- vania, of the first division of the where one of the most important mines Chilean centennial celebration, sailed for be able to justify the measure. containing the salts of radium is located, San Francisco by way of Chimbote, to be furnis' ed with uranium salts. Peru, Friday.

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with a view to obtaining this, matters became complicated, and finally it became a diplomatic question. In the middle of last summer a report was current that Mme. Curie would come off triumchant; indeed, it was whispered that the ighest personage in the monarchy was CALCUTTA-The approaching retire. known as a clever mofussil (provincial) interesting himself in her request and in ment of Mr. Sinha, the Indian member barrister has come to be known today fact had promised to see it through. of the viceroy's council, is giving rise to as one of the foremost of public men in Some months elapsed, however, without a certain amount of speculation as to India." Though a member of the Mos-

While Seeking Material found particulars of the various prod- and so loyal a section of his majesty's occasions. The Leader therefore conhibitive prices. At the end of the cata- selection of one of their number. Three least open to criticism. ogue was found an important addendum. possible aspirants to the legal member. The reasons for Mr. Shinha's retire-A small "Note Bene" announced to this ship which Mr. Sinha will soon be vacating are mentioned by the Leader, a salts could be delivered, and no new order could be accepted until all the orders then on the corporate heads are the Right Hon. Amir Ali, Justinated the content of the corporate with the corporate of the corporate with the

What has hitherto been regarded as large her wonderful discoveries of the what means she finally succeeded in obtaining the necesary ore is not stated.

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backing the company, and that it is proposed to extend the line through Al-The new members of the faculty are of the government's land tax policy has as follows: Miss Sue Airs Blake, A. B., berta from the international boundary been already fully referred to in these instructor in physics, to take the place to Peace River landing, a distance of 700 columns. With regard to the ultimate of Miss Laura C. Brant; Josef Wiehr, miles. Application will be made at the next session of the Legislature for an slightest reason to suppose that anything place of Fraulein Emma Maria Scholl; extension of the charter to permit the will interefere with the passage of the Florence L. McKay, A. B., Ph.D.; Mary construction of this line. It is also proposed to run a branch into the Rootenay district, British Columbia, where it is Tonight the freshman frolic will take said the company has acquired valuable coal fields.

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bringing the consent from the Joachims- his probable successor. Not unnaturally lem League he was one of the very few the chief interest centers on the ques- men among the Mohammadans who sup-In the middle of the winter the reply tion as to whether another Hindu gentle- ported mixed Hindu and Mohammadan

Joachimsthal works, which nevertheless easiness among the Hindu community, he has justified the experiment of apowe their very existence to her former who constitute a large majority of the pointing a native gentleman to an office labors and to the disinterestedness with population of India. With reference to which she communicated to the world at Justice Davar the Leader says that he of India, and that he has thus far as well as along the coast. is an able judge, but is in no way bril- made the path easier for those natives liant. Its choice would seem to center who will succeed him in the future on on Syed Ali Iman, who "from being the viceroy's council.

MUCH OPPOSED TO

MELBOURNE, Victoria-The question fate of the measure, there is not the Ph.D., instructor in German, to take the bill through both houses, supported by Belle McElvain, Ph.D., instructor in large majorities. There is, nevertheless, considerable opposition to the measure coming from the leader of the opposition, place in Students building. the Hon. Alfred Deakin. Mr. Deakin op poses the measure, because it is, as he considers, and abuse of the federal powers and therefore unconstitutional. The high ourt alone can declare whether the meas ure is ultra vires or not, under the cons consider that it is by any means certain

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"Crop prospects are sufficiently encour- nearly 6,000,000 pesos (about \$3,000,000), VANCOUVER, B. C.-It is expected aging in some states of the republic, and and sales have been effected below cost; at last arrived. It consisted merely of man will be chosen, or whether the electorates, and he has been known to that the large plant of the Powell River if it be considered that the volume of thus avoiding extortionate manipula-Firm Baffled the Chemist a Joachimsthal catalogue in which was Mohammadans, who constitute so large cooperate with the Hindus on many Paper Company will be completed and in business during the present calendar tions. found particulars of the various prod- and so loyal a section of his majesty's occasions. The Leader therefore conucts, quoted, however, at almost prolindian subjects, will be honored by the siders that his appointment would be the
have a capacity of ICJ tons of paper daily clude that the depression which Mexico
tions which Congress approved the desuffered as a consequence of the recent partment of finance has adjusted with worldwide crisis has disappeared alto- a group of European bankers a 4 per

purpose of obviating a rise in prices due option on the balance. PRESIDENT DIAZ HOLDS NOTABLE

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anything ever seen in the capital. visiting diplomats were ushered into a They report that many thousands of special dining hall. The remainder of the guests were served in other apartments. Thirty-nine nations were represented in west of Edmonton and north of the rethe assembly, the diplomats wearing cently discovered Brazeau collieries. the uniforms of their rank. The mem-

FORTUNE IS LEFT NAVY APPRENTICE

the 22-year-old Richmond (Ind.) young Crow's Nest Pass railway, out of man who is said to have been left a they made millions. G. G. S. Lindsey fortune of \$1,500,000 by a grandfather, is now serving as an apprentice at New-

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The experiments have shown that a preliminary plans for the organization by the board of education that its free field bakery can be established in war of the City National Bank, which will squadron was most pleasant, and the price ever paid here for mackerel. Thirty of this production, was in sugar and more of the coffee was it is planned to carry in the haversack is champa streets in a few weeks. It will be delivered in 169 public lectures will be delivered in 169 public. bave a capital of \$250,000.

cent loan for the exclusive purpose of "As Congress extended the time origi- converting the 5 per cent loan of 1899. nally assigned for the purchase and dis- So far the bankers have only under-ENGINEERS REPORT

COAL LAND ON GRAND

gether more than 76,000 tons of corn

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port, R. I., for future naval service.

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Captain Johnson of the tug Hercules, which towed it from the Columbia river, thus described the process of construc

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"The pawl catches by which the sides of the cradle are detached are located at the bottom and are submerged. Rods are carried at the tops of the posts by which they are unlatched when the raft is ready for launching. "Each end of the raft is made fast

n the cradle, chains may be carried

"When ready for launching the latches

"The cost of a complete cradle i about \$5000. The derrick, scow and together for shipment cost more than

"Some of the logs measure more than

WHAT EDITORS ARE SAYING

Given in Tabular Form for completed on May 31 last. There were no such issues before the people as we have in our campaigns, but the pre-election discussion served to show that The new self-governing federation in This week the census bureau at Washbetween the English and the Dutch.

ington issued enumeration figures as fol-CITY, TOWN OR COUNTY, 1910. 1900. Little Rock. 45,941 38,307 NA.

11 Will not be "disloyal." It will work and state the support of the ante-election estimate that moting uniformity in legislation are being uniformity in legislation are and progressive South Africa. The defeat of General Botha by a British candidate at Pretoria is strange and district which he elected to represent. The Dutch leader has been defeated, the commission on uniform state laws. 91,886 remarkable, for General Botha is a mod-while his party will be opposed in the didence of all reasonable men.

45.712

94.969

ble has not pleased the extremists of his own race and party. At any rate, the cabinet will have to be reconstructed, the first Parliament meets

MAIL EMPIRE

NEW YORK SUN-The decision of Gen. Louis Botha to retain the premier- the signing of the treaty of peace that 30,417 28,895 ship of the South African Union seems his defeat in Pretoria seems to be a meeting over which Governor Draper pre-All the 15 largest citles of the United to have been received with satisfaction pity. And yet, it ought not to be a sub-States, with the exception of San Fran- by the leading members of the opposing cisco, have now been announced for political party. He has been recognized 1910. They stand in the following as the ablest of the constructive and pro- patrick, who is a strong Unionist, out of Hammond, John Mitchell, former Gov- power, and also that it was not a move-New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. a great extent the Boer interests; and as but to defeat Sir Percy that Premier Louis, Boston, Cleveland, Baltimore, regards a policy for the material develop- Botha selected Pretoria as his fighting Pittsburg, Detroit, Buffalo, Milwaukee, ment of the country he differs only in Cincinnati, Newark, New Orleans and minor details from Dr. Jameson, the der these circumstances loses some of its leader of the Unionist or British party. bitterness. When San Francisco is announced, He may find himself, however, handi-Washington will be pushed down to the capped by lack of parliamentary support, or the Unionists in the recent election showed unexpected strength. A combina-INOTE—The Christian Science Monitor in the Successful Labor candidates between Saturday, Oct. 1.]

showed unexpected strength. A combination behavior and the successful Labor candidates ments are promised in transportation behavior of the successful Labor candidates to the successful Labor candi

ON CANADIAN LAND defeat of General Botha in South Africa, terminus of the isthmus railroad, but Boers are beginning to understand that pany. missioner, who has been visiting Edmon- they won the war of a few years ago by ton in his official capacity, the Italian forcing the English to give them favgovernment contemplates locating a orable consolidation, something they rge number of the best class of Italian never could have had under a weak sur-

said to be an industrious and peaceful CAN-Premier Botha wil' have a fair streets. The plans contemplate the for which we ask is that one state fears trealer, has been admitted to the Parclass, and much superior to the immi- working majority it seems in the South wrecking of the house and the erection another state may unduly benefit." grants who have heretofore come from African Parliament. Botha's victory, of a four-story building for the use of however, was qualified by certain set the company.

THE selected editorial comments to- backs, notably the defeat of himself and day deal with the results of the two other members of the cabinet. first elections in United South Africa, opposition also did better than had been including the defeat of General Botha expected in the Orange River Colony, where the race issue between Briton and WASHINGTON HERALD—Following a rather bitterly fought campaign in South Africa, the first election has been held since the South African Union was Given in Tabular Form for completed on May 31 last. There were will probably heed the warning.

> Africa seems likely to be truly united earlier than was the prospect at its institution. The result of the first CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD - The parliamentary elections is surprising in union is permanent, and the past is many seats. It has been supposed that buried. The Parliament just elected will this party represented peculiarly the na Chamber of Commerce Friday. have a Dutch majority, but that major- tive English electorate and the Nationity will not be "disloyal." It will work alists those of Dutch descent. It was erate, sane statesman who has the confidence of all reasonable men. Perhaps nority. Even if the present ministry

> > TORONTO (Ont.) MAIL-EMPIRE-Premier Botha of South Africa has been tive states in this department.
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> > such a good friend of the empire since This resolution was later nanimously call early to obtain a good selection. ject for grief. The general ran in Pre-The defeat of the premier un-

NEW SERVICE FOR PANAMA. SAN FRANCISCO-Great improve

way of the isthmus of Panama. Not only is a new line of beats to be put on Mr ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOGRAT-The the run from here to the Pacific coast on a distinct South African Nationalist an express service for freight is to be issue, indicates unmistakably that the inaugurated by the Pacific Mail Com-

POPULAR MECHANICS BUYS SITE.

CHICAGO-Arrangements are reported to have been completed whereby the vantage if laws were enacted in concompany publishing the Popular Me-SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) REPUBLI- homestead and site at Cass and Ontario

ORGANIZE TO SECURE

New England Department of that comfort and style in modern dress- in cities by their environment do not merce, Meeting.

The National Civic Federation in conjunction with the Civic Federation of and it follows that all women ambitious corporate or private enterprise for their New England organized a department on in their dress must have corsets built or and encouraged. England states at a meeting at the artist. Mile Claff's custom corsets, while 42-44 St. Botolph street, is an institu-Chamber of Commerce Friday. following the best French models, are cut

State councils for the purpose of pro-

the commission on uniform state laws. Before the meeting the executive committee of the New England Civic Federahe has not pleased the extremists of headed by General Botha long survives, Young's where they passed a resolution favoring such a department as was afterward organized and asking New England governors to have men representing labor,

agriculture, etc., to represent the respec-

passed at the Chamber of Commerce sided, and the need of uniform legislation was urged by Lucius Tuttle, Bernard J. said it should be clearly understood this PLANS COMPLETE toria hoping to keep Sir Percy Fitz- Rothwell, Charles S. Hamlin, John Hays was not a new scope of the national gressive Nationalists, who represented to Parliament. It was not to secure a seat, ernor Bachelder of New Hampshire, ment to defeat state legislation. Amasa Eaton and Frederic J. Stimson.

Governor Draper, permanent chairman, said the one thing that most impressed mon life of the people do not make busisity of uniformity of state laws. He venience, expense and delay. said uniform legislation was sometimes

cert on matters of labor. He advocated chanics magazine will buy the old Medill a uniform compensation act, and added: "The opposition to many labor laws

his sympathy for the movement, and about 15 years ago.

In Shops of Those Who Advertise With Us Mile. Claff, the expert corsetiere of gains in household furniture would do

430 Boylston street, has just returned well to look over the offerings at Osfront Paris after investigating the more suites and individual pieces are in large from Paris after investigating the more suites and individual pieces are in large recent advances made in her art in the assortment and the prices range much orset center of the world. Mile. Claff's below the usual. latest survey of the fashion situation has strongly confirmed her in the opinion The constraints imposed on dwellers Civic Federation Is Formed ing can only be assured by women giving conduce to vigorous physical developmore careful attention to the structure ment, and those seeking bodily exercis to express individuality, grace and style special advantage should be welcomed

tion held an informal luncheon at of factory samples of their renowned gently directed to the end that pupils furniture which they are authorized to may acquire not only nimbleness

graceful and easy.

Those who are on the lookout for bar- erate.

John Hays Hammond said that differ-

ences in the laws relating to the com-President Rothwell of Boston Chamber

Thorough educational work must be them by the constitution, or shall necesdone, he said, to make business men see sity, which knows no law, and which legislatures must be urged to carry it ing aside of state jurisdiction and the

FRENCH CANADIAN HONORED.

states that Dr. Gerin Lajoie, a Monisian bar, an honor which is seldom be-

at Boston Chamber of Com- and fit of their corsets. However artis- must needs resort to more or less artifitically designed and made a gown may cial means to attain their object. Women be, its charm is completely lost if worn and children more than men are handiover ill-fitting corsets. Haphazard pur- capped in this respect and it is but chase of corsets therefore is a mistake right that any facilities opened up

uniform legislation covering the New fitted to the figure by a well qualified The St. Botelph gymnasium and baths, and made especially for the American women and children, where under the figure, and whether sitting or standing most favorable conditions they can, in the Union. the wearer is absolutely comfortable, classes or individually, indulge in all kinds of exercises under the supervision and instruction of skilled women teach-

It will interest many readers of The ers. The gymnasium is well lighted, Christian Science Monitor to know that roomy and thoroughly ventilated, and the Craftsman Company of Boston, 470 is fitted up with the most approved ap Boylston street, have just received a lot paratus, and all the exercises are intellisellat a reduction of 25 per cent from the limb, but what is equally important, usual prices. The pieces in mahoganized physical poise and courage. The swimbirch and fumed oak are displayed in ming pool is a much appreciated adjunct their show room, and as there is but one of the establishment and those using i article of a kind, prospective buyers must are carefully trained in the art of natation. The institution is centrally located and the class fees are very mod-

FOR GARDEN CITY: BEGIN WORK SOON

him as the result of the conference of ness impossible, but they do hamper Christian Science Monitor mention was governors in Washington was the neces- business relations by causing incon- made a short time ago of the project to impossible, because of minor points, but of Commerce said that the really vital plete, and at a meeting of the subscribof legislation was possible. The work promptly bring about, through coor- Garden Village, as it is to be called, Mrs. raft together. is depended upon to give a good working tween San Francisco and New York by had Governor Draper's best wishes, he dinate action, that essential uniformity Melvin announced that application had two states could not now tell what law requires, and, by so doing, preserve to rate of £1000 a month, so that it would is thus gently launched, after which would regulate his business in a year. themselves the powers conferred upon not be long before they would be in a the two parts of the cradle are brought position to start operations. With re- together again, ready for the placing spect to the management of the estate, of a new raft. uniform legislation in its true light, and ignores constitutions, compel the sweep- Mr. Macfarlane, the president, said that every tenant would have a voice in it. establishment and enforcement of fed- and that they would be able to change other equipment are worth about \$22,000 John Mitchell said it would be of ad- eral regulation throughout the nation?" their representatives if the necessity oc- and the chains used in binding a raft

QUEBEC, Que .- A despatch from Paris ENGLAND TAKES TURKISH LOAN.

LONDON-In the columns of The

PARIS-According to the Temps, the 150 feet in length and more than 5 feet Turkish loan, over which negotiations in diameter. The length of a raft, ready have been conducted with France, has for shipment, is about 950 feet; the

build a garden city at Finchley. It appears that the plans are now all commeans of which, when the raft is built that as a general proposition uniformity question is: Shall the individual states ers and friends interested in the Brent at suitable intervals for binding the of legislation which the interdependence already been received for about 50 flats, are raised, one side of the cradle slides Mr. Tuttle said a man doing business in of the people of the various states now and that capital was coming in at the out and away from the raft, which latter

\$14,000 and weigh 185 tens.

The Hon. Charles S. Hamlin expressed stowed. Dr. Gerin Lajole went to Paris been placed with an English group of width at the widest part of the raft is sympathy for the movement, and about 15 years ago. financiers, headed by Sir Ernest Cassel about 57 feet and depth 37 feet."

EDMONTON, Alta.-According to Signor E. Rossi, Italian immigration com-

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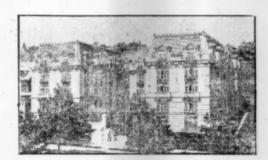
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selling price was in excess of the total Clarke, Harvard square, Cambridge. rating. One of the most important leases in Cambridge, assessed for \$3500, containvolving business property that has been effected in the city proper in several years is that whereby Bliss, Fabyan & Co., dry goods, secured for a long term of years the second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth floors of the large building at 72 to 84 Franklin street, corner of Arch street. The firm will move to its new

of the Factory Exchange, reports agree- and 3821 square feet of land, the whole ments made-through his office whereby being assessed on \$16,000, of which the American brass foundry property at amount \$2000 is on the land. The the junction of Business street and Glenthe junction of Business street and Glen-wood avenue, Hyde Park, owned by Miss chased the property upon its complestreet, Framingham, Mass., whereby Victoria and Glen-wood avenue, Hyde Park, owned by Miss chased the property upon its complestreet, Framingham, Mass., whereby Victoria and Glen-wood avenue, Hyde Park, owned by Miss chased the property upon its complestreet, Framingham, Mass., whereby Victoria and Glen-wood avenue, Hyde Park, owned by Miss chased the property upon its complestreet. Marian Brainard, has been leased to tion one year ago. Anne C. Fritsche tor Johnson comes into possession of 8 Wheeler & Shaw of Boston, who will at buys for investment. once fit up and occupy for experimental purposes.

feet, assessed for \$6100, with a total Robert T. Fowler reports the sale for Alice E. Fowler of a new two-apartment frame house and 4200 square feet of land numbered 59 Dunster road, Jamaica 98 Westbourne terrace, Brookline, for ing about 86 acres of land, upon which Plain. The purchaser is Mary C. Daly Frank J. Lindergreen. The property is an old-fashioned house, remodelled, for occupancy and investment. The house,

NEWS OF THE REALTY MARKET



VIEW OF ATLANTIC-BY-THE-SEA.

account of the many persons visiting the property then. the past few weeks and most brokers re-

any previous week this season. land show no diminishing in activity and from now until snow flics is generally the busiest time of the year among the building trades, so continued brisk operations along this line are expected. The value of the contracts awarded up to Sept. 21 is \$118,690,000, according to sta-

A transaction involving a valuable brick structure, containing stores and at the junction of Sparks street and apartments, occupying 2970 square feet Mt. Auburn street, Cambridge, have of land, the whole taxed for \$65,000. Of been sold by Henry W. Finson to W. J.

quarters as soon as extensive improvements have been completed. The brokers were T. Dennie Boardman and Reginald Boardman, Ames building.

The block of five frame houses at 275 to 283 Chestnut avenue, near the junction of Fessenden street, West Roxbury, has been purchased from the Maria N. Davis estate et al., by Samuel L. Dana for investment. The land area is 18,753 square tion of about 50c a square foot, and sales of farm property that has taken

SALES BY HENRY W. SAVAGE. Henry W. Savage reports the sale made by his office of an investment on record in the sale of property situated property at 149 Winthrop road, Brookline, which consists of a 3-story brick and stone apartment house containing houses. W. W. Stall, president and manager three suites, with modern improvements, F. G. Pease conveyed to S. Pord.

> Blanchard 7277 square feet of land on the westerly side of Stetson street. Brookline, which is assessed on a valua-

Brookline Land.

B. J. Connolly has sold to Herbert K. grantor. adjoins the estate of the grantee on place in Lexington in a long-time is that Babcock street. Westbourne Terrace, Brookline.

Unprecedented building activity in apartment houses has been going on in this residential town during the past year and these houses cre of the latest type. Two lots of land, containing 9000 Coffin, the purchaser, paid a price con-

LATE ADDITION TO BROOKLINE'S APARTMENT HOUSES.

square feet, assessed for \$2800 located siderably in excess of the assessed value.

Final papers have gone to record in this amount \$56,400 is on the land. The Edwards through the office of Joseph the sale of the property numbered 1 Atherstone street, corner of Bailey street, Four lots of land on Sparks street, Dorchester, consisting of a 21/2-story frame house and 2875 square feet of ing 15,000 square feet, have been sold land, the total taxed value being \$4000, by Emily S. Frênch to F. and A. F. Hay- and of this the land is valued at \$900.

> room house, barn and several poultry together with 23 acres of land.

Final papers are on record in the sale

MANY SALES OF FARMS.

on State road and Lincoln street, with agreements signed for the sale of the consists of a modern two-family house containing 16 rooms and barn and stable at 1 Thorne street, a three-story apartbeing new, is not yet assessed, but the and 4700 square feet of land, assessed accommodations for 100 head of cattle, ment house. The assessed value is \$8300.

Cambridge, was the broker in this sale P. Natle to Mary A. Hartnett, who purchases for a home. East Upton, Mass. Henry W. Savage reports final papers in East Upton, Mass., consisting of an S.

What is probably the most notable square feet, to Anthony Paladener of Boston. whereby the farm fitted up several years ago by the late Joseph Middleby, located Henry- W. Savage has also sold No. a frontage of nearly a mile and containon a total valuation of \$8600, of which has been sold to Frank H. and Anna A.

Attention Ladies

ASHBURTON PLACE, 18-Opp. State Iouse, attractive, newly furn. rooms, singly r en suite; central for tourists. BEACON ST., 583—Cor. Charlesgate West, near Mass, ave., large, bay window corner room, smaller room connecting, to be reputed together or separately; good closets, dreplace; fine river view; constitut hot water; telephone; tourists accommodated.

BELVIDERE ST. 26 — FURNISHEI ROOMS TO LET IN PRIVATE FAMILY HUTCHINSON.

BERKELEY ST., 249—Furnished room with board. MRS. J. A. ROBINSON, form rly at 211 Newbury st. Lb-----

> BOWDOIN ST., 144, opp. State House; tulte of two rooms; private bath; to lease by year; gentlemen preferred. BROOKLINE-72 Cypress st., attractive coms, board, 4 baths, 5 car lines; ref. purists accom.; tel. MRS, C. E. GILES.

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CUMBERLAND ST., 18, off Huntingtove.—Front alcove room, furnished, for our two; cont. h. water, tel.; tourists account two; furnished rooms, h. and c. water; every imp.; students taken; tel. 3519-3 B. B.

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SEWERS wanted; thoroughly experi enced girls to sew on drapery work. Apply PAINE FURNITURE CO., 48 Canal st., Boston, Mass. 24 Boston, Mass.

SKIRT AND COATMAKERS wanted; first class; and bushelman; steady work and good pay. Apply J. EDELSTEIN, 229 Berkeley st., Boston.

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Man to take full charge thin 10 miles of Pittsfield. STENOGRAPHER 8 (3): young; \$12. GIRLS wanted living in the vicinity of Eagle st. Pittsfield. Mass. BERKSHIRE Boston.

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child 10 months old; good home and steady position. MRS. EUGENE WALTON. 555 (Woodward ave., Detroit, Mich. 27)

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EMPLOYMENT of any kind desired for part time. AARON LEWIS, 181 Pearl ave. Beachmont, Mass. 26

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GARAGE MAN—Colored man, young,
temperate, thoroughly reliable, desires position in garage. JAMES O. THOMAS, 29

Hammond st., Roxbury, Mass. 27

GENERAL MAN—Young colored man desires employment cleaning rugs, washing
windows; will make himself useful. H. E.
EDWARDS, 37A Hubbard ave., North Cambridge, Mass.

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GENERAL MAN (colored) desires inside osition or couching; best references. R. V. BROWN, 87 W. Springfield st., Boston

GENERAL MAN desires position, Nose Scotlan, Protestant, aged 45, single, tem-perate, handy with horses, can milk; pri-vate place preferred. G. B. HENRY, 34 Hanson st., Boston, 26

Hanson st., Boston, 26 GENERAL MAN—Young colored man, new comer, desires position to do anything; willing, reliable, temperate, EDWARI) RICHARDS, 32 Sawyer st., Boston, 27 GENERAL MAN (24) wants night or day work of any kind; will go anywhere; strictly temperate, T. W. DIAL, 750 Tre-mont st., Boston.

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GENERAL MAN—Cook, houseman, furnce man, familor, desires position. R. P. MILES, 77 Newland st., Boston.

GENERAL—Spaniard (21) desires posi-lon with private family where he can leave he English language and go to high chool. ANTONIO MIRANDA, 75 Mont-GROCERY CLERK; aged 50; \$12 week

A1 exp. and refs.; mention No. 333 STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service fre to all), 8 Kneeland st., tel. Oxford 296

HEAD JOB PRESSMAN, foreman job printing shop; aged 28; \$16.\$18 week; 10 prears exp.; A1 refs.; mention No. 3341. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., tel. Oxford 2060. Roston

HOTEL CLERK; day or night work in or near Boston pret; reference; wages reasonable to start. W.A. WANDLESS, 20 Common st. Boston, Mass. 24
HOUSEKEFFER—Young man wishes position as cook or housekeeper; experienced; private family or bachelor quarters; temperate; best references. H. ST. CLAIR, care Mrs. Johnson, Atherton ave., Roslindale, Mass. 24

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JANITOR, fireman, caretaker, gardener, forist; aged 36; \$14-816 week; 10 years' exp. around steam boiler and pumps; 10 years' exp. as florist; Al refs.; mention No. 3317. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., tel. Oxford 2960. Boston.

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ANITOR, night watchman; aged 32;
2 week; Al exp. and refs.; mention No.
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JANITOR, general work; aged 45; 87; mo, and expenses; Al exp.; mention No 8226, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kuceland st., tel. Oxford 2009, Ruston.

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JANITOR, married, competent and willing, but not licensed, seeks immediat

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JANITOR desires position or as caretaker; very handy; strictly temperate; best references. M. F. REED, 37 E. Brookline st/, Boston.

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JOB PRESSMAN, with 6 years' experience, desires position in city or vicinity can furnish best references. HARRY R WHITAKER, 14 Osborne st., Peabody

LAUNDRY MANAGER desires position;

best references. C. G. ROSE, 83 Bank st., Attleboro, Mass.

MACHINIST, tool and diemaker; aged 56; 16 years' exp.; has tools; mention No.

ford 2960, Boston.

MEAT AND FISH CUTTER, grocery clerk; aged 50; \$15-\$18 week; 20 years exp.; mention No. 3223. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), & Kneeland st., tel. Oxford 2960, Boston. 24

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN, clerk timekeeper; aged 20; \$36.40 mo.; experi-enced in lettering, sketching, etc.; mention No. 3328. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., tel. Oxford 2960, Boston.

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OFFICE MANAGER—Experienced traveling salesman and office manager, familiar with bookkeeping and advertising and a good correspondent, desires an inside or office position; would go to small city or town; references from former employers. W. H. SCHUMACHER, room 64, Back Bay Hotel, Boston. 26

OFFICE ASSISTANT desires work along clerical lines; position desired in Boston or Newton; experienced ledger clerk; and can furnish A1 references; 3 years' experience. RALPHA. WISWALL, 20 Windom st., West Somerville, Mass.

PAPERHANGER and painter, first class, esires position. J. T. SMITH, 9 Fifth t.. Lowell, Mass.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ASST. BOOKKEEPER. clerk, stenographer; age 27; \$10-12 week; 7 years' experience, Mention 3321. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Tel. Oxford 2969, Boston.
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W. Concord st., Boston, Mass. 21

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COMPOSITOR, experienced, book and newspaper work, desires position. LOUISE
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COOK, accommodating, desires employment by the day. MRS. A. M. IRVING, 123

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SMITH. 20 Mend st., Charlestown, Mass. 27

DEMONSTRATOR, experienced, book and newspaper work, desires employment addressing, circular letters, Indexing, manuscript, tabulating, etc. FLORENCE A.

SMITH. 20 Mend st., Charlestown, Mass. 27

DEMONSTRATOR, experienced, wishes position; references. E. L. HARLOW, 124 Union st., Lynn, Mass. 27

DRESSMAKER—Experienced cutter and fitter; also talloress; large exp. in children's work as well as adults; best of refs.; will go out by the day or take work at home. ALICE V. HOPKINS, 357 Mass. ave., suite 3. Boston, Mass. 26.

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FILING CLERK desires position; experienced also on typewriter and in general office work. MARIE CHISHOLM, 20 Tuttle st. Dorchester, Mass. 29
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HOUSEKEEPER desires position; neat, trustworthy, good cook, MRS. B. EMER. SON, Lonsdale st., Dorchester, Mass. 24 SON, Lonsdale st., Dorchester, Mass. 24
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HOUSEKEEPER—American woman desires position as housekeeper in or a dear Hartford; references. MRS. A. E. RISING, 56 Hazel st., Hartford, Conn.

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ATTENDANT-COMPANION, Protestant, desires position wife elderly lady; good refs. MRS. F. E. MacFARM, 9 Annis et., Brockton, Mass.

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will take place as seamstress or in bakery
or variety store. MRS. LIZZIE SMELT.
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ADVERTISING SOLICITOR, 7 years trade paper and agency experience, desires position Oct. 1; best of reference. Elb. WARD THOMAS, 123 Valentine st., Mt. Vernon. N. Y.

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AUTOMOBILES—Bright young man (20) with considerable experience, licensed hauffeur, would like to start in automobile shop; any salary, RUSSELL J. EDDY, 70 Morningside drive, New York. 29

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AMERICAN woman desires position of trust, willing to assist in light household duties or dressmaking; refs. exchanged. A. BROWER, 242 W. 24th st., New York. 26

ASSISTANT—Educated, refined, middle-aged woman desires position of trust of responsibility in New York or vicinity, MRS. HALE, 60 So. Oxford st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 29

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COMPANION—Young woman, Cambridge senior certificate, recently from the West Indies, would like position as companion and governess to young girl; salary \$25. FLORENCE McLAUGHLIN, care Bradley, 18 W. 101th st. New York, N. Y.

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BOOKKEEPER—Assistant (21) desire osition; factory and wholesale experi-nce; good penman; best references. S. SCHAFF, 329 Williamson Bldg., Cleve-nd, O.

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

(Continued from Page 27.)

The estate of James R. Hayford, grantor, vard. The lots are wide and shallow John F. Kinney, grantee.

Ward 19 Transfer.

D. Webster King has sold the parcel halls or dark corridors. Each room open of land on Parker hill, corner Parker Hill directly from a large reception hall, with avenue and Coppinger street, having a the exception of the kitchen and maid's frontage of 37.5 feet and a depth of 80 room, which is in rar e with the diningfeet, to Wm. E. O'Leary for \$3.85 a foot, room and butler's pantry. All rooms

Wakefield House Conveyed.

Deed has gone to record conveying street, Brookline, is the builder and the title to the estate of Mildred E. Ward, owner, and is meeting with good success situated on Spring street, Wakefield. The in renting these apartments. Four years property conveyed consists of a small ago there were no apartment buildings property conveyed consists of a small from Dean road, near the Beaconstield the nurchaser was A. Wade. hotel, to the reservoir. Today every The purchaser was A. Wade.

The purchaser was A, Wade.

Russell B. Phillips has purchased from the Newport First Beach Land Company lots Nos. 102 and 103 on the westerly side of Aquidneck avenue, near the inside of Aquidneck avenue, near the intersection of Newport avenue, having a frontage of \$20 feet and combined area. of 18,375 square feet,

"Squire Park," Arlington.

The sale of a single lot of land, 800 Sea were heard on all sides made by the square feet, for \$2000 shows how the public appreciates this property and how tract during the recent aviation meet of the Squire land is sold. The lot referred lantic. The accompanying illustration to has a frontage of 82 feet on Massa-chusetts avenue and 117 feet on Lake street. The sale was made for Fred II rectly on the metropolitan boulevard Squire et al., trustees, to Mary J. Willard overlooking Quincy bay. Since this picture was taken Charles M. Conant, Old

Marlboro Farm.

The sale is reported of the Frank Curtis farm at 279 East Main street, Marlboro, containing 25 acres of very rich, fertile land, upon which is a farm-house, with modern conveniences, and house, with modern conveniences, and terminal station, which makes it very activated and shipped. Naphtha and vacuum cleansing. The strain from the South terminal station, which makes it very activated and shipped. Naphtha and vacuum cleansing. The strain from the South terminal station, which makes it very activated and shipped. Naphtha and vacuum cleansing. The strain from the South terminal station, which makes it very activated and shipped. Naphtha and vacuum cleansing. The sale is reported of the Frank Curtis farm at 279 East Main street, Marlboro, containing 25 acres of very As the city has grown rapidly terminal station, which makes it very acin this direction the property is valuable for subdivision. The sale was made to F. Knapp of Boston. Edward T. Har. purchasers of home sites are assured that rington Company were the brokers.

In Winchester.

The Rev. C. L. Ball has purchased the tions are fully stated and must be agreed estate at 14 Ogden avenue, Winchester, and deed has gone to record conveying George C. Ogden is the grantor. The property conveyed consists of a new 10-room house, with two bathrooms, together with 8000 square feet of land.

Malden Residence Sold.

Deed has gone to record conveying expected that the property will be title to the Martina L. Hamblett estate, quickly snapped up. The location is one situated on the west side of Bartlett of the most imposing, being a high street at 52. The lot contains nearly ground, with beautiful views of the sur-6200 square feet of land. The property is assessed on a valuation of \$4500. A.

H. Robins of Boston is the grantee. Extensive alterations and improvements street, is to be the auctioneer. are now in progress. Edward T. Harrington & Co. were the brokers.

Acton Farm.

A wheelwright and blacksmith shop, situated on Great road, East Acton, 18 Boston today as printed below. Locaacres of land, comparatively modern tion, owner, architect and nature of work house with improvements, and barn, to- are named in the order here given: house with improvements, and barn, together with all the business property, Maverick st., 273; Antonetta Ventre, A. N. Rogers; brick tenements, Ashley st., 92; S. & C. Sparice, J. M. Parks; wood dwelling. Medford st., 285; J. B. Bugbee, H. S. Adams; wood lumber storage. Houston st., 20; J. A. Thiel, S. J. Routin; wood dwelling.

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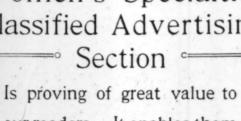
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"No less important than the outward "At the normal school there was one The keynote here is anticipation. Every explained the superintendent. "The girls way. need of the school has been anticipated never ran this, but the young men who in the Schurz school.

large trees and the big new building, ture: Kitchens, sewing rooms, carpen- glory. What appears so remarkable

"Of course, so far as the mere building within the building. In addition, there bloom as freely and to grow as luxurisis concerned, the Bowen high school in are the usual laboratories, lecture halls antly in the midst of cities as in the South Chicago is a sister structure, but and recitation rooms. The builders did open country. Any one sufficiently inthe Bowen and all our other schools not provide electric sewing machines, as terested can easily ascertain this for lack the dignity and the beauty which Mrs. Young had an unusual experience the wide campus and the comfortable with them when she was at the normal most any of the London parks will not school

architecture is the interior a:rangement. electric machine in the sewing room," and incorporated in the plans. Other were studying household science did. We schools have had to meet their growing have not provided this attraction for the needs by erecting small buildings near boys at Schurz. The girls study cookor using buildings constructed for ing well enough, but are not entrusted other purposes. This has been eliminated with the cooking for the school lunchroom.-Chicago Post.

Obsolete Words

Trees

The Czar and the Gadus

last at the emblem of Massachusetts, this humble and bourgeois denize of the deep lifted into the fierce light which words has changed the text is to be month or so they were on view. deep lifted into the fierce light which beats upon a throne. Republican taste, is it, on the part of the Czar, or is the New England devotion to codfish-salt, boiled or halled-one more sign of her

"The Czar of Russia is especially fond of fish and appreciates French cooking even more than Russian. When he visited Paris he praised highly the cuisine taste and judgment, who will make no there replanted in the actual position it of France. The President inquired of change for the mere sake of change. his visitor which of the national dishes he liked best. "Cod cooked in olive oil!" that no word that is in the Bible can culturalist and the professional grower, was the Czar's reply. "I should like to become obsolete. The Bible words live this small exhibition affords a capital opwas the Czar's reply. "I should like to eat it twice a day.

The Discovery of Coal in Pennsylvania

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RHODODENDRONS IN LONDON

set back from the street, there is noth- ter shops, iron workers' shops, brass about these magnificent flowering ing comparable to the Carl Schurz school workers' shops, gymnasia. in Chicago," said Mrs. Ella Flagg Young. These departments will be cared for shrubs is the fact that they seem to bloom as freely and to grow as luxuriterested can easily ascertain this for only prove it to be so, but will also give an excellent idea of how much may be done to beautify great cities in this

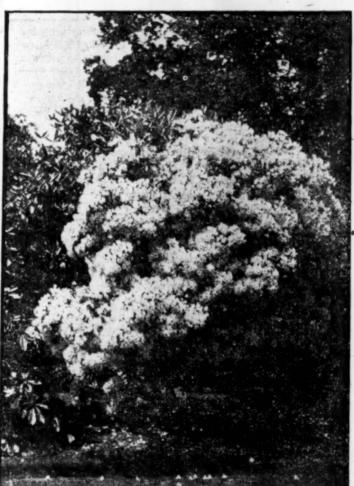
particularly interesting event among people who give attention to these things was an exhibition made in the grounds of the Royal Botanical Gardens, London, during June by a very well known firm of nurserymen who make of rhododendrons a specialty. There, grouped together within the space afforded by the limits of a large marquee, were exhibited some hundred varieties of these plants, covered with the very choicest of their brilliant blos-Of course the only motive for A good deal of fun is poked first and THE tercentenary edition of the English thus covering these naturally hardy ast at the emblem of Massachusetts, Tauthorized edition of the Bible, over shrubs under the canvas folds of a tent the immemorial cod. The following item which there was a conference of learned was to protect their lovely masses of from a London paper, however, shows men in Princeton last week, is to have bloom from the effects of a heavy

changed so as not to be misleading; These plants, it is interesting to know. where the old version is obscure it will which, by the bye, vary in size to such be changed in the interest of clearness; an extent as to range from small trees where it is infelicitous in choice of some 10 feet high to pot plants suitable lingering love of things aristocratical? words, that will be set right; and for for a window ledge or balcony, are the item reads: will be substituted. Damage could be early in the season as March, that is to done on all of these lines, but happily say about three months before the time the work is in the hands of men of of flowering, transported to London, and As to obsolete words, it may be said exhibition. To the gardener, the hortiand undoubtedly the English Bible has portunity of seeing collected together and done a service to the English language of comparing under most favorable con-in keeping some good words in use that ditions many of the best known varieties might otherwise have passed out of it, of hardy rhododendrons, while to those "Let" in the sense of hinder is said to unversed in this particular branch of be condemned of revisers, and perhaps husbandry, yet loving the round and full While anthracite coal was discovered that use of it.—Harpers Weekly, red and mauve tinted blossoms, so in red and mauve tinted blossoms, so in-separable in character from the rhododendron, the occasion is a treat not to be enjoyed every day.

From my bedroom window I look out groups of splendid rhododendrons are to upon a little forest of trees and they be seen growing in the London parks. are never the same, it is one forest in especially in Hyde park, during the the morning, another in the afternoon month of June: The above photograph and at night yet another and still more shows a view of a bed of these Hyde beautiful one filled with strange magic park rhododendrons in full bloom this and mystery. Very early all through season and gives at least some small idea the singing months I am wakened with of the beauty of these city grown shrubs, the songs of the birds-first the robin, which be it remembered have not been as he is the last at night save for the conveyed to London merely for the nightingale and hooting owl—and I often blooming period, as the plants referred wonder whether I love my trees best to on exhibition, but remain in the same in the spring or in the winter. A row of place from year's end to year's end.

houses is the same all the year round, In connection with rhododendron grow it knows no changes, and is the most ing, as in all branches of horticulture motonous of outlooks; but the trees and forestry, there seems to exist quite have always something new to say, it a miniature code of rules and conditions, is impossible ever to tire of the trees, gathered and increased no doubt from If one morning I were to wake and the experience of former growers. Unfind my forest with its colony of friendly der these unwritten laws it would seem rooks and wise owls gone, I should not that a good deal of undue importance is Fine want to look out of my window any often attached to the supposed necessity more; it is a very little wood, but it of a peaty soil. Peat is no doubt a Cuban railroads are steadily being de- culture of hybrid varieties belong, of closely related to special conditions as blaze of color that follows year after





(Photos specially taken for The Monitor.) A GREAT FLOWERING SHRUB.

holds as many pleasures for me as ever first rate soil in which to cultivate rho- will practically grow to perfection in in itself may seem laborious, especially could hardly be much worse than they Adam found in Eden.—E. H. Martin.

dodendrons, but in a very large number most of the average soils, and success if some hundreds of large shrubs reare now, one would say, if "Life's" care of cases peat is not available. To the in this direction is by no means so quire attention. Still, the magnificent toonist tells the truth.

veloped so as to give even the most course, more special conditions, but the very many people suppose.

year, each successive flowering season. A small degree of wit, accompanied by remote corners of the island convenient hardy rhododendron, which as a class. A detail worth remembering, however, repays a hundredfold and more those good sense, is less tiresome in the long connections by rail with the largest covers a sufficiently wide range in choice is to remove the old seed pods from the who really love the rhododendron for run than a great amount of wit without and color to satisfy almost every taste, plants before the ensuing season. This any small trouble of the kind.

A New Museum in London

now possesses if a project which Lord It is intended to house in the building Curzon is supporting materializes, says treasures from England's eastern emthe Kansas City Star. The idea is to pire India. No Indian museum exists of the Thames.

plans for a building seven stories high, sors, however, dispersed the collections. with a tower rising 16 floors. The style The greater part of the old collection

The length of the building, as planned, India office. will be about 370 feet, the breadth 210 It has been proposed that the museum feet, the height 130 feet and the area building, if erected, should be regarded 157,251 square feet, exclusive of the cor- as a memorial to King Edward.

L ONDON will have a nearer approach ridors and staircases. The estimated to a skyscraper than any building it cost is between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000. erect an Indian museum on the banks at present. The old East India Company was convinced of its desirability more R. F. Chisholm, formerly the govern- than a century ago, and laid the foundament architect at Madras, has drawn tion for such an institution. Its succes-

of architecture is pure Gujerati, an amal- is now in two galleries in South Kensinggamation of Hindu and Moslem art. It ton, London, but these objects form only purposed that the external portion a meager part of what Lord Curzon, forshall be executed by Indians, with Indian merly viceroy of India, would like to materials, while the shell would be con-see "a sort of microcosm of the wonder-structed by Englishmen, so that the ful Indian empire." Another enthusiworkmen of both nations would be bene- astic supporter of the idea is C. E. D. Black, for many years an official of the

Maiden Meekness

those days were, when it was held high praise of a man that a maiden modesty Coolness and strength they draw up into still clung about him. There is still in there to be seen the quality of the meke mayde, but it is not found a thing for In the shadow and amplitude of their poets to sing of, however a few unspoiled even the meke mayde is herself far to seek; the ornament of a meek and quiet Thin and translucent for green light to spirit not being that most sought and sold by parents and guardians of girls.

But we cannot hold back the wheels of change, and we are fain to hope they are whirling in the right direction, and that the end is a gathering together gain of all the delights of the past with the new joys and victories of to-day. The "new" woman will go out of fashion, set aside for the real woman, who must be as it were an harmoniou bouquet culled from the virtues of her of an earlier day and those of the imrious young person of the hour. Might one advise this young person to make friends with the sweet old poets, For fearless freedom which none car and the meke mayde whom they celebrated—close friends enough to discover Is gotten by a pure and upright soule, the charms of her humility and selfeffacing grace?

Important, if True

The leading cartoon in the "Man's Rights" number of "Life" is entitled "When Women Vote." It shows a pretty and perturbed jury woman facing a group of 11 masculine personages whom the cartoonist comptiments by naming "gentlemen of the jury." Her dislike of having to be shut up in the jury room with these "gentlemen" is explained by the expression on their faces. If the low average of intelligence and morals which the cartoonist portrays really prevails among the menfolk who settle the fate of their fellows at various turns of fortune; then it certainly i. time that some thing was done about it. Perhaps bringing women to the jury is something that may reasonably be tried. Things

it .- La Rochefoucauld.

Midsummer Trees

CHAUCER makes his "veray parfit Some trees drink deep drafts beside gentil knight," "of his port as meke brooks, as is a mayde." This brings a wonder what Delighting in gurgle and black mois ture,

their limbs the young manhood of today here and And pay it out for the passer-by to

noble branches, hearts may rejoice in such a youth. Alas! And in their clean, shining, exquisite leaves.

trickle through Harmoniously curved as musical instru-

ments They instil fortitude by their robust trunks. Molded as individually as men's bodies;

Valiant and comfortable; Some shaggy, Some glossy as lithe animals: All of them full of kindness and tree-

And the dignity that springs from belonging to one place. -Florence Wilkinson.

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SHADOWS VAIN

experience of mimic personages and por- respect for these things that the any question between duties. All that tray the whole round of human experi-ence from the standpoint of a sympathetic imagining, are also those which make so the play-actor learns to have little men receptive to good. when at last they respect even for the tragedies of human weary of "the fleeting and the false" life, and he either drops to a level where (Science and Health with Key to the nothing is sacred and true to him or he Scriptures, page 68).

And the men and women of the stage- to find something that will endure, will world do weary of these ephemeral give him a foothold in reality. shadows of human experience sooner

Explained

"For a spring chicken, madam," said

"Yes, Mr. Dawson," replied the land-

Dawson, "I must confess that I consider this a pretty tough bird."

lady, amiably, "but you must remember

that we have had a pretty tough spring."

-Exchange.

reaches out more insistently than others The teaching of Christian Science is

that nothing which is transient and

T is a noteworthy fact that than many others. Shakespeare had it changing is real. Love that can become appears in the shadow world is a counter- stage, where mortality is swallowed up many persons of the dramatic dramatist's point of view of human life, more reality than for the mortal sense be laid aside for the real.

They see the unreality of this experi- of these things, but it remained for Mrs. Christian Science does not call us simple in the growing light of divine tracking a whole hearted accent. teaching a whole-hearted accept. They see the unreality of this experi- of these things, but it remained for Mrs. Christian Science does not call us simple in the ance. While it used to be the fashion ence, and regard it much as they would Eddy to understand and to base a system out of the practical world of every understanding. of the world to hold artists of the a play. They study motives and of teaching on Jesus' clear statement, day and set us in a bewildering ceived into this, we are no longer described by the control of the world to hold artists of the a play. They study motives and of teaching on Jesus' clear statement, day and set us in a bewildering ceived into this, the mummer stage as not equal in the social scale to impulses in the human heart, they "The flesh profiteth nothing." Christian mist of insubstantiality, as much phil. of mortal life, with its changing and artists of the brush and pen, in our own get at the interaction upon each other Science sets the whole kaleidoscope of osophy has done. We never lose rejoicing God has decreed for us. We know at time the players have won recognition as of human personalities, and arrive sinning, sick and dying experience in the in the warm sunshine of day, men and women who are doing their eventually at the conception which kingdom of dreams, but by no means will step faithfully in the path it has share of good service to the world and is made clear by a study of the Science stops there. It reveals that which is retraced for us. We may simply grad. ear heard the things which God has prehave much to give to others in direct of divine Mind that the whole phantas permanent. It has declared God aright association as well. But those excellent magoria of mortal experience is but the and has pointed the human footqualities which make men and women shadow of a dream. They who have por- steps to reality so plainly that none good "mummers," as the old word was, trayed the whole gamut of human need err therein. For those who truly that is, enable them to enter into the distress, how can they have the same follow this teaching there is no longer

> You will always find those who think they know what is your duty better than you know it. It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinions; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he who, in the midst of the crowd, keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude.—Emerson.

Is it possible for any of us in these modern days so to live that we may walk with God? Can we walk with

God in the shop, in the office, in the household and on the street? When men exasperate us and work wearies us

and the children fret and the servants annoy and our best-laid plans fall to pieces and our castle in the air are dissipated like bubbles that break at a breath, then can we walk with God? That religion which fails us in the every-

day trials and experiences of life has somewhere in it a flaw. It should be more than a plank to sustain us in the

rushing tide and land us exhausted and dripping on the other side. It ought if it came from above to be always, day

by day, to our souls as the wings of a bird, bearing us away from and beyond the impediments which seek to hold

us down. If the divine Love be a conscious presence, an indwelling force with us, it will do this.-Christian Union.

among the many men and that all the world was a stage and we hate was never love, and life that can feiting of the reality, and is to be dealt of Life. women of all 'professions who all are players. Students of dramatic die was never life. All Christian teach- with faithfully according to its own All this inward living goes on while accept Christian Science a great art come soon to understand this great ing has claimed for divine Love and Life highest leadings, in order that it may so we do the faithful duty of every day,

ually know that the light of comm brightens into those glories which the poet felt were behind man's earthly walk. An examination of the translation of the mortal and false sense of being into

the immortal and divine is given on of God's reality from our consciousness. pages 115 and 116 of Science and Health, and will bear long pondering by those who would find the way out of the misery and despair which the unillumined human existence so often seems to be. It is to leave behind us first, all to the first degree; it is to make sure that we know the full sweetness and second degree, and it is to strive always daily lives. in thought for the joys of the third

We are no longer delast that mortal eye hath not seen nor pared for them that love Him. These things we are beginning to taste here we are joyful in the daily conquest over those false beliefs about life and being which alone hide the glorious radiancy

Here is why those to whom human experience seems of so little authorityfor whom fame and money and the false phases of the affections are things to be treated so lightly-are, when they the things Mrs. Eddy classes as belonging itual realities, more ready than many have at last caught one glimpse of spirothers to let go in thought of worldly pleasures, and begin to apply the divine reward of the Christian virtues of the Principle of enduring reality to the'r

Nor Ever

"Once, in the country," said a storyteller, "I came upon a little, freckled, mischievous farm boy. He proved to be bright and intelligent and I said to him: 'Have you lived all your life here, my little man?' 'No, sir; not yet,' he replied."-Washington Star.

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

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The President and Ohio

PRESIDENT TAFT is not keeping his hands so completely from state politics as to be either indifferent or inactive with regard to the campaign in Ohio. Very naturally, he is desirous that his own state shall be found in the Republican column when the returns come in early in November, and, very naturally, he is willing, and even anxious, to lend a helping hand here and there. Thus, he has promised some of the leaders

to request men of national prominence to speak in the state in behalf of the Republican ticket. The despatches tell us he has gone so far as to promise to request a member of his cabinet, Secretary Nagel of the department of commerce and labor, to make a few speeches during the campaign. One of the most interesting phases of the matter is the announcement that after a lengthy conference Senator Burton, at the request of the President, agreed to abandon an engagement to speak in Los Angeles and to take the stump, instead, for the Republican candidate for Governor in Ohio.

It is clear from all this that the administration is going to be securely bound up in the Ohio fight. The issue will, doubtless, become one in which all the friends of the President will be found on one side and all the opponents on the other. And having come to this, it must follow, as a matter of course, that for the time being the line which marks the difference between regularity and insurgency in Ohio politics must be wiped out, or ignored, that the machine-made ticket may be successful for "the good of the whole party."

It is questionable in the extreme whether even with the combination of all elements in the Republican party the battle can be won this year. Governor Harmon has a solid Democracy behind, him, and he has, also, the sympathy, and will probably have the support at the polls, of thousands of independents and discontented Republicans. From almost any point of view the President's party seems at some disadvantage, although there can be no doubt that the helping hand of the national administration will prove an influential factor in the contest.

It is pretty generally conceded that by raising the Maine Uncle. Sam will tend to raise himself in the esteem of his people and in the estimation of the world. Now that engineers have given assurances that the task can be done the people will not be content until at least a good attempt at doing it has been made.

THE total number of United States pensioners, army and navy, has increased from 85,986 in 1865 to 946,194 in 1909, and the total disbursements for pensions between the same years from \$8,525,153.11 to \$161,973,703.77. The number of penisoners in some previous years has been greater than in that last named, but the disbursements reached the high-water mark for the fiscal year 1908-09. By the act of Feb. 6, 1907,

Veterans and Increased Pensions

pensions were alloted to all veterans who have reached the age of 62 years without requiring any actual proof of either dependency or disability. The monthly allowances under this act are \$12 at 62 years, \$15 at 70 years and \$20 at 75 years. The proposal made in the Grand Army of the Republic, that the minimum allowance for each veteran be fixed henceforth at a dollar a day, and voted down by its pension committee, would have more than doubled the disbursement of pensions among these classes. In other words, it would have increased the annual expenditures for pensions by over \$87,000,000.

There were several reasons why the pension committee could not give its indorsement to the proposal, and some of these point to the care with which the interests of the veterans are watched. While many might benefit by the general increase, a constantly growing number, especially those in advanced age, would suffer by the application of a flat rate. There are numerous instances in which much more than a dollar a day is necessary to the comfort of old soldiers.

But the most important consideration is the fact that the wholesale increase in pensions contemplated by the friends of this proposal might have created a public sentiment against the entire pension system. This, in turn, might have led to conditions from which the deserving would suffer more than the undeserving. It is only to be expected that at a time when there is such a strong desire for retrenchment in all departments, efforts looking to increases in the pension disbursements, already a tremendous tax upon the income of the government, will be received with disfavor. Wherever there is real and special need of additional help the country is more than ready to grant it, but it will be thankful to the pension committee of the Grand Army of the Republic, and to the Grand Army itself, for discountenancing the great increase in pension expenditures involved in the dollar-a-day proposition.

THE big politician who seeks to manage affairs is a "party boss," whereas a good politician who does the same thing is an honored leader. New York is showing a marked disposition to trade some of the former for more of the latter.

Canada's Attitude Toward the Tariff

Opinions are as diverse and as wide apart in Canada as in the United States with reference to the tariff. On this side of the border those who were so long under the impression that reciprocity would be jumped at on the other side have recently been awakened from the illusion. The manufacturers of Canada, east or west, are by no means in agreement with the grain growers as to the benefits that would follow reci-

procity with the United States. A recognized mouthpiece of the manufacturers within the last few days has gone so far as to say that the throwing down of the tariff bars by the Dominion would ruin the industries of that country.

In connection with the subject, a Chicago manufacturer is quoted as saying: "Of course, I am in favor of reciprocity. Our firm makes goods for the farmer and it sells them in every state

of the Union. We have, in consequence of our large output, reduced costs to the limit. Throw down your tariff bars, and we will enter western Canada and, burn up any Canadian competition that we meet." It is very questionable whether a man who would talk in this strain is entirely qualified to speak for American manufacturers, but the right of Canadians to take such statements at their face value will not be disputed. In this instance, it appears, a Canadian company is manufacturing a similar line of goods, is employing about 200 hands, and is selling its product as cheaply as the United States concern is doing it in its own territory. What would happen, it is asked, if the bars were pulled down and the Canadian company were "burned up"? With a monopoly in the field would the United States company continue to sell at free trade prices? Past history, it is held, does not warrant any such presumption. The farmer would pay as much for the articles in question as he does now, or more, and he would have a lessened demand for his products, by reason of the throwing of 200 consumers out of employment.

It is held positively by the champions of protection in Canada that without it most of the Canadian manufacturing industries would be "burned up" by American competition. The grain growers do not think so, but the grain growers, it is insisted, have

been led astray by free trade agitators.

The thing that will strike the disinterested and impartial observer in all this is, that the United States is not likely to have its industrial interests tenderly considered in Canada until a greater disposition is manifested on this side to consider the industrial interests of the Dominion. What is most necessary, apparently, is that an international tariff commission, composed of broad-minded and level-headed men from both countries, shall take the entire matter under investigation with the view of finding an equitable and satisfactory solution of the problem.

PERHAPS one of the first lessons to be taught in the new Boston high school of commerce, when once it is established, will tell how to go about it to secure a site for such a school.

SO IMPORTANT is the iron and steel industry of this country because of its magnitude and of the various other industries allied with and dependent upon it that for many years it has been regarded as an accurate barometer of general business conditions. It is little wonder, then, that the entire industrial and financial world lately has been paying its almost undivided attention to the iron and steel situation. The volume of the

The Business Situation

steel business varies widely as conditions change. There has been much activity in the industry since the financial panic three years ago, but lately there has been a marked recession. However, it seems that the steel business at present is not nearly so unfavorable as many have been led to believe. While the somewhat smaller volume of business may induce lower prices later on-a development not without its advantages-it is denied by some of the larger steel interests that any drastic cutting of prices is to be undertaken soon. After a conference of some of the leading steel men in New York this week Chairman E. H. Gary of the United States Steel Corporation made the statement that he found conditions better than he had expected, and thought from now on they would improve.

While it is difficult in cloudy business weather to see the silver lining, the slowing down in industrial activity is not unmixed with blessings. The unprecedented prosperity the country lately was enjoying was accompanied by a reckless extravagance in public and private life which had much to do with the high cost of living. Relaxation from these extremes is now being experienced. Fear of danger that is never to be experienced aided by the professional Wall street pessimist, who lately has done more than his share toward unsettling things, has undermined confidence. But the situation is anything but alarming. In fact, with the elimination of the political feature which has been very active as a disturbing element business would show an immediate and marked improvement. Railway earnings continue to make remarkable gains. Money is plentiful and rates are easy. It is estimated that the railway, industrial and traction corporations will make interest and dividend disbursements next month to the amount of \$169,434,537, an increase of \$9,642,352 over October of last year. Numerous corporations have increased their rates and declared extra dividends since last October, which accounts for the greater part of the increase in disbursements. The large corporations, generally speaking, are in better shape in regard to their cash resources than they have been in some years. Much money is awaiting investment, but the disturbed state of affairs has made capital timid. A return of confidence is practically the only thing needed to impart new life to industry and give business the desired impetus.

BOTH sides engaged in the political battle now going on in the ranks of the Republican party of New York profess to see victory ahead in the Saratoga convention to be held next week. It remains to be seen which side is mistaken.

No NEWS is good news. Since nothing to the contrary is being published, it is pleasant to think that everything is going on peacefully in Cuba these days and that the new republic is making good headway.

PERHAPS, after all, it is better to be the president of a railroad than of a nation. The Boston & Maine railroad has announced that it will pay its retired president a pension of \$10,000 a year.

SINCE brevity is said to be wit, the 100 speeches which a Boston congressional candidate is planning to make today ought to be truly sparkling.

IT MAY sound a bit inconsistent, but the Ithaca football team is now more optimistic because it has added a wonderful "kicker" to its

What the world would like to know beyond the possibility of doubt is whether the new Taft cow will please the President.

THE manner in which the Illinois Republicans indorsed "Taft and tariff" must have suited Speaker Cannon to a "T." SEGREGATION at Tufts College, replacing coeducation, draws

valuable attention to a fine old place of learning. "LARGER than ever" describes the entering class at most of the

PUBLIC sentiment regarding the purpose and effect of large enterprises combining their resources of production and distribution must necessarily take into account the interest of the consumer. Consolidation may tend to solve problems of economy, but it is not enough that manufacturer and distributor are served satisfactorily to themselves. The purchaser at large should have consulting power, so to speak, and the

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country is familiar with what measures the nation, the state or the city have adopted so as to work protection for the masses.

The scope of the twentieth century corporation, which on the largest scale provides food, wearing apparel or furnishes shelter, is almost limitless. Millions in money find the readiest kind of investment. Ventures are undertaken that, single handed, no one concern would dare. Foreign fields are invaded successfully because American push and enterprise find full expression in the effort to win trade away from home. Steel manufacturers, packing houses, makers of all manner of textile goods, grain exporters, all have found it essential to their campaigns abroad to combine for mutual

But how about the interests of the people of the United States? Has home consumption profited by the amalgamation of manufacturers in some specific line? The answer will find numerous interpretations, but that the public, on the whole, is able to get its money's worth would seem a reasonable supposition. Likewise, when undue advantage has been taken by the corporate powers, some sort of remedy has come to hand and has been demonstrated with good effect within recent times, although it has not always been possible to correct at once abuses that might never have appeared had the public itself been more alert.

Consolidation, of course, means to bring about something of betterment. It is a natural protection where capital and labor are equally interested. It has been said in extenuation of the claim that the large corporation is always at fault that it takes from the small manufacturer his livelihood. But any measure tending to bring about improvement necessarily will cause changes. Besides, it must be obvious that usually only those consolidations occur for which the public is ready. In many branches of industry, and for many years, factories and stores of lesser size will continue to serve their patrons to everybody's satisfaction. Each period evolves its

own needs, and supplies its own wants.

It is to be hoped that in the event of the proposed consolidation of the largest interests concerned with the manufacture of shoe machinery the fact will not be lost sight of that the public is a silent party to the transaction. If united working capital and an economic basis will afford the shoe industry increased opportunity for advancement, there may be a great gain. It can be readily seen that in certain branches, production on a small scale is unprofitable. Heavy investment of capital is needed in order to make trade worth while. The shoe makers of the United States have long dominated the home field. On the point of excellence New England product holds high rank everywhere. Prices have not always been low enough for competition with European manufacturers, but the introduction of improved machinery has worked the level lower. If the proposed machinery consolidation takes into consideration the interests of the shoe manufacturers, amalgamation may be the proper thing. For no combination is today so great but that it must make some sort of covenant with the public. The time would seem to have gone by when any great aggregation can assume to control any part of what the public uses without taking into account some sense of responsibility with reference to the public interest.

MAINE seems to be pleased, at all events, with its Democratic

High Prices and Honesty

THERE is some good to be said of the high cost of living. It has stirred honesty. If no other monumental accomplishment could be ascribed to this constantly expansive movement, so much would have to be conceded. World events along given lines, as scanned from the elevation of results, are marked by a consistency of relation that fixes them as steps in the working out of some big purpose. Thus can be traced in

the primitive country store the nucleus of the city emporium; in the small dealer of the 60's may be found the inception of the great present-day wholesaler; in the budding monopoly of the last generation the self-sufficient, absorbing, overshadowing trust of today. With it all came a weaker adherence to the sterling rules of business probity demanded in other times. Attention to larger things had been leading humanity, perhaps, some distance away from the fixed standards of morality that served the past and may safely guide the present.

Thus, we have heard the little merchant contending that false measures forced him to be dishonest or fail. The middleman shifted the blame in turn, and the producer offered his excuses. Meanwhile, the ultimate consumer has paid the costs, reiterating his demands, and authorities of different sorts and sizes have investigated and enforced regulations. New York city sounded the call to action through its sealer of weights and measures; Boston listened and followed suit; America echoes the sound, and the world perpetuates it. Almost within a few short months the milk jar, the pint and quart measures, and other receptacles have been investigated and corrected. Revelations have been numerous and in themselves have disclosed the necessary lines of action. Only in the recent summer it was discovered that berry boxes fell short of the requirements, as did the dry measures of some provision dealers; barrels in which farmers sold their goods have now had to be replaced, and scales have been adjusted so that edibles, coal and various other purchases shall be weighed properly. In fact, as each season of the recent past has brought into notice its own group of receptacles and carriers, each group in turn has been tried and

Rapid increases in prices of all commodities have accentuated the agitation for true weights and measures and strict exactitude of dealing from every standpoint. All such upheavals presage a climax and a change, but, meantime, credit should go where it is due. The higher prices of commodities in general use have served one excellent purpose.

IF New York's aero meet is as successful as the recent one in Massachusetts, the aviators will register no complaints.